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Topeka KS 66612



Shadow jammin'

Freddie Williams, Topeka, jams with a group of musicians Saturday afternoon as Charlie Henry, Topeka, takes a break in the shade. The two were part of the entertainment at Wamego's Oktoberfest, the city's annual German celebration.

MIKE VENSO/Staff

Violence awareness raised by vigil

DONNA HEDKE
Collegian Reporter

Despite the chill, a small crowd gathered Saturday night in City Park Pavilion for a candlelight vigil in conjunction with National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

There are vigils all across the country during the month of October, said Anne Woodmansee, coordinator of the event, which was sponsored by

the Crisis Center Inc.

The Crisis Center serves victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in the Manhattan area.

In 1990, the center sheltered 228 people and received 1,346 crisis calls, Director Kim Blubaugh said.

Guest speaker Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, announced that a mandatory arrest law has been passed by the 1991 Kansas Legislature.

The law, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1992, will require law enforcement agencies to have written policies making arrests mandatory in situations where there is visible evidence that a crime — battery, for example — has been committed.

Hochhauser said she praised advocacy groups for their help in getting the law passed and urged them to keep legislators informed.

■ See VIGIL, Page 8

Gorbachev, Bush pledge to reduce arms

Nations move beyond negotiations, now fear renegades

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Pledges of sweeping arms cuts by the U.S. and Soviet presidents reflect their belief that the superpowers now face less threat from each other than from renegades with nuclear weapons.

George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev have moved beyond the arduous negotiations that characterized decades of U.S.-Soviet arms control and are instead announcing unilateral steps.

Significantly, they made their promises before either side had ratified the Strategic Arms Reduction

ANALYSIS

Treaty, which was negotiated very painfully over nearly a decade and was signed at the Moscow summit in July.

A member of a delegation led by U.S. Undersecretary of State Reginald Bartholomew that arrived in Moscow on Saturday to discuss the nuclear cuts said both sides had accomplished more in one week than in five years of negotiations. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

Bush, while acting unilaterally to scrap and mothball some American nuclear weapons, also wants to dismantle Iraq's atomic potential. Gorbachev also is backing U.N. efforts to deny Iraq the bomb.

Gorbachev wants to reduce the

REDUCING ARMS

What Bush wants

- Mothball some out-dated and least controllable nuclear weapons

What Gorbachev wants

- End superpower tests of nuclear weapons.

What both want

- Keep Soviet nuclear weapons out of the hands of extremists
- Keep Iraq from building atomic weapons

chances of Soviet extremists seizing nuclear arms for use in domestic turmoil. Bush shares that goal and paved the way for Gorbachev by announcing unilateral U.S. steps a week ago.

Although the leaders are united in their major objectives, each tilted their promises to favor his country.

Bush sought to defuse Soviet demands for talks on naval arms control by announcing he was pulling tactical nuclear weapons off many American vessels but not destroying all of them.

Gorbachev met Bush by removing short-range nuclear weapons from Soviet vessels and raised the ante, offering to open talks on destroying them. He also vowed to remove from service three nuclear missile submarines with 48 missiles.

Gorbachev called a long-standing U.S. bluff, made originally by President Reagan in 1983, for the super-

■ See PLEDGE, Page 3

New visa lottery begins next week

Critics charge new program arbitrary, favors certain countries

HILARY GANT
Collegian Reporter

Some charge that a new lottery for granting visas to immigrants is unfair and favors applicants from certain countries.

Critics claim the selection process is arbitrary and that some immigrants — most prominently Irish and Europeans — are overrepresented.

The new AA-1 Immigrant Lottery Program, which begins next week, processes visas similar to other lotteries and is supposed to make up for a previous discrepancy.

The discrepancy was created in 1965, when Congress lifted some restrictions for immigrants from Asia and Latin America.

Since then, immigration from 34 countries, mostly European, has been

"adversely affected" by the law, according to a State Department bulletin.

This is not the first visa lottery, but critics argue this lottery may be unfair due to the large percentage of Irish immigrants who will receive visas.

The 1990 law creating the AA-1 lottery was co-sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and specifies that 16,000 or 40 percent of the visas must go to natives of the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland.

"This either corrects a previous problem, or it's biased," said Marjory Gooding, foreign student adviser at the University of Colorado.

Gooding is a member of the Association of International Educators. She is in charge of informing the Western region of the national asso-

■ See LOTTERY, Page 7

AA-1 immigrant visa program

Section 132 of the Immigration Act of 1990 provides 40,000 immigrant visas for each of fiscal years 1992, 1993 and 1994 to natives of 34 countries from which immigration was previously identified as having been "adversely affected" by the 1965 immigration reform legislation. Here are the countries affected by this act.

Albania
Algeria
Argentina
Austria
Belgium
Bermuda
Czechoslovakia
Denmark
Estonia
Finland
France

Germany
Gibraltar
Great Britain
Guadeloupe
Hungary
Iceland
Indonesia
Ireland
Italy
Japan
Latvia
Liechtenstein

Lithuania
Luxembourg
Monaco
Netherlands
New Caledonia
Northern Ireland
Norway
Poland
San Marino
Sweden
Switzerland
Tunisia

The application period for registration for an FY 1992 visa will be from Oct. 14 to Oct. 20. Applications must be mailed to the following address:

AA-1 Program
P.O. Box 60000
Arlington, VA 22216-0001
U.S.A.

The country of the native must be given on the front upper left-hand corner of the envelope.

Source: U.S. Bureau of Consular Affairs

HEATHER BRUNKEN/Collegian

More than 100 students affected; most will not apply

HILARY GANT
Collegian Reporter

International students at K-State who come from countries previously identified as "adversely affected" by 1965 immigration reform legislation can apply for U.S. residency under the new AA-1 Immigrant Visa Program.

The visa lottery, which runs Oct. 14-20, is a means for immigrants from 34 countries to compete for 40,000 visas.

K-State has students enrolled from 16 of the 34 countries eligible for the visas. As of spring 1991 there were 106 students from countries on the State Department list that could submit the AA-1 application.

"I think it's a real crap shoot," said

Donna Davis, K-State's foreign student adviser.

"If someone applies and gets lucky, it's just like winning the lottery," Davis said.

She said it might raise expectations only to have them unfulfilled.

"I do think students need to know about it so they have a chance to apply," Davis said.

She said the International Student Center has been getting letters from attorneys in New York which claim that for \$100 they can increase a client's chance of winning the lottery by delivering the application directly to the post office in Virginia or by sending in multiple applications.

"They're saying Oct. 14 is the day to do it. You have to mail 10 a day or 100 a day, hoping it gets there," Davis said.

Though some will apply, she said, most of the foreign students at K-State probably won't because they

■ See STUDENTS, Page 7

Manhattan youth dies from gunshot

TRISTAN MOHN
Staff Writer

A Manhattan youth died Sunday from gunshot wounds received Saturday night.

William James Pasko, 16, was shot in the forehead at about 10 p.m. Saturday at 526 Bertrand St.

Pasko was taken to Memorial Hospital. He was then transferred to Stormont-Vail in Topeka, where he later died, Riley County Police Sgt. K.W. Padgett said.

The police are investigating the case and have a suspect in mind, Padgett said, but have not made any arrests.

"We have identified the suspect and have spoken to him," he said. "We just need to continue the investigation to see if this warrants criminal charges."

Demonstrators form 'life chain'

Pro-lifers peacefully line up on both sides of Bluemont Avenue

ERIN PERRY
Collegian Reporter

About 400 peaceful pro-life demonstrators formed a "life chain" along four blocks of Bluemont Avenue Sunday afternoon.

Life chain participants stood in a single line down each side of the street from Third Street to Juliette Avenue holding white signs that had "Abortion Kills Children" written on them in red letters.

There was no organized counter demonstration, but a house at Sixth Street and Bluemont Avenue displayed a pro-choice sign in a window.

"A few people yell (pro-choice things) as they drive by, but it's been really peaceful," said Alan Oberley, senior in secondary education and member of Students for Life.

Similar demonstrations occurred

in about 300 U.S. cities Sunday, which Oberley said was designated as Respect Life Sunday. Wichita and Kansas City also had life chain demonstrations.

Students for Life and Manhattan Kansans for Life coordinated the Manhattan event.

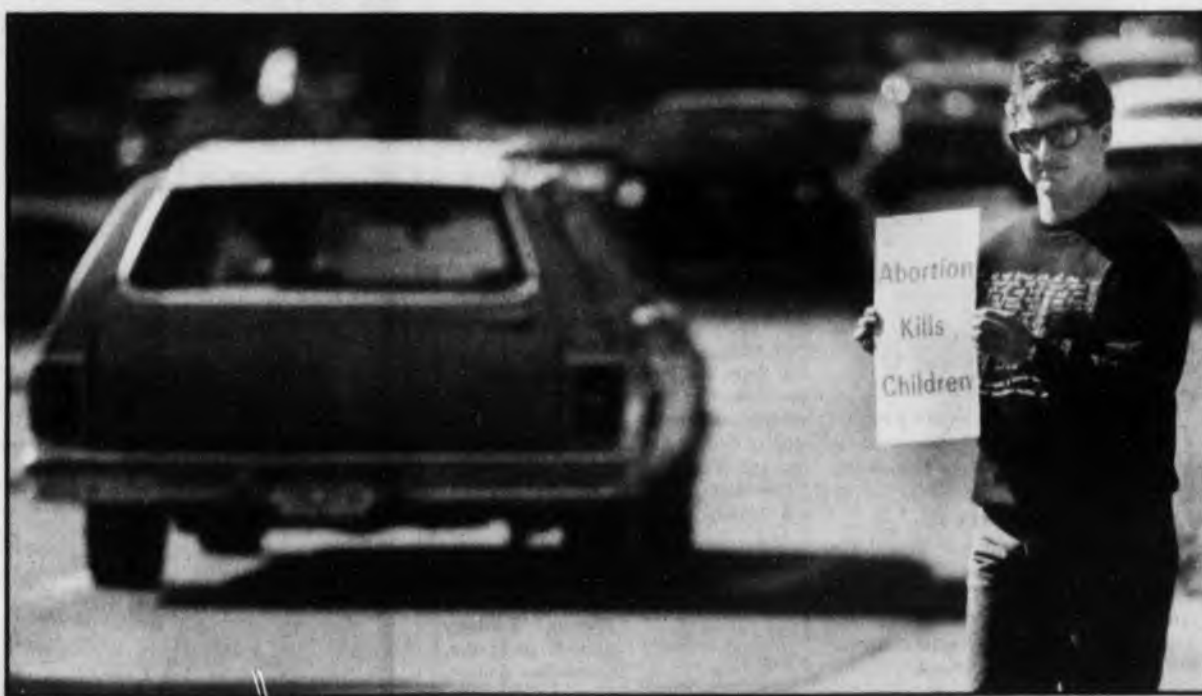
Oberley distributed signs to participants and asked them not to talk to people who weren't part of the chain but to send them to an organizer.

He said the chain was a silent message to the city that abortion is wrong.

"Abortion kills children. We're just here to witness that fact to the community," Oberley said.

Life chains have been going on in the United States for several years, but this was the first in Manhattan.

Lori Hobbs, Manhattan resident and Kansans for Life member, said the recent abortion protests by Operation Rescue in Wichita weren't a factor in bringing the life chain to



Larry Graber, Manhattan Christian College senior, protests abortion during the life chain Sunday afternoon. The 400-person line stretched from Third Street to Juliette Avenue on Bluemont Avenue.

SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Manhattan this year.

"We don't have any kind of official stance on Operation Rescue," Hobbs said of her group.

"We stand with people across the United States who are all showing

their stand against abortion today."

Manhattan residents Norman and Betty Wallace said they joined the chain because they oppose abortion as a form of birth control. They said they do not belong to any pro-life

organization.

"Abortion is a lousy way of contraception," Betty Wallace said.

"We believe life begins at gestation, not when it (the baby) hits the air."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

NATION

Dentist may have spread patient's virus

SEATTLE (AP) — A dentist blamed for giving five patients the AIDS virus may have passed it from one patient to another in at least one instance, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis H. Sullivan said Sunday.

Sullivan's comment was the first suggestion by a top federal official of patient-to-patient transmission by Dr. David J. Acer of Stuart, Fla., who died of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in September 1990.

"Unfortunately, this dentist did not use very strong aseptic techniques — did not use rubber gloves, for instance," Sullivan said at a news conference.

Investigators found that at least one of the five patients believed to have contracted the human immu-

nodeficiency virus in Acer's office had a different strain from that of the dentist, Sullivan said.

That could mean there was a sixth patient who already had AIDS and whose virus was passed on by Acer.

But Sullivan stressed that the idea of transmission from one patient to another is far from proven.

"We do not know that this is the case in fact," Sullivan said.

Sullivan didn't name the investigator who developed the theory but noted the Acer case has come under intense scrutiny since it surfaced earlier this year.

He also didn't say which patient or patients had shown different strains of the HIV virus, which causes AIDS.

Taylor marries construction worker

LOS OLIVOS, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor took her eighth walk down the aisle Sunday, marrying construction worker Larry Fortensky in a ceremony before Hollywood's chosen few at pop singer Michael Jackson's lavish ranch.

Taylor was given away by Jackson, a close friend, and her eldest son, Michael Wilding, at a wooden gazebo at the Neverland ranch in the Santa Ynez Valley wine country, 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Lifestyle guru Marianne Williamson performed the ceremony.

Jackson publicist Lee Solters, who attended the wedding, said the ceremony was "very simple." An air-

borne gatecrasher provided the most dramatic moment by parachuting into the compound, Solters said. The unidentified man was handcuffed and led away.

Taylor, 59, announced in July that she was marrying the 39-year-old Fortensky. She professed her love and devotion and promised: "This is it!"

Exclusive coverage deals were made with photographer Herb Ritts and gossip columnist Liz Smith. Sales of the material were expected to fetch millions of dollars for AIDS research.

Lie on your resume, Stallone says

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Sylvester Stallone's advice to a group of drama students was as direct as a Rocky Balboa uppercut: Tell lies on your resume.

"That's very important; you must lie," Stallone told a University of Virginia audience Friday.

"That's not what we teach them here," drama professor Bob Chapel interrupted.

Stallone had other pointers.

"You have to have blind faith in yourself," he said. It also helps to "make friends with depression and failure."

And there was this practical advice: "Don't just be an actor if you can be more."

Stallone visited the Charlottesville campus because of his interest in Edgar Allan Poe, who attended the university.

REGION

Pro-lifers protest in Wichita

WICHITA (AP) — Thousands of people holding identical "Abortion Kills Children" signs lined the intersection of two major streets here Sunday for about an hour.

Sixteen other Kansas cities and towns also scheduled "life chains" as part of a national day of pro-life demonstrations. Figures on participation statewide could not be obtained Sunday night.

Organizers claimed a turnout of about 13,000 in Wichita, a figure that Wichita police Capt. Jack Leon said "probably is a little bit inflated."

The demonstrators stood at arms length or closer along one side of the two streets. The lines, with a few gaps, stretched about 4 miles north and south and about 5 miles east and west.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

SATURDAY

At 11:16 p.m., damage to a car at the Kedzie Loading Dock was reported at over \$500.

At 7:14 a.m., a damage/theft report of a vending machine was reported at Moore Hall. Estimated loss is \$15 and damage to the machine is \$300.

At 12:50 p.m., Kansas license plate EWY 786, was stolen from a car parked in lot B3E. A report was filed.

SUNDAY

No activity reported.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

SATURDAY

At 4:15 p.m., a vehicle collision occurred at Third Street and Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Drivers of the vehicles were Charlene J. Smith, 1332 Pillsbury Drive, and Anthony S. Fall, 402 Maple Place. Fall was arrested for DUI and for driving on a suspended driver's license. He was released on \$1,000 bond. A major-damage, non-injury accident report was filed.

At 5:04 p.m., a vehicle collision occurred at Amherst Avenue and Seth Childs Road. Drivers of the vehicles were Michael F. Ahern, 1609 Cedar Crest Drive, and Maria S. Moddemog, 908 N. Maple Street, Frankfort. Minor-damage and minor-injury reports were filed.

At 7:25 p.m., a vehicle collision occurred on Seth Childs Road. Drivers of the vehicles were Mark Posler, 600 Colorado St., and Richard Camacho, 125 Messenger Road, Lot 33. Posler, driving RCPD unit 502, was treated and released at the St. Mary Hospital for neck injury. Camacho

was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of \$500 bond. Reports were filed by Kansas Highway Patrol.

At 8 p.m., Susan L. Evans, 1600 Pierre St., was arrested for misdemeanor checks on Pottawatomie County Warrant PTICR700. Evans was confined in lieu of \$162.03 bond.

At 9:57 p.m., an accidental shooting was reported at 526 Bertrand St. The victim, William J. M. Pasko, 2411 Charolais Lane, was transported to Memorial Hospital, then to Stormont-Vail in Topeka where he was admitted to ICU.

At 9:56 p.m., Kati E. Edgar, P.O. Box 42, Easton, was arrested on Riley County Warrant ICR969 for misdemeanor checks. Edgar was released on \$500 bond.

At 11:33 p.m., a one-vehicle motorcycle accident occurred at 11th Street and Blumont Avenue. Jared C. Martin, 1508 Oxford Road, No. 8, filed a major-damage report.

SUNDAY

At 12:08 a.m., a hit-and-run accident occurred at 13th and Laramie streets. Fredrick Brown, 925 Garden Way, No. 7, filed a minor-damage report.

At 1:58 a.m., Trooper Downie settled a flight outside of Pyramid Pizza, 1120 Moro St. The victim was Patrick D. Dorsey, 1000 Yuma St. A battery report was filed.

At 10:04 a.m., Donna Winger, 8 Corey Place, reported a theft of clothing from a clothesline. A second victim was K'Tina Lundquist, 8 Corey Place. The clothes were valued at \$109.95 and a report was filed.

At 10:48 a.m., Naomi Edwards, 1126 Blumont Ave., No. 5, reported a hit-and-run accident at 1126 Blumont Ave. of a parked and unattended car. The car is owned by Jesse Edwards, 1126 Blumont, No. 5. A minor-damage report was filed.

At 11:11 a.m., Don Gardner, 2131 Halls Landing Lane, reported a theft of an American flag valued at \$15 from his residence. A theft report was filed.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on a shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103, 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's managing or news editor in Kedzie 116.

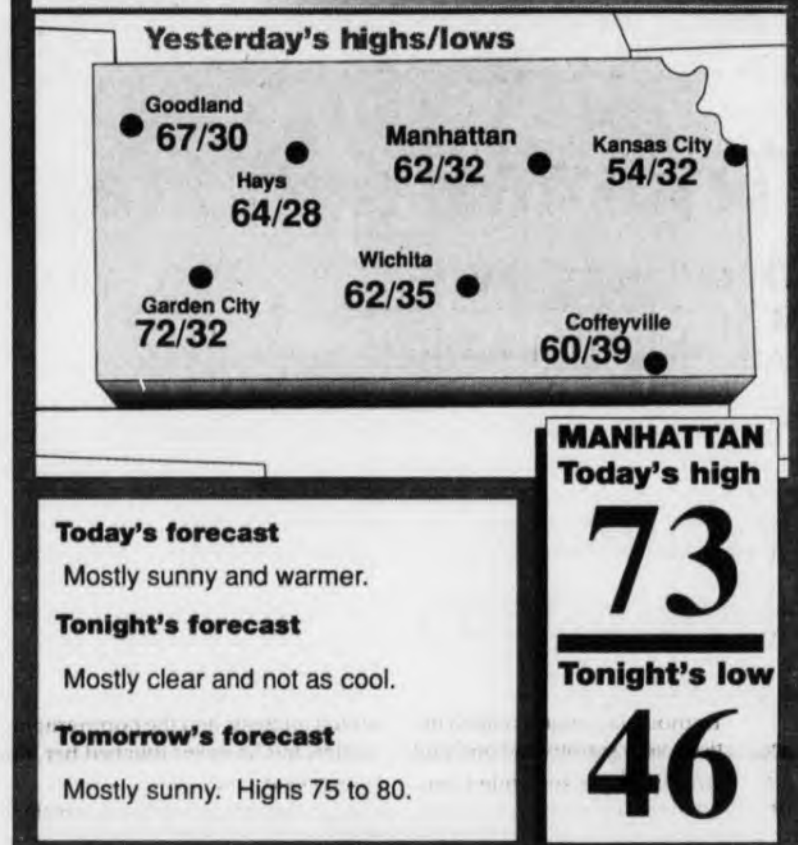
OCTOBER 7

- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will have a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 213.
- Chimes will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 202. There will be a video and discussion about men and masculinity.
- The KSU Ad Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 105.
- Collegiate FFA will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 207. Pictures will be taken at 8:30 p.m. in McCain 324.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Koch Industries will discuss career development.
- The Poultry Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Station.
- The Mountain Bike Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Park Pavilion. New members are welcome.
- The Student Association of Graduates in English will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 218 for the monthly scholarly reading.
- The KSU Advertising Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kedzie Reading Room.

OCTOBER 8

- University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

State weather

RACIAL/ETHNIC
HARMONY WEEK

MONDAY

Events are all this week. Watch Page 2 of the Collegian for schedules of the day's events.

10:30 a.m. KEYNOTE ADDRESS — The Rev. Samuel Mann, K-State Union Forum Hall

Noon LUNCHEON (\$6.65) — Union Cottonwood Room.

2 p.m. WORKSHOP — Dialogue with Rev. Samuel Mann, Union 212

3 p.m. WORKSHOP — Bigots Anonymous Workshop, Union 212.

8 p.m. CONCERT — Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers (\$14, \$12, \$7), McCain Auditorium

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Making a K STATEMENT
Kansas State University
1991 Homecoming

Wednesday, October 9

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ambassador elections, Union. Bring your I.D.

Thursday, October 10
K-State Day

8 to 9 p.m. Spirit Banners hung, Ahearn Field House.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ambassador elections, Union. Bring your I.D.

6:30 to 8 p.m. Body Building competition, Ahearn Field House.

8 p.m. Introduction of Ambassador candidates and Spirit Banner winner, Ahearn Field House.

8:15 to 10 p.m. Yell Like Hell com-

petition, Ahearn Field House.

Friday, October 11
K-State Day

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ambassador elections, Union. Bring your I.D.

3 to 6 p.m. Float judging at living groups.

6 p.m. Architecture and Design picnic, Seaton Courtyard.

7:30 p.m. Body Building finals, Ahearn Field House.

8 p.m. Introduction of Ambassador candidates, Ahearn Field House.

Alumni Dance, Houston Street Ballroom, 8 p.m. to midnight.

8:30 p.m. Yell Like Hell finals, Ahearn Field House.

9:30 p.m. Pep Rally and Bonfire, Pant the Chant contest, announcement of Body Building and Yell Like Hell winners, Memorial Stadium.

Saturday, October 12
Homecoming Day

9 a.m. Homecoming Parade begins in City Park, goes through Aggieville and down Poyntz to Manhattan Town Center.

SGS open house and dedication, 9 to 11 a.m., K-State Union.

9:30 a.m. Ag Alumni Roundup, Branderberry Indoor Complex.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Blue Key/SGA reunion, R.V. Christian Track.

1:10 p.m. K-State vs. KU football game, KSU Stadium.

Presentation of Ambassadors and winners of spirit competitions at halftime of football game.

5 p.m. Human Ecology alumni reception, Manhattan Country Club.

8 p.m. KSU Glee Clubs and K-State Singers concert, McCain Auditorium.

9 p.m. Student dance, Union Station, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

9:30 a.m. Ag Alumni Roundup, Branderberry Indoor Complex.

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9 p.m. Student dance, Union Station, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

9:30 a.m. Ag Alumni Roundup, Branderberry Indoor Complex.

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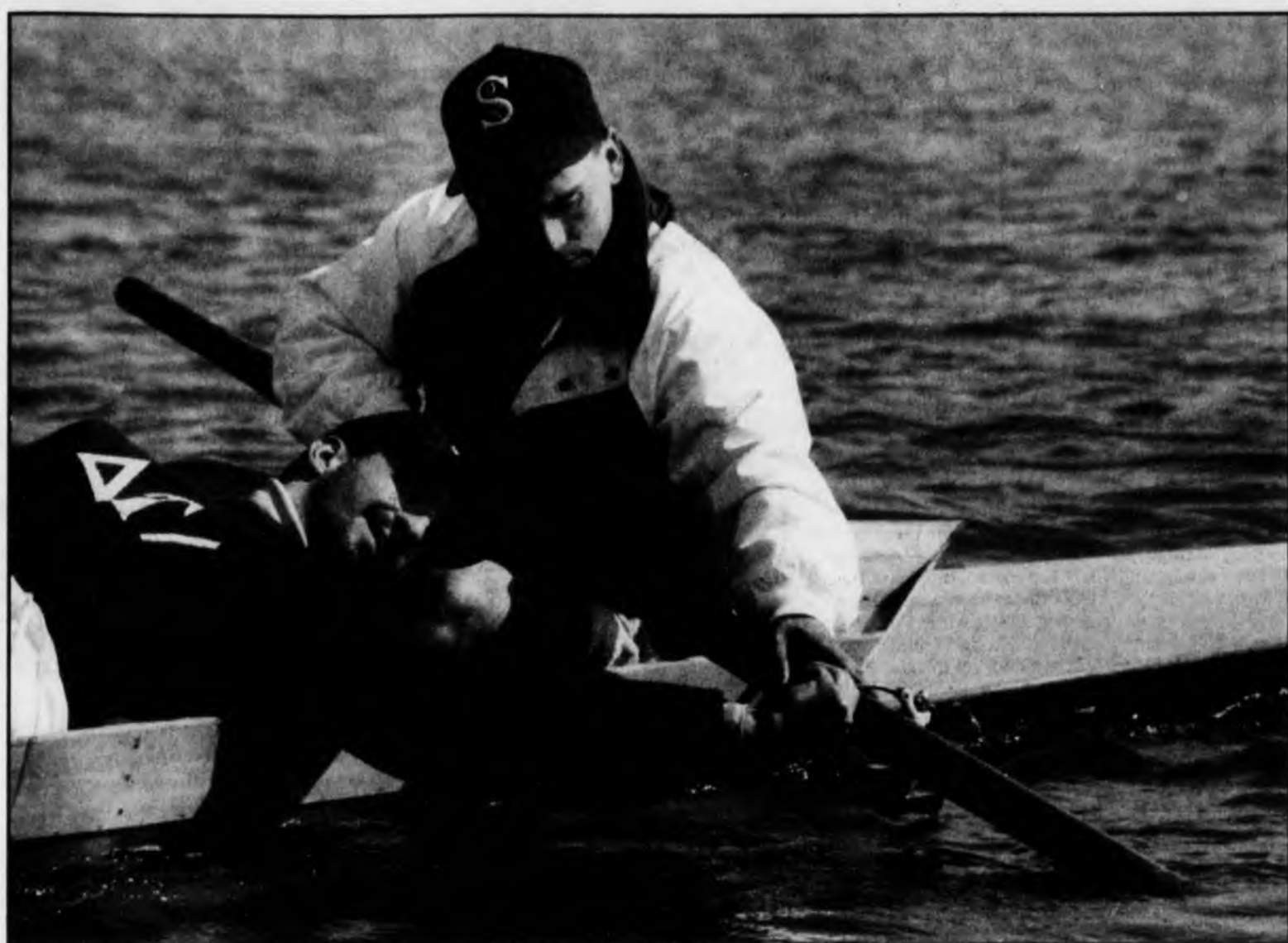
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Row trouble

Ernie Neville, junior in sociology, reaches back to tighten the oarlock of Jeff Marrs, junior in business administration, Saturday at the Little River Pond Area. The two Dirty Deeds teammates were part of the All-U-Fun Row sponsored by K-State Crew.

TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Car club seeks to develop team

National level of competition organization's goal

JAYME WALL
Collegian Reporter

Members of the K-State Sports Car Club are working to develop the first National Collegiate Motorsports Team.

"Unlike other sports, there is not a collegiate avenue for getting involved in motorsports racing," said Bert Biles, Bureau of General Research consultant and K-State club adviser. "We hope to play a hand in creating that."

The NCMT project was conceived in March 1991 by a group of club members and Biles, who have organized its initial stages.

The club is finishing a proposal to be presented to some U.S. corporations asking for sponsorship and support.

The funds gained through sponsorship will be used to provide 12 full and several partial scholarships to future racing team members.

Members will be recruited on a nationwide basis.

"We will recruit members like any other sports team. We'll be looking for experience, aptitude and commitment," said Biles, who currently competes on the racing circuit in the Sports 2000 racing class.

"Driver testing at Heartland Park in Topeka will probably be a part of our driver recruiting."

He said experience in disciplines besides motorsports is also important to the club.

The 12 members on full scholarships would be divided into three groups: engineering performance,

performance driving and media/marketing.

The club has enlisted the help of several K-State faculty for public relations and sports psychology.

The team goal is to compete on a professional level.

"If we can prove we can build one collegiate team, then we'll start a national race for nothing but collegiate teams," said Todd Puckett, senior in mechanical engineering and club president.

Club members said they hope the team will be able to compete in the 1992 Firestone Firehawk series, which begins in early spring and ends in October.

"Whether the team does compete in the series is dependent on how quickly the club receives corporate support," Puckett said.

If acquiring the funds takes longer than expected, the team will compete in selected races at the end of 1992 and focus on the Firestone Firehawk series in 1993.

Two race cars were donated to the club last year.

Puckett said the first car donated, a Datsun 510, will require some work before it is ready for competition, and the other, a Yamaha-powered racing cart, is race ready.

The team will be coached by other professionals.

"We will initially draw our coaches from experienced drivers in the Sports Car Club of America from throughout the Midwest," Biles said.

One of those coaches is Bill Noble, Manhattan resident and three-time national champion in the SCCA Formula Vee class.

The International Motorsports Association has offered the club assistance in organizing the project.

Thomas accused of harassment

Democrats say allegations serious, vote may be delayed

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas "very forcefully denied" allegations by a law professor that he sexually harassed her when she worked for him a decade ago, a Republican senator said Sunday.

The White House dismissed the accusations as "unfounded."

But Democratic senators called the accusations very serious and one said a delay in Tuesday's scheduled confirmation vote might be necessary.

Thomas himself made no comment

on the allegations by Anita Hill. The allegations were first disclosed by National Public Radio and Newsday.

The University of Oklahoma law professor told the Judiciary Committee last month that Thomas had detailed scenes from pornographic movies to her when she worked in the early 1980s as his legal assistant at the Department of Education and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, according to a source familiar with the allegations.

Hill told the committee that Thomas had asked her out and when she refused, he began to describe his sexual interests and the pornographic scenes, but he never touched her, the source said.

The committee did not disclose Hill's allegations publicly before

sending Thomas' nomination to the full Senate late last month without recommendation. The committee told the White House of the accusations and a two-day FBI probe ensued.

While Thomas maintained his silence, the White House issued a statement saying it had "reviewed the (FBI) report and determined that the allegation was unfounded."

The White House said President Bush "continues to believe that Judge Thomas is eminently qualified to serve on the Supreme Court and expects him to be confirmed promptly."

A Senate vote had been scheduled for Tuesday, and a majority of senators had indicated their support for Thomas, a conservative appeals judge who would become the second black to sit on the nation's highest court,

succeeding the retired Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, could not be reached for comment on Hill's allegations or on the committee's handling of it.

But Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, called the allegation "very serious charges, very disturbing" and said the full Senate should review them before voting on Thomas' nomination.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., hopes senators' questions on the matter can be addressed before Tuesday's scheduled vote, but if they cannot be, the senator "believes it's important enough that it might be necessary to delay the vote," said Simon's press secretary, David Carle.

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Bring \$10.00 to Kedzie Hall, Royal Purple Office, Room 103 to schedule a sitting time between Sept. 9 through Oct. 24. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown.

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Seminar benefits small businesses

Program highlights legal considerations, plan development

BECKY SCHROEDER
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Small Business Development Center is conducting a seminar for small business owners and people who want to establish or buy a small business.

The four-week seminar, "Starting a Small Business in Kansas," began Sept. 18 and will continue through Wednesday in the SBDC conference room at 2323 Anderson Ave.

Seminar topics include how to

develop a business plan, legal considerations of owning and operating a small business, financial and marketing management, record keeping, taxes and personnel relations.

A group of eight small business owners and potential owners were at the Sept. 26 session.

Cynthia Augustine, Merle Norman Cosmetics representative, said she was trying to get tips on how to en-

hance her business in Junction City. She said she thought the course would be beneficial.

There are also seminar sessions about small business ownership outside Kansas. Hilde Bare, who attended one of these sessions, said he wants to open a restaurant in the Ozarks.

"It is definitely worth the money," Bare said.

The cost of the course is \$45, which

includes a checklist notebook, a business plan guideline and other information needed to operate a business.

Jack Jankovich, instructor of management and business consultant, teaches the seminar.

Other seminars and events sponsored by the SBDC this semester include the "Home-Based Business Fair" and "Marketing Basics for Small Business" in November.

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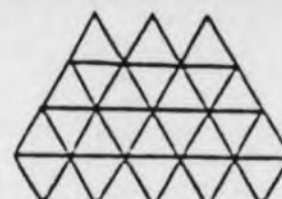
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The multicultural heritage of the United States can be represented by a mosaic... each uniquely contributing to the whole design. The Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week mosaic celebrates this diversity, stability, vitality and strength.

MONDAY

- 10:30 am KEYNOTE ADDRESS - Reverend Samuel Mann, K-State Union Forum Hall
- Noon LUNCHEON - K-State Union Cottonwood Room. Reservations required.
- 2:00 pm WORKSHOP - A dialogue with Reverend Samuel Mann, K-State Union Room 212
- 3:30 pm WORKSHOP - Bigots Anonymous Workshop presented by Doc Fedder's Creative Dramatics Class, K-State Union Room 212
- 8:00 pm ALBERT MCNEIL JUBILEE SINGERS (\$14, \$12, \$7), McCain Auditorium

TUESDAY

- 9:30 am WORKSHOP - African American Music and Literature, Lemuel Sheppard, Guest Lecturer, Eisenhower Room 16
- 11:00 am NAVAJO SAND PAINTING - Dennis Rogers, K-State Union Courtyard
- 2:05 pm WORKSHOP - African American Music and Culture - "Blues in the Midwest" with Lemuel Sheppard, Waters Hall Room 244
- 2:30 pm WORKSHOP - Panel Discussion: Student Perspectives on Diversity in the Classroom and Community, moderated by Bernard Franklin, K-State Union Forum Hall
- 7:00 pm LEMUEL SHEPPARD CONCERT - Free of charge, Union Station, K-State Union

WEDNESDAY

- Noon GRAPHIC ART THEATRE-TO-GO - Presented by KSU Women's Resource Center, K-State Union Courtyard
- 2:30 pm WORKSHOP - Bertice Berry, K-State Union Forum Hall
- 3:30 pm WORKSHOP - Gay, Lesbian and Bi-sexual issues - Video followed by a panel discussion, moderated by Dave Stewart, K-State Union Room 212
- 7:00 pm UPC MOVIE - "The Long Walk Home," (\$1.75), K-State Union Forum Hall
- 9:00 pm BERTICE BERRY COMEDY CONCERT (\$2) - Union Station, K-State Union

THURSDAY

- 1:30 pm WORKSHOP - Diversity Speeches from Advanced Public Speaking classes, moderated by Phil Anderson, K-State Union Room 212
- 2:30 pm ENTERTAINMENT - Diverse Entertainment presented by International Students, Union Station, K-State Union
- 3:30 pm WORKSHOP - Interracial Relationships; One-act play by Graphic Art Theatre-To-Go followed by panel discussion moderated by Mordean Taylor-Archer, Union Room 212
- 3:30 & 7:00pm UPC MOVIE - "The Long Walk Home," (\$1.75), K-State Union Little Theatre at 3:30pm, K-State Union Forum Hall at 7:00pm
- 7:30 pm B.D. WONG, "The Challenge of Change and the Hope for Equality," Nichols Hall Theatre
- 7:30 pm INTER-FAITH DIALOGUE - Things that make for Peace: Individual, Family, Community - moderated by Don Fallon, K-State Union Room 212

FRIDAY

- 5:30 pm HARMONY WALK - Begin at field north of Haymaker Hall and end near Vietnam War Memorial
- 7:00 pm UPC MOVIE - "The Long Walk Home," (\$1.75), K-State Union Little Theatre
- 9:00 pm HARMONY BALL - Dazzling and Diverse Music and Dance, Union Station, K-State Union

FOCUS ON HARMONY DISCUSSION SERIES
Sponsored by the Manhattan Community Harmony Committee. All events are at the Manhattan Library in the Meeting Room, beginning at 7:00 pm.

Oct. 7 Dr. Judith Green - Importance of Harmony to Nation and Community
Nov. 7 Cheryl Brown Henderson - Topeka Peace Resource Center
Jan. 7 Barbara Baker - New People and an Interracial World

SPORTS MONDAY



SCOTT PASKE

Spikers stick together

The note landed on my desk the other day. I knew it was coming. "What the hell is going on with the volleyball team?" it read. I stopped reading. No need to finish. This was one of those situations when an interested reader said, "Jump," and I said, "How high?"

So I went to Ahearn Field House on Saturday.

This has been an interesting four weeks for following K-State volleyball, to say the least. Growing pains, finger pointing, harsh words, unhappy players — all the things that ooze with slime when it appears in a newspaper.

And that's all off the court.

Regardless, when varsity players hang it up for whatever reasons, people want to know why. Hell, I do, too. That's why this sports staff won't cheat you when a bomb falls on the athletic department.

Still, there's a group of volleyball players trying to hold what's left of the Wildcat program together. At least, that's what I saw Saturday in the Cats' match with UMKC.

It's probably easy to gather false impressions when K-State plays a team like the Kangaroos. Simply put: The Roos ain't very good.

But UMKC wasn't under my microscope Saturday. K-State was. And here's what passed before this writer's naked eyes:

- Patti Hagemeyer is not an ogre.
- The Cats haven't folded their tent.

- It's a strange atmosphere at a K-State volleyball game.

The players who quit may disagree with the first observation. Some of the current players may disagree as well. But Hagemeyer applauded good plays, supported failed attempts with encouragement and even found time for a smile or two.

I also saw mannerisms that could possibly bother some players. Hagemeyer addressed players by their last names, didn't burst with emotion from start to finish and maintained a cold stare when observing her team's performance.

Tough treatment for players who aren't used to it. But unreasonable? Draw your own conclusions.

Try as I might to avoid preconceived ideas, a few existed when I entered Ahearn. I expected to see a group afraid of failure and the wrath of their coach. I expected any sign of adversity to gobble up the Cats. I wondered if K-State's quality of effort would suffer after a trying month.

The answers to these questions: no, no and no.

There were no signs of an NCAA champion in the making, but the mood was upbeat. No griping among players, no panic when things weren't going right. It even looked like the group was having fun during a 15-0 second-game rout of the Kangaroos.

The only negative thing that appeared Saturday was the atmosphere, and that's to be expected. People are skeptical about K-State volleyball right now, and it's easy to sense. Willie the Wildcat could have parachuted from the catwalk above Ahearn and would have been lucky to get acknowledged.

K-State is 6-10 overall and 0-3 in Big Eight matches. Hagemeyer said she expects better things from her team during the remainder of the season.

It can only be hoped that her forecast is correct. That way, good news on the court can replace the bad news off of it.

Cats continue learning process

Bietau likes team's effort in tourney

BILL LANG
Contributing Writer

For the K-State women's tennis team, this was a weekend for learning.

With five new players on the roster this season, Coach Steve Bietau realized that might be the case when KU, Oklahoma State and Wichita State came to town for the K-State Invitational.

"It was not a disappointing weekend at all," Bietau said. "I saw a lot of things that we need to work on, but there was a lot of improvement in comparison to last week (at Nebraska)."

One of the most noted improvements was the play of Michele Riniker.

The sophomore from Unterkulm, Switzerland, made it to the finals of the No. 2 singles competition, where she lost to Alison Vaughn of Oklahoma State, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, in a match that lasted more than three hours.

"It was the best match that I've seen her play so far this year," Bietau said. "I think she realizes that she played well, but she is still disappointed that she lost and that's good."

"Her serve was more consistent, there was more consistency in her overall game and she controlled herself more throughout the match."

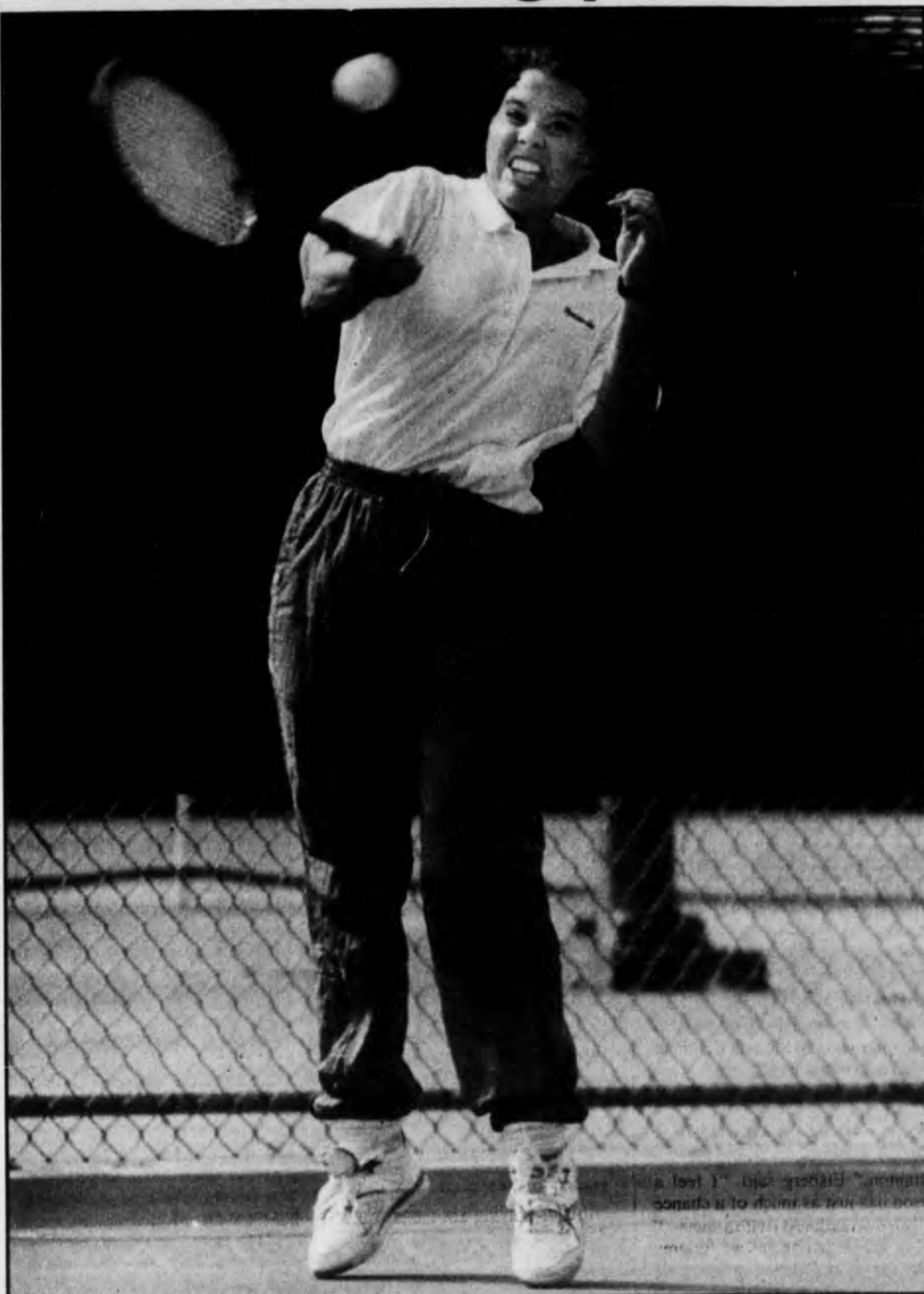
Riniker was on the downside after her marathon match, but still felt good about her performance.

"I just felt like I played that long for nothing," she said. "But I played some of my best tennis, and I just let a few points get away."

In No. 1 singles play, freshman Karin Lusnic defeated teammate and fellow freshman Mareke Plocher for fifth place, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). Bietau said the tournament provided the kind of matches he hopes to see in the future if it comes down to matches against teammates.

"It was not the best playing I've seen her do, but she did play hard, and I liked seeing that," he said. "Sometimes when we play against each other it makes it easier, and other times it makes it harder. But it shouldn't make a difference."

In other action, sophomore Neili



Senior Neili Wilcox returns a serve during the four-team K-State Invitational Saturday at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Wilcox finished fourth in the No. 2 singles competition.

J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Wilcox took fourth in the No. 2 singles flight, losing to Jackie Gunthorp of Oklahoma State, 6-0, 2-6, 6-2. In the No. 3 singles flight, junior Suzanne

Sim defeated freshman teammate Sarah Brooks for third, 4-3, 6-4, 6-4. In the No. 4 singles flight, freshman Amy Grantham defeated freshman

Martine Shrubsole for third place 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

In No. 1 doubles action, Lusnic

■ See CATS, Page 10

Golfers recover for 10th

ERIC BROWN
Sports Writer

Considering the weather conditions the K-State men's golf team battled this weekend, one would not have blamed the Wildcats for folding up their golf bags and heading home from the Rockies.

But fold they did not, and for the first time this season, the Cats met their tournament goals. The team placed 10th in the 23-team Falcon Invitational in Colorado Springs.

"We were hoping for a top-10 finish, and that's what we got, so we're pleased," Coach Mark Elliott said.

For the third time in three starts, K-State had a tough first round, posting a score of 331. But that could hardly be faulted, considering the 40-degree temperatures and snow.

After that first round, K-State was positioned in an uncomfortable 18th place.

"Our first round hurt us again," Elliott said. "We still need a couple of guys to step up."

But this time, the poor opening round was overcome by two solid rounds Saturday and Sunday, as K-State posted scores of 307 each day.

The pleasing team finish was not the only first, however, as junior Richard Laing stepped up with a promising finish.

Laing placed fourth, finishing four strokes off the leader's pace with a score of 76-74-72-223.

"Rich had a great tournament," Elliott said. "At the first two meets, he entered the last round in position to win, and this time he came through with a solid round and really picked up some confidence."

Fellow junior Jim Brenneman posted a score of 85-78-76-238.

Sophomores Will Siebert and Chad Judd scored 89-76-82-247 and 85-89-77-251, respectively, and freshman Brett Waldman posted 84-74-89-247.

Harriers dominate Loyola Invitational

Trask, Treiber lead respective teams to titles

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

They're back, and they've taken up right where they left off.

The K-State men's and women's cross country teams returned to action Saturday after nearly a month-long layoff from competition.

The results were not unlike those of the first meet. K-State dominated in both the men's and women's divisions, moving to a sweep of the Loyola-Lakefront Invitational in Chicago.

Coach John Capriotti said before the meet that the event should give his teams a legitimate test. But following the romp, he said he might have been wrong.

"The meet wasn't as good as I thought it would be," he said. "But, on the other hand, we were pretty good. We won and ran a lot better in both races than we did at Wichita State."

The victories Saturday found K-State displaying much of the same dominance that it did at Wichita State in early September. The Wildcat men knocked off host Loyola by 18 points, and the Cats' women easily outdistanced Eastern Kentucky by 46 points.

The races were contested on the shores of Lake Michigan with 40-degree temperatures and a stiff wind, Capriotti said.

"The wind off the lake was pretty tough," he said. "It kept teams from going out really strongly."

Another thing that may have

hampered team performances, Capriotti said, was the configuration of the starting line.

"It was a funny starting line," he said. "The ones who started on the left were at an extreme disadvantage. It was so far to the first turn."

The K-State men caught a break in their race, starting on the more favorable right side. When all was said and done, the Cats had four of the top 10 runners on the men's side, with Todd Trask bringing home the individual crown in a time of 24 minutes, 37 seconds.

Other K-State men in the top 10 were Ron Smith, third; Mike Becker, seventh; and Anthony Williams, 10th. Freshman Billy Wuggazer rounded out the Cats who comprised the team score, finishing 13th.

Yared Berhane, Jason Goertzen and Jared Storm also competed in the men's race for K-State, finishing 17th, 32nd and 82nd, respectively.

Capriotti said he was pleased with the effort of the men.

"The Loyola team we beat was fourth at the big Notre Dame invitational last week," he said, "and we really thought that was a good invitational. To beat a team like that says something for our men."

As impressive as the K-State men were, the women may have been just as impressive, if not more.

In easily outdistancing their nearest rivals, the Cats got strong individual performances from three women who placed in the top 10.

Finishing second overall was Janet Treiber, in a time of 18:25. Paulette Staats was right on

■ See HARRIERS, Page 10

Volleyball team splits matches

FRANK KLEEMAN
Sports Writer

Despite a lineup change before Friday's match against Iowa State, the K-State volleyball team couldn't stop its Big Eight losing streak.

The addition of defensive specialist Alison Mott failed to help the Wildcats against the Cyclones, as Iowa State won the match in three games, 15-4, 15-6 and 15-7 in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats managed to end the slide Saturday, sweeping UMKC 15-

12, 15-0 and 15-6. In that match, freshman Kara Murray got her first playing time for K-State, which improved to 6-10 on the season.

Iowa State dominated Friday's match from the start. While K-State attempted to get settled, the Cyclones built an 11-3 lead. The Cats were unable to rally, losing the first game 15-4.

Still, K-State coach Patti Hagemeyer said she was satisfied with the team's effort overall.

"It was a very fast match, but that

was the best match I have ever seen of that team," she said. "I think we played a great defense, and we started to balance the court line."

"I think that is what K-State volleyball is going to be all about — a real quick tempo and a quick defense."

The second game was almost a copy of the first.

Iowa State raced to a 14-5 lead, but K-State didn't go down quietly.

Sophomore Angie McKee led the charge with six kills and a service ace, as K-State warded off seven set

■ See VOLLEYBALL, Page 10

Wrestlers share spotlight

BILL LANG
Contributing Writer

It lacked the lights and flair of the World Wrestling Federation, but for the contestants, it was a chance to have a moment in the spotlight.

Friday night was the all-University Intramural Wrestling Championships at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services, said what the meet lacked in numbers it made up for in quality.

"We were down a little bit in numbers compared to last year, but we had a lot of former state champions out there," Martini said. "They made for some really good matches that were close."

One of those matches was the 134-pound match between Joe Guillory, sophomore in electrical engineering, and Nathan Rodriguez, senior in chemistry education.

"I remember teaching wrestling to this kid when he was younger," said the 24-year-old Rodriguez. "I didn't know what to expect going into it. I helped coach him to state championship a couple of years ago when he was at Manhattan High, but I'm not over the hill yet."

During the match Rodriguez



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Eric Saathoff ties up Kevin Kolbeck (top) in the 190-pound all-University intramural wrestling finals Friday. Saathoff won the match.

scored on two one-point takedowns and one escape to win the match by the score of 3-0.

"I knew that if I kept moving and kept low on him it would be more

difficult for him to do anything to me," Rodriguez said.

After the match, Rodriguez said it was off to the bars to celebrate his

■ See WRESTLING, Page 10

Minorities prepare for more education

Symposium offers suggestions for graduate school

DEDRA MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

Eighty-five minority students attended a symposium this weekend aimed at preparing minority students for graduate school.

"Minority Graduate Education: The Path to Leadership," sponsored by the Kansas Board of Regents institutions, was Saturday in the K-State Union Little Theater.

Numerous speakers and workshops helped students prepare educationally, mentally and financially for graduate work.

Joseph Bast, associate dean of graduate studies and research at the University of Kansas Medical Center, said students should want to go to graduate school for several reasons — most importantly to grow and develop as a student and contributing member of society.

Workshops focused on how to explore the value of a graduate education in today's world, how to select

and apply to graduate school, where to find sources of financial assistance and strategies for surviving graduate school.

"You have to have the desire to want to do it," Bast said.

Bast said three of the main reasons for offering symposiums like this are to provide the students with information, stimulate their imaginations and offer as much encouragement as possible.

"We think it is necessary in Kansas to increase the pool for advanced degrees and to include more membership in faculty and student government," said Robert Sanders, associate dean of the University of Kansas' graduate school.

Most students chosen to attend the symposium were called the "talented tenth" because their grade point averages were 3.00 or better.

Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs, said K-State students were required to have a GPA of 2.50 or more, because most students who attended were sophomores and juniors who still had time to bring up their GPAs.

during one week in fiscal years 1992, 1993 and 1994.

The first 40,000 qualifying applicants who get their applications to a post office in Arlington, Va., will receive, or "win," permanent visas.

The first of the three lotteries begins at 12:01 a.m. EDT, Oct. 14, and ends at 11:59 p.m. EDT, Oct. 20.

Attorneys throughout the country, some charging hundreds of dollars for the service, are going to the Arlington post office to hand deliver applications for the visas and tell their clients the personal attention may increase their odds of acquiring the visas.

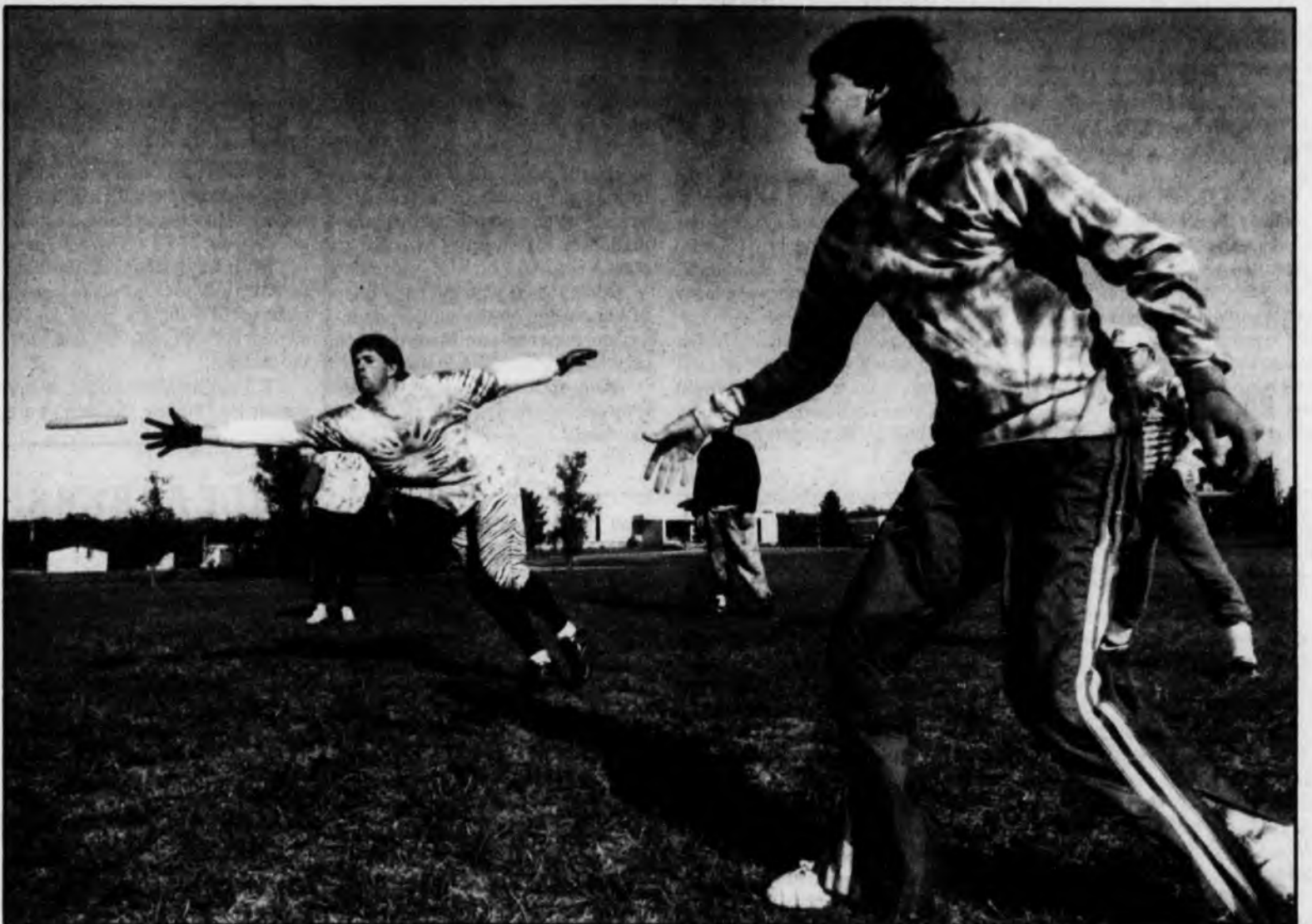
Howard Eisberg, a Kansas City, Mo., immigration lawyer, sent an informational letter to his clients and to the International Student Center at K-State. Eisberg is not one of the lawyers charging for special services during the lottery.

"I don't know if it will be an advantage or not to send someone to Arlington," Eisberg said. "I feel a person has just as much of a chance on their own as they do with a lawyer."

Eisberg said one Kansas City-area church is raising money to cover the cost of sending one person to take a pool of applications from Kansas to Virginia in hopes that it will help.

For more information about the lottery, call the State Department's visa hotline at (202) 663-1600.

Seuss inspires team



Charles Kipp, junior in secondary education, reaches for a flying disc thrown by Eric Nold, Manhattan, during warm-ups for the Frisbee™ team's first match Saturday morning. The team participated in an Ultimate Frisbee™ competition in Lawrence.

Frisbee players place 4th, call themselves the Star-Bellied Sneetches

BEVERLY EPP
Collegian Reporter

The recently deceased Dr. Seuss has left a lasting impression on the Star-Bellied Sneetches.

The K-State Frisbee™ team members have chosen to call themselves the Star-Bellied Sneetches, which is the name of a Dr. Seuss character.

This weekend, the team competed against teams from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa at a University of Kansas tournament.

After playing six games Saturday, the Sneetches advanced to the quarterfinals, which put them in fourth place. Their record for the day was 2-4.

"We were the only collegiate team to advance to the quarterfinals," said Taylor Mali, graduate student in English.

The Sneetches lost their first game Sunday, ending their participation in the tournament.

"We were one game away from being invited to the regional tournament, which is in two weeks," Mali said.

The Sneetches compete against 12 universities during the regular season. The competitors are Big Eight schools and other colleges from surrounding states.

The Frisbee™ team has 25 graduate and undergraduate members. Most of the members are men, but there are a few women.

"The team is not an official club sponsored by K-State," said Bruce Broce, sophomore in anthropology and team captain. "We are hoping we will be funded by Student Senate soon."

During the fall season, anyone can play in tournaments. During the



Jason Meredith, junior in business administration, jumps to block a member of the Grasshopper team in the first match.

spring season, however, all team members are required to be students.

Games are played on a football field with seven players per team, and games last about one hour.

"Playing Frisbee™ is my way of

staying in good shape," Mali said. "The tournaments are taken to an extreme."

Broce said the Star-Bellied Sneetches may have a tournament at the end of October.

Lottery

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

citation about government regulations.

"A disproportionate number of visas will go to Irish immigrants.

"There is a big problem with illegal Irish immigration. Ted Kennedy is very powerful and has a big Irish constituency in Boston.

"The very nature of this law is arbitrary. It addresses a lot of Western Europe, but then countries such as Tunisia are thrown in," Gooding said.

Recent changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe confuse matters even further.

"This law was put in the books before the Soviet restructuring, so applicants have to go by borders that the U.S. currently recognizes," she said.

Gooding said most of her students applying to get the visas don't expect to get one, but they will be sending in multiple entries every day up until the Oct. 14 deadline to increase their chances of being chosen.

Applicants can send in as many applications as they want. A total of 50,000 people will be registered and sent a letter notifying them that they are on the preliminary list, but only the winners will be notified by mail.

Immigrants must submit proof of an offer of employment after they are notified that they have been chosen. The lottery will be conducted

Students

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plan on returning to their home countries after they graduate.

"There is a real mistaken idea that the foreign students who come here want to stay here," Davis said. "Most of them come here for an education and want to go home to be a contributing member of their society," Davis said.

Ivo Budiprabawa, junior in food science and industry, is from Surabaya, Indonesia. Indonesia is on the AA-1 list.

"I'm not going to apply because I think it's better to go back to my

country," Budiprabawa said.

"If I graduate from here and go back to my home country, it's easier to get a job," he said.

Most who will apply are looking to make a permanent change in their lives.

Budiprabawa is in the United States on a student visa.

Even if the desire is there, the chances of getting a visa through the AA-1 program are slim.

Davis said even if students get chosen for the AA-1 program, they must have a job offer by the time they get through the system and go for an interview.

"That we have an immigration

lottery is just a crazy concept to me," Davis said.

The application has no filing fee, but the applicant must submit the following on a plain sheet of white paper: full name, date of birth, place of birth, the name of the applicant's spouse and the names of applicant's children under the age of 21.

The applicant's current mailing address and location of the nearest U.S. consulate to the applicant's native country must also be included.

Students who want to apply can call Davis at the International Student Center at 532-6448 for more information.

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Faith. Joy. Hope. Sorrow. They lie at the heart of African-American music. And this company of 13 singing ambassadors has carried that rich musical heritage to 59 countries, transfixing audiences as diverse as the 6,000 who heard them in Cairo during Ramadan and the jubilant Berliners who heard them shortly after the destruction of the infamous wall.

Join the Jubilee Singers as they explore spirituals, gospel songs, folk songs, and musical theatre in a concert guaranteed to raise the roof.

"Any concert that begins with a rollicking rendition of Stephen Foster ditties and ends with a touching version of 'Deep River' sends its audience home with big smiles and a few hallelujahs of its own." (El Paso Herald-Post)

Student/Child: \$7
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Senior Citizen: \$12



McCain Auditorium

Call (913) 532-6428 noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Following is a list of bicycles being held by the KSU Police Department, 701 N. 17th Street, Manhattan, Kansas. They will be sold at auction soon! If you can show proof of ownership for any of these bicycles, please contact Investigator Richard W. Herrman at the KSU Police Department, 532-6412, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BICYCLE SALE LIST

Magna	10 speed	men's	brown	26"
Kabuki	10 speed	men's	red	27"
W. Flyer	10 speed	men's	red	26"
M. Ward	5 speed	men's	white	26"
Rd. Master	10 speed	women's	red	26"
Huffy	10 speed	men's	silver	26"
Murray	10 speed	men's	black	26"
K-Mart	10 speed	men's	white	27"
J.C. Penney	12 speed	men's	purple	26"
Huffy	10 speed	men's	red	26"
Kent	10 speed	men's	gold	26"
Open Road	10 speed	men's	maroon	26"
Hiawatha	3 speed	women's	lt. blue	26"
Unknown	10 speed	men's	black	26"
J.C. Penney	3 speed	women's	blue	26"
AMF	10 speed	men's	blue	26"
Murray	10 speed	men's	maroon	26"
Murray	10 speed	men's	red	26"
Coast King	10 speed	women's	lt. blue	26"
Murray	1 speed	men's	blk./red	20"
Columbia	10 speed	women's	red/tan	26"
Huffy	10 speed	men's	red	26"
Sears	3 speed	women's	blue	26"
K-Mart	1 speed	women's	lt. blue	20"
Huffy	10 speed	men's	purple	26"
Sears	10 speed	women's	red	26"
Huffy	12 speed	men's	black	26"
Ming	15 speed	women's	blue	26"
Citoh	3 speed	women's	purple	26"
Murray	3 speed	women's	lt. blue	26"
Sears	10 speed	men's	white	26"
Huffy	10 speed	women's	green	26"
Huffy	10 speed	men's	blue	26"
Sears	3 speed	women's	blue	26"
Fuji	12 speed	men's	grey	27"
Schwinn	10 speed	men's	blue	26"
Raleigh	10 speed	women's	bronze	27"
Murray	10 speed	men's	black	26"
Takara	12 speed	men's	red	27"
Sears	10 speed	men's	yellow	26"
Huffy	10 speed	men's	bronze	26"
Otasco	10 speed	women's	maroon	26"

Attendance policies common

Grades can be affected by absences; University allows instructors to set rules

KIP BEASLEY
Collegian Reporter

With fall in full swing and rainy, cool weather beginning, some students may opt to snuggle in bed and skip classes.

But they should find out the attendance policies of their classes before shutting off the alarm and going back to sleep.

Students of Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering, will have to brave the cold. Donnert said missing his class is deadly.

He and other instructors have made good on the University's class attendance policy, which gives instructors the option of initiating their own

policies.

Ken Klabunde, professor of chemistry and Faculty Senate president, said he estimates 60 to 70 percent of instructors have some form of attendance policy.

"Most faculty have some technique to encourage students to come to class," Klabunde said. "Many use incentives to get students to come to class, but others make it mandatory. For the most part, they are fairly liberal policies."

But some might question whether Donnert's policy is liberal.

Donnert said he reserves the right to dock students a letter grade if they do not come to class unless they make an A on the final.

If Donnert's students ace the final and hand in an A paper, there are no questions asked.

"I'm an old man set in my ways," Donnert said. "I don't believe in teaching straight out of the text. Students who make it this far surely know how to read."

"More than half the material taught in class is not in the text, but is information I have collected over the years. The best way to get this information is for students to come to class."

Donnert said with the large body of knowledge on the subject, an instructor must make a difficult decision on which information to teach.

Many of Donnert's lessons include information from videos, slides and overheads.

He said that after students get to

his class, they had better pay attention. If students are not paying attention, he said, he reserves the right to dock them a letter grade.

"For students to miss a class," he said, "they must be a senior going to a job interview, the guest of honor at a funeral or be at the funeral of a family member."

Donnert said there were once so many grandmothers dying, he now requires students to bring a newspaper clipping of the obituary as proof.

"My policy is strict, because there's no other way for students to learn the material. If I show a video, and the student isn't in class, they don't learn the material."

"If I put up an overhead, and the student isn't in class, they don't learn."

Vigil

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Legislators are educable," Hochhauser said. "I think we do have to be informed."

Two women spoke about their personal experiences of being battered.

One of them described being stabbed and having herself and her house doused with gasoline while her children were inside. She said her husband struck a match and threw it, but it failed to ignite. The woman is

now divorced, and her ex-husband is serving four to 20 years for attempted murder.

Blubaugh said it is empowering for battered women to speak out and to hear other women's stories so they know they are not alone.

"I hope it heightens awareness and compassion, and I hope anger toward the perpetrators and toward the society that makes the perpetrators," Blubaugh said.

The event also featured a date rape monologue by Penny Cullers of Graphic Arts Theatre. It also included several readings, including one by

Matt Narramore, senior in political science and Women and Men Against Rape member.

Although only a few men attended the vigil, Woodmansee said she purposely invited them to participate because men are in power—they are the power structure.

"In order for society to change, the power structure must first change and begin to focus on problems like domestic violence," Woodmansee said.

Woodmansee said she felt like she was "preaching to the choir," because most of the people who attended were not those who needed to hear.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

1 Announcements

FISHNET STOCKINGS, pantyhose, thigh-high. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. Happy Halloween!

ANYONE WHO witnessed the motorcycle accident Thursday, Sept. 26 around 5:15 p.m. at the intersection of 17th and Anderson is asked to contact Warren at 539-7310 after 5 p.m., please leave message.

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milliken 539-9469.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Improve your flying skills with the instrument, commercial, ATP and/or multiengine ratings. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981. College Scholarship Locations, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

TRAVEL UNLIMITED
THE K-STATE FANS
TRAVEL AGENCY

776-3131

IF YOU like railroads—Prototype or model—Call Pat at 537-6634. We have a loose affiliation of like-minded lunatics!

VW BUG repairs, 18 years experience, reasonable. 1-494-2388, six miles east of Manhattan.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, new shop at 409 Lincoln, Wamego. Open weekends, 1-5p.m. 1-456-8480.

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

Give Me The Special
Monday: 2 Children Eat Free
11-9p.m. (with one paying adult meal buffet)
Tuesday: Senior Night
4:30-9p.m. (60 and over \$1 off buffet dinner)
Wednesday: STUDENT
4:30-9p.m. NIGHT
(first buffet at regular price second 1/3 off)

Kearby's
2 miles East of Town
Center Mall
on Hwy 24

2 Automobiles for Sale

1979 BLAZER, four-wheel drive, 350, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, stereo system. Excellent condition. 532-3509.

1980 CHEVY Citation. Starts and runs smoothly. Reliable basic transportation. 537-7267, \$450 or best offer.

1980 DODGE Diplomat, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM. Runs excellent and quiet, very clean, \$950. Call 539-7605 after 5 p.m.

1982 SUBARU Station Wagon four-wheel drive. Runs excellent, great interior, 82,000 miles. Red, \$795 or best offer. 539-7491.

PORSCHE 1980 924 Turbo four-cylinder, five-speed, sunroof, red, sporty, 27 mpg, must sell, \$5,500, 776-0023.

3 Child Care

WANTED, BABYSITTER, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, our home. Call 539-2231.

4 Computers

286-12 MHz, AT compatible, HD floppy drive, 40 Meg HD, VGA, software, like new, \$900, 776-1845.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10-\$400/ Up Weekly, Mailing Brochure! Set Own Hours! Rush Self-Addressed Envelope: Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDC, Riviera, AZ 86442.

\$200-300 for selling 50 funny university T-shirts, smaller or larger quantities available. No financial obligation. 1-800-728-2053.

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

AVANTIS IS now accepting applications for wait staff and kitchen help positions at 555 Poyntz in the Colony Square Complex.

EMERGENCY FULL-TIME position for keyboard operator wanted for the department of Architecture at KSU. Employment will last approximately three months. Position available immediately. Contact Claire Waffle at 532-5953.

FREE SPRING Break Trips to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay and Fun. Call CMI, 1-800-423-5264.

ATTENTION

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Fortune 500 Corporation seeking individuals for local apprenticeship in house part time managers.

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Need Apply
Call for Interview 537-8555

FREE TRAVEL, cash and excellent business experience! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs, 1-800-327-6013.

HELP WANTED—KSU Dairy Plant, two persons for deliveries and milk hauling duties. Driving experience of two-ton truck required. Call for an appointment at 532-5654 ext. 40.

HIRING DELIVERY drivers, apply at Dominoes Pizza, 517 N. 12th in Aggieville.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

PART-TIME HELP wanted (15 hours/week). Duties will include programming, data entry, optical scanner and printer operations, filing orders, word processing (WordPerfect), typing, proofing and some heavy lifting. Important: Applicants must have computer programming experience and must be able to work full-time during all school breaks, including summer. Work-study preferred but not required. Contact Bridget or Glenn at 532-9970.

WANTED, PART-TIME insurance telemarketer, experience and license preferred. Leads provided, evening hours, commissions. Tim Engle, 537-4661.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

COUNTRY LIVING. Trade rent for occasional help and lifting wheelchair-bound landlady. Call daughter at 1-272-4462.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, take over lease (January-May) \$395/month. Contact Jerry Mills, Regency Realty, 537-4000.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 537-8389, leave message.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Fifteen used on lots. We finance. Payments starting \$120.50, small downpayment. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Matching pullout couch and loveseat, slate blue. Some damage on back side but otherwise in excellent condition. Paid \$1,200, will sell for \$300 or best offer. Call 539-6860 weekends or evenings.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND: CALCULATOR and cassette tape south side of 100 Wilson Court. Call Karen 532-6446 to identify.

LOST: MY pair of tigerstripe men's underwear in Durland lot. Call Dudley 539-2747, leave message.

17 Meetings/Events

MEN AND Feelings workshop. For men only. Improve your skill in identifying and expressing feelings in relationships. Begins Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 3:30 p.m. Five sessions. Sponsored by University Counseling Services. To register, call 532-6927. Ask for John or Dave. Fee: \$5.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 KAWASAKI 750 LTD, good condition, very low mileage. Great school bike. Call 539-4587.

1986 YAMAHA Radian 600 cc, six-speed. Red with gold accents, 6,500 miles, well maintained, excellent condition. Priced right at \$1,600. 1-784-3548, 3-10p.m.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

TREK—830 Antelope 18 in., two years old, new pedals, tune-up, excellent condition, comes with Kryptonite lock. 539-4885, Rob.

WINTER LEATHER gloves \$26.95, 130-90-16 rear tires \$50, cargo nets \$5.99, Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro (on alley), 776-6177.

19 Music/ Musicians

GUITAR LESSONS. Beginners or intermediate. Call 539-8375 Doug.

20 Parties-n-more

Monday Night Football Party
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21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALPHA XI Delta is the place we all chose, we have the coolest activities that everybody knows. So now it's sneak time and the questions are flying, everyone's trying hard to find out they've even began lying. Since we only take 11 seniors they all want to know, will they choose me 'cause I really want to go! So Laura M., Jenn R., Laurie C., Melanie M., Shannon M., Amy W., Betsy H., Kristin S., Ashley S., Pam W. and Kathy G., don't despair, later next week we'll tell you guys when and where. Fuzzy love, The Pledge Class of '91.

SEAN POOKY: Happy Old birthday to you! Your car I have taken, but fear not! You are not forsaken, for it will be returned to you in the next hour or so, with a brand new Gadget! Love, Valerie.

TRI DELTS—In the past we were number one. Four years ago we had so much fun. Get ready to win and have a blast, 'cause the Phi Delt men are gonna relive the past.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

COLLIE/ SHEPHERD mix, nine months, rescued from animal shelter, spayed, shots. Days 532-5776, ask for Troy Lynn or evenings 1-494-8415.

23 Resume/Typing Service

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ALPHA—OMEGA. Technical word processing, equations and graphics. Resumes, theses, reports. Letter-quality. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy 539-3229, 8a.m.-5p.m.

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JOB SEARCH 2000. A Workshop is coming to KSU! See our ad on 10-8-91, look for flyers on campus.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

LETTER-QUALITY PAPERS, letters and resumes \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Quick turn around. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

WORD PROCESSING: Term papers, essays. Phone 537-0931.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own large room, next to campus, \$185. Leave message with Lindsay, Tiffany or on machine 776-1791.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$200 per month includes utilities, own room, washer and dryer. Must love pets. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Own bedroom in three-bedroom house close to campus. One-third utilities, \$165/ month rent. Call Rod at 537-9890.

WANTED: MALE roommate to share rent. One house from KSU \$160 plus deposit includes own room, laundry and pool table. 776-6275.

25 Services

QUALITY TYPING. Macintosh with laser printer. Group projects, papers, graphs, charts, the possibilities are endless. 776-3651.

**Pregnancy
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28 Sublease

ALL THE comforts of home! Furnished, two-bedroom, balcony, dishwasher. Close to campus, \$125/month. Female only. Begins January. 776-2076.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted immediately for three-bedroom apartment in Woodway Apartments. \$180 plus utilities. Call 539-7437.

30 Travel/Car Pool

BAHAMA CRUISE \$99 per person. Five-day/ four-night hotel. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now 1-800-621-0572.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

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COLOR TVs for sale with warranty \$130. Home Electronic Service also available. Questions call 532-4856. Nathan Sharf, 409 Marlett Hall.

FOR SALE: Minolta X-370N, lens, flash, case. Barely used, owned under a year. \$300/ best offer. More information 537-8248 Jennifer.

34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Major Medical Health plans start at less than \$40 per month. Call John Opt at 776-3882 or stop by at 1115 Westport Drive, Suite D.

38 Auto Repair

NISSAN/ DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

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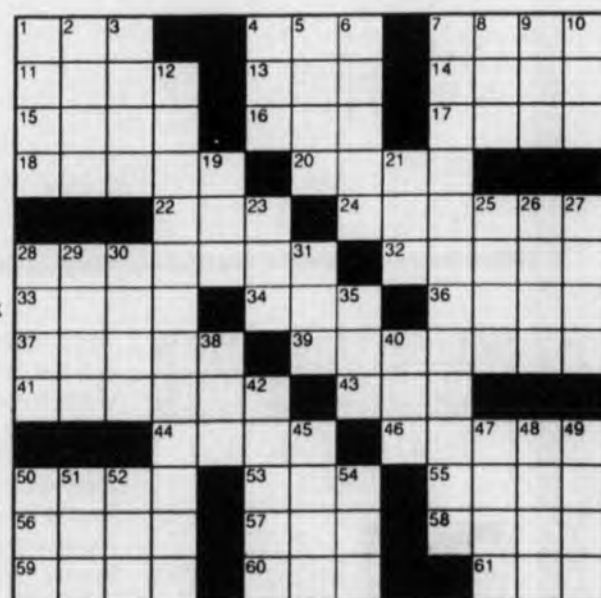
Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Baseball's Mel
4 Door or bath follower
7 TV's "Star —"
11 Boring situation: slang
13 Gold, to Cortes
14 Pueblo Indian
15 Architect Saarinen
16 Ping-pong paddle
17 Discharge
18 Small entrance porch
20 Patty or Alban
22 Beaver's pride
24 Secured the ship
28 Male turkey
32 "Lorna —"
33 Asian port
34 Good sense
36 Comedian Carvey
37 Corned, in Cannes
39 Not specific

DOWN
1 Works by Pindar
2 Weight allowance
3 Poi source
4 "Married to the —" (movie)
5 Bedouin
6 Indian family symbol
7 Pearl Buck opus
8 Not ital.
9 Slender final
10 Partner for caboodle
12 Ingrid Bergman 1961 film
Solution time: 24 min.

19 Youth org.
21 Stewart or Taylor
23 Kitten's cry
25 Bellow
26 City in Sicily
27 New or fair follower
28 Inhale suddenly
29 Gen. Bradley
30 Tree trunk
31 Equipment
35 Young doe
38 Old French coin
40 Cain's land
42 Safe place
45 Philippine Moslem
47 Lily plant
48 Ivy League college
49 Petty row
50 Nincompoop
51 Generation —
52 Swiss canton
54 Peruke



10-7 CRYPTOQUIP
UICXS CGIWA KWAIACLYZX
GJCATSU TZYMHSAJ BCZISM
KCIZSYITL ZY IJS BZYXU
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DESIGNING NEW SEAT BELTS, AMERICAN AUTO MAKERS BUCKLED DOWN.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals G

Harriers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Treiber's heels, crossing the finish line just 14 seconds later. And Renee Russell ran her second consecutive strong race, finishing seventh.

Individually, the women were hurt by the same starting line that helped the men. They started on the dreaded left side, and the poor start may have hurt Treiber's and Staats' chances of winning individual titles.

"We just need to be more aggressive at the start," Capriotti said. "And you add to that the strange starting line, and you get something that's pretty tough to overcome."

Capriotti was particularly pleased

with Russell's effort.

"Renee Russell has had the two best races of her career in these two meets," he said. "I'm really happy for her."

Others scoring for K-State in the women's race were Martha Pinto, 12th, and Lesley Wells, 13th. Jennifer Hillier, Amy Marx, Jeanene Rugan and Janet Magner also competed for the Cats, finishing 17th, 21st, 42nd and 47th, respectively.

Capriotti said the teams must become more race ready before their next competition, Oct. 19 at San Luis Obispo, Calif.

"We need to get tougher, more aggressive," he said. "If we can turn up the intensity of our workouts another notch, we'll be in good shape."

Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

and Plocher lost to Cristina Sirianni and Vaughn of Oklahoma State for fourth place 6-3, 7-5. Riniker and Wilcox won by default over Renee Raychaudhuri and Buffy McLiney of Kansas for fifth after Raychaudhuri suffered an ankle injury early in the match.

In No. 2 doubles, Brooks and Shrubsole defeated Abby Woods and Laura Hagemann of KU for third place, 6-1, 6-4. Sim and Grantham defeated Gayla Hanning and Toni Tanquary of Wichita State for fifth place, 7-6 (7-3), 5-7, 6-1.

Oct. 25-27, Riniker, Plocher, Lusnic and Wilcox will play in the Riviera All-American tournament in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Wrestling

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

victory.

"Man, I feel good, but I sure am tired," he said.

Other winners in the all-University finals were:

118-pound - Jamie Winter, senior in electrical engineering, defeated Kevin Easter, sophomore in sociology.

126-pound - Sheldon Streeter, senior in engineering, defeated Wes Hoddson.

142-pound - Chris Carter, junior in arts and sciences, defeated Matt Ford, sophomore in computer science.

150-pound - Brad Richardson, freshman in agriculture, defeated

Jamie Brungard.

158-pound - J.J. Kaloupek, junior in mechanical engineering, defeated Arron Smith, senior in industrial engineering.

167-pound - Paul Kuder, freshman in environmental design, defeated Brad Steinlage, senior in economics.

177-pound - Bo Butters, sophomore in business administration, defeated Jon Ray, freshman in civil engineering.

190-pound - Eric Saathoff, sophomore in arts and sciences, defeated Kevin Kolbeck, senior in marketing.

Heavyweight - Dan Dold, senior in mechanical engineering, defeated Bob Randall, sophomore in physical education.

Volleyball

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

points. But the team could not score with the service advantage, and lost 15-6.

K-State took its first lead of the match early in the third game. But the Cyclones were able to find holes against K-State's blockers and took advantage of communication errors to regain the lead.

Iowa State coach Vicki Mealer said she was pleased with her team's play.

"It was a good win for us," she said. "We're happy to get out of here with a 3-0 win. I think we served really tough. We blocked very well, and our outside hitters played well."

But, like Hagemeyer, Mealer said she saw a K-State team that has a promising future in the Big Eight.

"K-State has a good foundation

for a good team," Mealer said. "K-State has a great defense, and I think they will continue to get stronger."

"With Rhonda Hughes and Kathy Saxton, K-State has players who are able to lead the team."

"The players get pretty excited about what they do," Hagemeyer said. "I really do think that my team's performance in the second half of the Big Eight Conference is going to be, in terms of win-loss record, a lot better."

"I wouldn't take away the team's goal of reaching the Big Eight Tournament."

Hagemeyer said there were areas that K-State needed to improve.

"We had a hard time against the Cyclones' block, and we weren't hitting very well either," she said.

Saxton led K-State's offense with 12 kills, and McKee added 11. Hughes and Stephanie Liester recorded 10 digs each for the defense.

"You've got to spend money to make money. It pays to advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN"

LETTERS to the EDITOR

May be brought to Kedzie 116

DIRT CHEAP PRESENTS

**K-State Union
UPC Arts**



POSTER SALE



1000+ TITLES
PERSONALITY
ROCK RAP
BLUES JAZZ
COUNTRY

FEATURING:

Miles Davis, Amy Grant, Jane's Addiction, Bob Marley, U2, Depeche Mode, Iron Maiden, La's, Chili Peppers, Malcom X, Misfits, Randy Travis, Coltraine, Pixies, Costello, Hendrix, Zeppelin, Doors, Ice Cube, KD Lang, Billie Holliday, Prince, Einstein, Metallica, Janet Jackson, Bowie, Madonna, Bauhaus, NWA, Cure, Pink Floyd, Sinead O'Connor, Alabama, REM, Robert Johnson, Jesus Jones AND MANY MORE!



**FOR A
LIMITED TIME
ONLY**

K-STATE UNION

1ST FLOOR CONCOURSE

Oct. 7 - 11

9 - 5 pm



UPC MORE FUN THAN SHOULD BE LEGAL



HIKING IN THE OZARKS

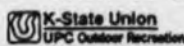
October 19-20

Enjoy the colorful fall season backpacking in the beautiful Ozarks of southern Missouri. All of your meals will be provided, along with permits, cooking equipment, first aid and water purification equipment.

COST: \$16

INFO MEETING: Mon. Oct. 7, Union room 206, 7 p.m.

SIGN-UP BEGINS: Tues. Oct. 8, UPC office.

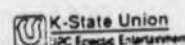


BERTIE BERRY COMEDY CONCERT

Wed. October 9
9 p.m.

Union Station
Cost: \$2

Co-sponsored by
Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

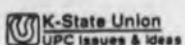


Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Speaker

Samuel Mann

Mon. October 7
10:30 a.m.

Sponsored by UPC Issues & Ideas and
Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

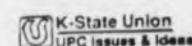


COLLEGE BOWL II

COLLEGE BOWL (kol ij bol) n. 1. an academic competition for teams of university students which is identical to the High-Q competition for high-school students. College Bowl pits two teams of 4 plus 1 alternate against each other in answering questions ranging from current events to math, and from literature to natural sciences.

INFO MEETING: Oct. 10, 7 pm, Union 208
SIGN-UP: Starts Oct. 11, 8am-4pm, UPC office.

COST: \$25



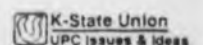
Country & Western Dance Lessons

Tuesday Nights
October 15 - November 12

7:30-9:00 p.m.
UNION STATION
\$10 per couple

Contest with prizes, Nov. 12

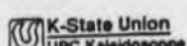
Sign-up begins: October 1, 8am-4pm,
UPC office



The Long Walk Home

A proper Southern housewife (Sissy Spacek) and her quiet, unassuming maid (Whoopi Goldberg) take a courageous stand against racism, oppression and ignorance during the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,
7 pm Forum Hall and THURSDAY,
3:30 pm and FRIDAY, 7pm,
Little Theatre



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, October 8, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 30

Kansas leads way in pension fund scandals

KPERS Attorney says problem is tip of iceberg

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — It started as a way to use the state pension fund to boost the Kansas economy — making loans or investing in healthy businesses. But it has mushroomed into the state's biggest scandal ever.

Although the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System remains financially sound, with a value of about \$4.4 billion, known losses exceed \$230 million. Experts say total losses could double or triple.

A lawsuit seeking to recover some of the losses already has been filed against one of the companies that helped manage the portfolio. A team of lawyers and investigators hired by the KPERS board of trustees is preparing to file more.

Joseph Cotchett, one of the attorneys heading that effort, told a special legislative committee investigating the scandal there would be numerous defendants, ranging from lawyers to bankers.

Cotchett said the problem is the tip of an iceberg, predicting that even greater pension-fund scandals will surface in other states with much bigger portfolios than Kansas.

"When we talk about the savings and loan crisis, we're talking about a child's bedtime story involving Toto and Dorothy and the Wicked Witch compared to the pension fund loss across this country," Cotchett said.

"I guarantee you there are a lot more people looking at the KPERS

WHAT IS KPERS?

■ **KPERS** stands for the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System, a state pensions fund.

■ **The KPERS scandal** happened when money from the state pension fund was invested in local projects to help boost the Kansas economy. After \$230 million was lost to bad investments, questions have been raised about the management of the fund.

case than just the people in Kansas. You're being watched across the nation."

Some accuse Attorney General Bob Stephan and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation of delaying an inquiry. In late 1986, Kansas City Star stories about potential conflicts of interest involving Michael Russell, then-KPERS chairman, led Stephan to investigate but conclude there was no wrongdoing.

Then in 1989, Sen. Marge Petty, D-Topeka, asked state investigators to look into the pension fund. But nothing was done because the director found no evidence of criminal violations.

Stephan denies laxness but says his office is reviewing transcripts of the legislative hearings. Gov. Joan Finney has just named a special prosecutor: Thomas Sullivan, who had spent the past five months on the KPERS board.

■ See **KPERS**, Page 7

Cyclist pedals to race his dream

Championship rewards freshman's 3 years of sacrifices

MICHAEL MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

Chris Yenkey remembers L.L. Cool J screaming "I'm gonna knock you out" through the speakers of the U.S.A. team car. He remembers himself and the five other American cyclists in their red, white and blue jerseys, trying to hide their nervousness and, at the same time, intimidate their opponents.

He also remembers the 1991 Junior World Championships in Colorado Springs as the most important race so far in his young career and those of the 240 bicycle riders from 45 different countries at the race.

"The Junior World Championships are as far as you can take junior cycling — anyone who is 18 and younger cannot go any farther," said Chris Yenkey, freshman undecided.

Yenkey made three years of sacrifices to ride in the race and the other thousands of miles on bicycle he rode through such faraway places as Uruguay and Denmark.

"I skipped everything you could skip in a teenager's life to prepare for this," he said. "I ditched homecoming, Sadies, prom — it all went down the tubes, because every weekend I was training or racing somewhere."

It was during those three years that Yenkey had to prove to the National Cycling Federation coaches that he was one of the six best under-18 road racers in the nation.

His hard work began to pay off in November 1990. He was invited, along with 21 other riders, by the National Cycling Federation to spend two weeks at the Olympic Training Center.

"The Olympic Training Center is an excellent facility," Yenkey said. "I've never seen anything like it. The sports medicine facility is just tops. If anything goes wrong with you, you just go in there and, free of charge, they'll fix you up. They love to use their supplies on you."

The coaches judged each of the riders while he was there on dedication and ability to work well with the coaches.

The 22 riders were split into two 11-man teams, and Yenkey found himself assigned to the B team.

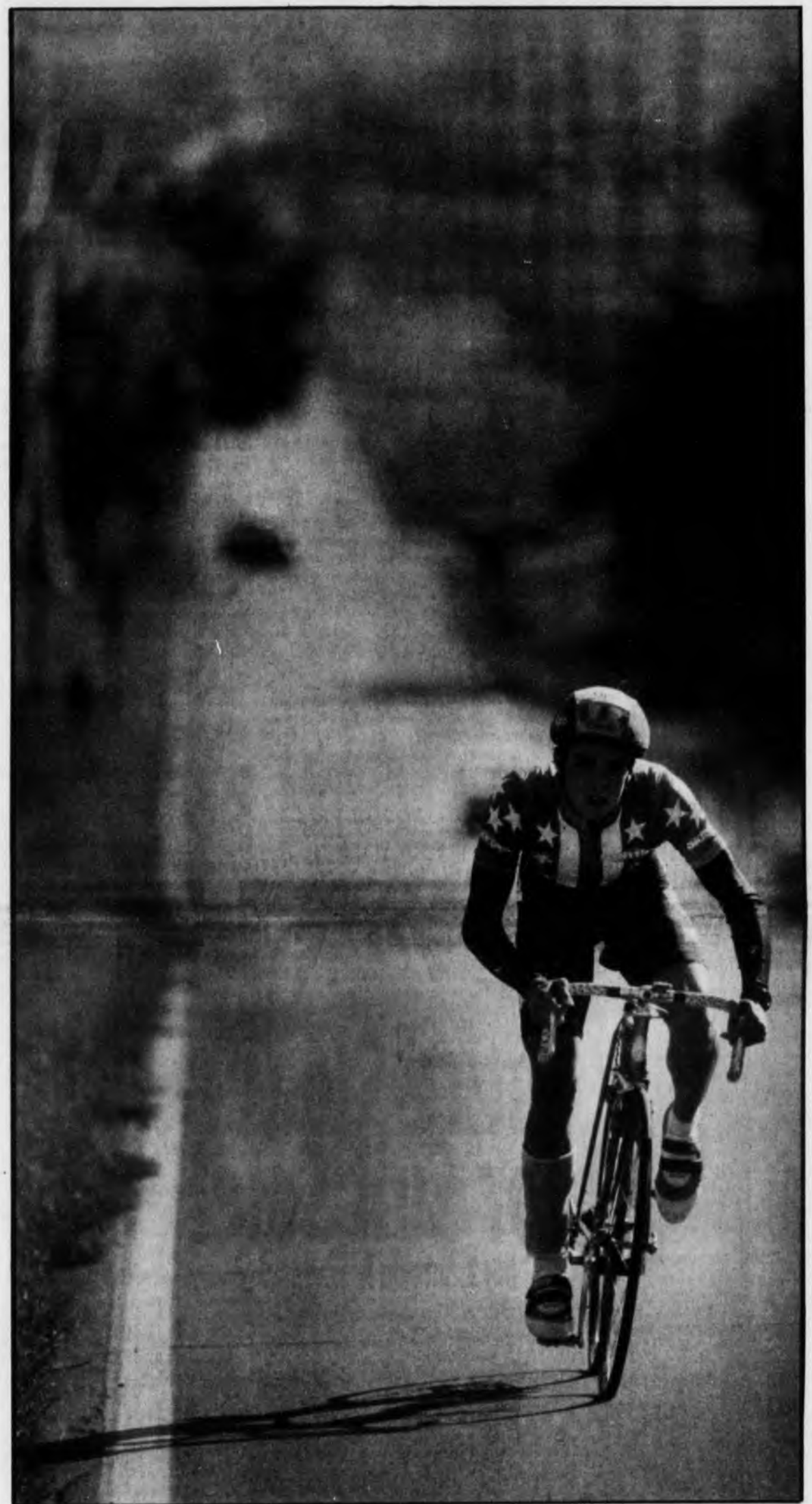
"I really wasn't sure if I would make it to the second round," he said.

The coaches looked at early-season racing results of all the riders to decide who would be invited back in March. To check on Yenkey's performance, the coaches had to get the results from Europe.

Before the first meeting in November, Yenkey, his coach Jim Schneider, and a national team coach, decided it would be good for him to spend the spring of 1991 racing in Denmark. But first, Yenkey had to get his mom to agree with the idea.

"It took awhile to convince her," he said, laughing.

His mom, Judy Weaver, said when Yenkey first mentioned leaving high school early she



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Chris Yenkey, freshman in biology, pedals his way up a hill outside of Manhattan. Yenkey has placed second in team time trials and fourth in road racing nationally in the 17-18-year-old age division.

was adamantly opposed.

"I said 'Absolutely not,'" she said. "The memories of your senior year are things you cannot repeat."

But Yenkey finally convinced his mom, and he successfully petitioned the Salina School Board to let him out of Salina Central High a semester early so he could go to Denmark.

Yenkey made the final 14, but couldn't go because of his trip to Denmark. When the fi-

nal 10 invitations were sent out for the pre-World Trials camp in late May, however, Yenkey found himself back in Colorado Springs at the Olympic Training Center. This time the stay included riding 600-650 miles per week.

"They had us going out and blowing our brains out working like dogs," he said. "The coaches were concerned with picking the six strongest and best riders they could. It was

just a huge process of proving yourself day after day."

After the qualifying races in mid-June, the team that would represent the United States was announced. Yenkey's name was not included in the top six. He, instead, was named to one of the two alternate spots.

"I was hoping to be one of the top six, but I was just happy to make the team,"

■ See **CYCLER**, Page 5

Different worlds need to be united

Harmony Week address given by Kansas City minister

JIM STRUBER
Contributing Writer

The Rev. Samuel Mann, civil rights advocate and minister of St. Marks Church in Kansas City, Mo., opened the 1991 Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Monday morning in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Mann delivered the keynote address by commending efforts at K-State, and throughout the nation, to celebrate harmony and diversity.

He addressed his concerns about unity and diversity among the different genders, races and cultures present in the American society. He said there was still something missing — a prior problem.

Mann used a story about a white quarterback and a black receiver to address this prior problem.

He said the two football players were striving for the same goal on the playing field by scoring points and moving the ball down the field.

"These two players demonstrate a

type of unity and togetherness when they are successful," Mann said. "However, after the game is over and the celebration has died down, these two players go home to two different worlds."

Mann said these two worlds need to be addressed, because they need the unity that is now being advocated. He said there are many barriers that divide us into these two different worlds, such as sex, race, environment, poverty and class.

"Men and women still don't get along," he said. "Environment, pov-

RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

erty and class still divide."

Mann said there is a white-male patriarchy which dominates American society. In order for people of different gender, race and culture to make it in this world, they must act like white men, he said.

"This is an amalgamation and assimilation, and not diversity," he said.

"We all got to try and quit being like white men — ain't that something," he said. "We do have to deal with white male and privilege."

To counter the white male patriarchy, he suggested African-Americans be black, women be women and Native Americans be Native Americans so they are not co-opted.

"When you are co-opted you lose your freedom," he said, "don't let

■ See **MANN**, Page 3

Marijuana illegality questioned

Legalization, decriminalization worries officials; students organize advocacy group

DARLA GOODMAN
KATIE WALKER
Staff Writers

The legalization or decriminalization of marijuana possession is as hot a topic now, particularly on college campuses, as it was in the 1960s and '70s.

Some K-State students are trying to establish a local chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of

Marijuana Laws.

Ten states have laws decriminalizing possession in small amounts, making it a civil offense. The offense does not go on a criminal record and carries penalties similar to traffic fines.

While no legalization legislation is before either the Kansas Legislature or Congress, health care workers, police and government officials said the possibility worries them.

"What I find disturbing is that it would condone the use of a mind-altering drug by young children, and they barely know what reality is," state Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said.

DRUGS

Ruth Bentivenga, a school/community consultant at the Northeast Kansas Regional Prevention Center, said she opposes legalization.

"Kids always experiment to an extent with drugs, but they need to

know that they don't need a drug to have fun," she said.

Legalization advocates, however, emphasize practical uses of the drug and say legalization is an environmental and human rights issue.

Advocates also say, if the drug was legal, the government could control it more effectively with resources going to fight possession of harder drugs.

"How can they control it? It grows wild," said Sgt. Stanley Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department. "The state can't get enough people to find it and kill it. There's

also the concern of what it gets mixed with. There's just no way to control it."

But advocates say keeping the drug illegal is not the solution.

"We are trying to solve America's drug problem with a different attitude," said a student involved in organizing the NORML chapter, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"They've spent billions and billions of dollars to stop the usage of marijuana, and they've gotten nowhere," the student said. "The government, through taxation, could

■ See **MARIJUANA**, Page 9

INSIDE



■ **The Chiefs beat the Bills** in front of a full stadium and a nationwide Monday night football audience.

**SEE SPORTS
PAGE 6**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Bloodmobile on campus Oct. 8-11

The American Red Cross and K-State encourage students to donate blood at the K-State Bloodmobile from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 8-11, in the K-State Union.

The blood donated goes to the Wichita Red Cross, which distributes the blood supply to 140 hospitals throughout Kansas.

Lafene Health Educator Cindy

Burke said K-State has had the biggest blood drive in Kansas for quite some time.

Residence halls compete for a traveling trophy that is awarded to the living group that donates the most blood.

Burke said she is concerned with students giving to the plasma center as opposed to giving blood.

RACIAL/ETHNIC
HARMONY WEEK

TUESDAY

Events are all this week. Watch page 2 of the Collegian for schedules of the day's events.

- 9:30 a.m.** WORKSHOP — Lemuel Sheppard, African-American Music and Literature, Eisenhower 16
- 11 a.m.** NAVAJO SAND PAINTING — Dennis Rogers, K-State Union Courtyard
- 2:05 p.m.** WORKSHOP — Sheppard, "Blues in the Midwest," African-American Music and Culture, Waters 244
- 2:30 p.m.** WORKSHOP — Panel Discussion: Student Perspectives on Diversity in the Classroom and Community, Bernard Franklin, moderator, Union Forum Hall
- 7 p.m.** CONCERT — Sheppard concert, free, Union Station

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

SUNDAY

At 5:17 p.m., a student injured at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area was transported to Memorial Hospital.

At 6:34 p.m., student parking permit No. 12048 was reported lost.

At 10:07 p.m., a car was towed from reserved stall No. 86 in Lot A25.

At 11:53 p.m., the Riley County Police Department telephoned to advise they were sending an ambulance to Lafene Student Health Center for a female who had collapsed in front of the building. The female was the victim of a battery that occurred on Yuma Street.

MONDAY

At 8:27 a.m., a green 1981 Honda, Colorado license LC4444, was towed by Manhattan Wrecker from reserved stall No. 162.

At 9:37 a.m., a one-car accident was reported at the southwest corner of Manhattan Avenue and Lovers Lane. A light pole and

stone wall were damaged.

At 10:55 a.m., the theft of a portable stereo from Natatorium 4 was reported. Loss was \$150.

At 12:20 p.m., a three-vehicle accident was reported in Lot A29. Damage was more than

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

\$500.

At 1:17 p.m., a Ford Escort, license FHJ 071 with student parking permit No. 14048, was towed from reserved stall No. 14 west of Kedzie Hall by Mike's Wrecker. Owner has been notified.

At 1:25 p.m., the theft of a wallet and contents from the area of the Union ATM machines was reported. Loss was \$45.

At 4:45 p.m., a two-vehicle accident was reported in Lot A15 at Moore Hall. Damage was under \$500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

SUNDAY

At 4:32 p.m., Lana Schrater, 821 Moro St., No. 1, reported a white male with short black hair exposed himself to her in the area of Ninth and Humboldt streets and followed her home. He is described as neatly groomed, driving a white, newer-model car with black trim, possibly with four doors and California tags.

At 5:15 p.m., an ambulance was requested for a male who was hurt playing football at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area. Riley County Ambulance was advised.

MONDAY

At 2:41 a.m., Dayle R. Jones, B Battery 2/3 ADA, Fort Riley, and Walter C. Peterson Jr., B Battery 2/3 ADA, Fort Riley, were each issued notices to appear for open container of alcoholic beverage in public and minor in possession of alcoholic beverage at Blumont Scenic Park.

At 3:27 a.m., Dave Herrion, 1814 Todd Road, reported a hit-and-run accident at Village Inn, 204 Tuttle Creek Blvd., causing minor damage to his Toyota pickup. No report was filed.

At 5:58 a.m., Kevin B. Edwards, D Company 1/5 Field Artillery, Fort Riley, reported a one-vehicle injury accident in which his vehicle left the roadway and lodged in the creek bed. A fence that runs along the highway right-of-way was also damaged. The accident occurred on K-18 two-tenths of a mile west of 68th Street.

At 9:38 a.m., a major-injury accident was reported at Manhattan Avenue and Thurston Street. A vehicle driven by Paul S. Holt, 6201 Cedar Creek Road, No. 51, hit a light pole and a brick wall owned by K-State.

At 10:05 a.m., Chuck Heinz, County Shops,

reported a major-damage accident in the 6700 block of Anderson Avenue between a vehicle driven by Keith Trusedale, 3167 Chicago, Keats, and a yellow-and-black marker sign.

At 10:36 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at College Avenue and Claflin Road between vehicles driven by Marion Hernandez, 806 Yuma St., No. 1, and Lori Gray, 1402 Waterford, No. 3.

At noon, Frederick John Bly Jr., 426 Laramie St., was arrested at 600 Colorado St. on Sterling Municipal Court warrants 2861, 2862 and 2863 for failure to comply with a court order. He was confined in lieu of \$538 bond.

At 12:11 p.m., an ambulance was requested by Shop Quik, 1816 Claflin Road, for a female who was having breathing problems and collapsing on the sidewalk by Goodnow Hall. Riley County Ambulance and the K-State Police Department were advised.

At 1:17 p.m., Sonya Mobley, 821 Mission Ave., reported a minor-damage, non-injury accident at Hayes Drive and McCall Road between vehicles driven by Mobley and Sanford McInteer, 720 Griffith Dr.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

OCTOBER 8

■ University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ Applications for KSU Community Service Program International Teams will be accepted for summer volunteers who want to work in Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic. Applications will be available until Oct. 21 in Eisenhower 14A during business hours.

■ The KSU Bloodmobile will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union ballrooms.

■ Omicron Nu will meet at 7 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall.

- The Association of Christian Engineers and Scientists will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Durland 127. All interested students and faculty are welcome.
- The International Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 203.
- SAM will meet at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 102. There will be a presentation by Koch Industries.
- Circle-K will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union 205.
- Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 207.
- SPURS sophomore honorary will meet at 9 p.m. in McCain 324 for Royal Purple portraits.
- The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a resume building workshop from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Union 213.
- Phi Beta Lambda-Future Business Leaders will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3. The program topic will be sign up for Dallas and membership dues payment.
- The Criminal Justice Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 201A.
- The Ag-Econ club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.
- The Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 149.
- Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7:25 p.m. in McCain 324 for Royal Purple portraits.
- The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws will have an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Stateroom.
- The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the north Durland parking lot to go to the plant tour of Parker Hannifin.
- Orientation to Health Professions will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 12. The program topic will be medical records administration.
- KSNEA will have a resume workshop at 4:30 p.m. in the Blumont Media Center.
- The Society for Creative Anachronism will have a populace meeting and dance practice at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
- The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a resume building workshop from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Union 208.
- The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union 207. The topics will be the Chicago conference and Homecoming.
- The Dairy Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. in McCain 324 for Royal Purple portraits. After pictures, there will be a meeting in Call 140.
- The Kansas Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration will meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 9 in the Union Sunflower Room. Cost for the dinner is \$10 or \$7 for full-time students. Phone reservations for dinner can be made by contacting Bill Richter at 532-6842.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows



Today's forecast

Partly cloudy and warm. South to southwest winds 15 to 25 mph.

Tonight's forecast

Fair.

Tomorrow's forecast

Partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the mid 70s.

MANHATTAN
Today's high

86

Tonight's low

50

Entire Stock
2 For Suit Sale!

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When you buy 1 suit or sportcoat at KG Men's Store, you're getting great quality at a great price. But when you buy 2, you're getting a deal that's second to none. Hurry, our 2-For Suit Sale ends soon! Save \$91-\$201 on 2.



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Johnny Carson® Wool-Blend Suits
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2 For \$299

Botany® Gladiator Athletic-Fit Suits
Orig. \$250-\$275 - Sale \$199.99 each

2 For \$379



Haggan® Wool-Blend Sportcoats
Orig. \$125 - Sale \$89.99 each

2 For \$159

Haggan® Imperial All-Wool Sportcoats
Orig. \$135 - Sale \$99.99 each

2 For \$179

Farrah® Wool Tweed Sportcoats
Orig. \$135 - Sale \$99.99 each

2 For \$179

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MANHATTAN
TOWN CENTER

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Here's the deal: We've paired some of the most popular Apple® Macintosh® computers with some of the most popular Apple printers. Buy one of these combinations, and save big bucks. Got it? Good. Now get going.

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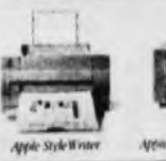
Macintosh Classic

Save when you buy an affordable Macintosh Classic® computer with either an Apple StyleWriter® or an Apple Personal LaserWriter® LS printer.*



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Save even more when you buy a Macintosh LC computer—our most affordable color system—with either an Apple StyleWriter or an Apple Personal LaserWriter LS printer.*



Macintosh IIfx

Save the most when you buy a high-performance Macintosh IIfx computer with either an Apple Personal LaserWriter LS or an Apple Personal LaserWriter NT printer.*



"Now showing at the K-State Union Bookstore"
Live Macintosh Demonstration at the Union
Oct. 16, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

MACSOURCE
The Best Support for the Apple Macintosh. Anywhere.

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On the first day

Don Hammond (left), senior in civil engineering; Bob Peterson, Goodnow Hall director; and Eric Hackman, sophomore in environmental design, paint a window Monday morning on Ballard's Sporting Goods in Aggieville in preparation for Homecoming festivities this weekend.

SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Role-playing, improvisation attack prejudice against ethnic groups

Workshop examines generalizations, stereotyping

ERIN PERRY
Collegian Reporter

Normano Feddero thrust his microphone before a member of the talk-show panel.

"And what's your prejudice, ma'am?" he asked.

"Oh, I'm not prejudiced at all. But I think it's very nice of you to have that colored boy down there on your show," she said pointing at the black guest on the panel.

Bigots Anonymous Workshop, a Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week event, used improvisation and role playing to address prejudice.

About 40 people participated in the workshop Monday in the K-State Union.

Norman Fedder, professor of speech, posed as the host of a talk show featuring a seven-member panel of "bigots." Each guest was prejudiced toward a different ethnic group.

Fedder, who is Jewish, repeatedly reminded the audience that the panel members were playing roles. But he said afterward that people at the workshop, including himself, were still hurt by the prejudiced guests' comments.

"(In this forum) we can address the hurt," he said. "We can try to answer it and remedy it."

After the "bigots" talked about their prejudices, it was the talk show audience's turn to ask questions and

challenge them.

Valerie Marsh, graduate student in theater, portrayed the guest with anti-Native American sentiments.

Marsh said she spent the summer of 1990 working with Native Americans in Montana, which exposed her to a culture about which she had been ignorant.

"I think getting to know individuals within a certain group is the key to dissipating prejudice," Marsh said.

After playing the role of the woman who disliked Italians and Hispanics, Lynda O'Hara, junior in sociology, told the audience she grew up in the South Bronx as the daughter of an Italian immigrant. O'Hara said her character was repeating the insults she'd heard aimed at herself as a minority.

"I think people have to justify their

own existence," she said of those with prejudices. "People are very afraid of what they don't understand."

Workshop participants also discussed reverse prejudice. Panel member Ron Speight, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, was the black man on the panel.

He cautioned people against hating anyone who is prejudiced against them, because neither hate is healthy.

"I think we all are prejudiced," Speight said. "My philosophy is even though I have those prejudices, I don't have to act on them."

After the role playing ended, some audience members asked those on the panel how to handle contact with prejudice.

Mann

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
this culture define you. If you do, you will be worshipping the gods of the white-male patriarchy."

Mann said we all have to resist the definition of this white male-dominated culture and the negative traits that are attributed to it.

These traits include colonialism,

bottom-line profits and technological achievements.

"You live in a dysfunctional culture whose leaders do not know how to get us out of this mess — Democrats and Republicans," he said.

More than 100 people from K-State, the Manhattan community and students from Manhattan High School attended the speech in Forum Hall.

M. Butterfly

Tuesday, October 15, 8 p.m.

A story so bizarre it could only be true.

For 20 years a French diplomat had an affair with a Beijing opera star, who presented him with a child as a memento. But the diplomat's butterfly turned out to be quite different from the Cio Cio San of Puccini's *Madama Butterfly*. In this fascinating tale, David Henry Hwang takes a look at how the East and West misperceive each other and how the relations between the sexes have changed. Winner of the 1988 Tony Award for Best Play.

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Presented in part by the Kansas Arts commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Generous support has been provided by Manhattan Medical Center. Additional support has been provided by the Friends of McCain.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION**EDITORIALS****Thomas** Allegations deserve investigation

Throughout his confirmation hearings, Judge Clarence Thomas has ducked tough questions by claiming any answer he might give would prevent cases being brought before the Supreme Court. He says petitioners would think his mind is made up.

Apparently, it turns out, the Senate Judiciary Committee was trying to help Thomas along by not bringing up sexual harassment charges it discovered.

The charges were leveled by Anita Hill, a former aide to Thomas who is now a professor of law at the University of Oklahoma. Hill alleges Thomas made passes at her, and when she turned him down, he described to her his sexual desires.

Some committee members knew about the allegations, which were discovered by committee investigators and further investigated by the FBI.

Although the committee wanted to sweep the whole thing under the rug, someone took the initiative and asked Hill to tell her story.

Unfortunately, senators, like Dennis DeConcini, D-N.M., have responded to the charges by placing Hill on trial. It's surprising the senators haven't asked what clothes Hill wore to work to drive a man like Judge Thomas wild.

As senators prepare to vote on Thomas' nomination tonight, they should know they haven't done a thorough job of examining his character.

Harmony Week packed with opportunities for all

We don't need to write an editorial urging people to take part in planning Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week because so many have already volunteered. Organizers said people constantly dropped by the meetings to share their ideas and donate their time.

So instead, we're writing one to say "thanks" for all your hard work and to remind everyone else to get involved as well.

Take advantage of the opportunities available this week. Go to the workshops, listen to the guest speakers, watch the movies, laugh at the comedians and dance to the music.

Enjoy this week and carry the spirit into next week. And next month. And next year.

This week wasn't planned for international students or homosexuals. They seem to be the ones always struggling to fit in. This week was planned for the University as a whole in an effort to lessen that struggle.

Most prejudice and hostility stems from ignorance or misinformation. Attending the workshops, listening to the speakers and enjoying the entertainment will enlighten us all.

Stop by the K-State Union and don a rainbow-striped ribbon. And even though you might take it off at the end of the week, remember the ribbon's colorful message throughout the year.

Let this week's events have a positive influence on you, and in turn, you'll make a positive impact on the future.

Checks send Congress bouncing off walls

Whoa, Nellie. The yahoos on Capitol Hill are at it again, and this time, their financial ineptitude is shining like the moon.

Members of the House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly Thursday to shut down their own little banking scam.

It seems when the General Accounting Office found out about a congressional habit of bouncing checks at the House bank, many didn't want to touch the subject. But now that disclosures have proven many prominent House members, including Speaker Thomas Foley, to have been using rubber checkbooks, the House has called for an ethics committee investigation.

However, several members of the ethics panel will probably have to withdraw from the investigation because they, too, have written bad checks.

This incident proves the fiscal incompetence plaguing our nation's capital.

How can a group of more than 500 men and women balance the budget or control our growing national debt when they cannot even balance their personal checkbooks? Can we expect these elected officials to stop the savings and loan crisis when they have one of their own?

Representatives need to keep their own back yards neat before they attempt to clean the nation's junkyard of debt and banking fiascos, or they may not remain in Washington much longer.

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

The game of choice

College students everywhere both "love" and live it**STEFFANY CARREL**

I was glancing through my cornflower-blue, week-at-a-glance, academic assignment calendar today. And what a glance it was.

What I saw made little shivers run through my kneecaps.

It made my eyebrows crinkle. It made my bellybutton itch.

It was grim indeed.

What upset me so?

Next week, to be precise.

For during those seven days, I will be entirely inundated with homework. From dawn til dusk, and then some. And then — even more.

But honestly, I can handle this next week from hell.

I mean, all I have to do is play "The Game," right?

It's easy.

You know what I mean.

I think I can safely say the majority of college students out there play it. You just don't remember the name.

Well, I'll take the liberty of refreshing your minds. It's called "Cramming Land." Also known as "Faking-It Land" and "I'll-Forget-Everything-I've-Memorized-Tomorrow Land."

The stores can't seem to keep it in stock.

Surely you recall the rules. They're simple, easy to read, and there's not much boring filler.

Let's see if I can remember them.

On assigned readings

Never read them for a lecture class of more than 50 students. In a class this big, the odds are very much against any pop quizzes. (This may vary from one instructor to the next, so one must be wary.)

For the most part, however, readings are a waste of time. Instead, the night before a test, read all class notes, the objectives at the beginning of the chapter and the review questions at the end of the chapter. If need be, one can skim through the text quickly to find any important

answers.

With reference to one's smaller classes, sacrifices may have to be made. The material may actually have to be read. It is advised, in these instances, to use utmost discretion.

On Research Papers

Unfortunately, plagiarism is a serious offense. So, when copying your notes/paper from your secondary source, bring a thesaurus. This will make changing every word into the appropriate synonym much easier. And, of course, never start a research paper until two to three days before it is due.

On Studying For Tests

This rule essentially gave the

game its title, "Cramming Land."

Never, absolutely never start studying for a test any sooner than the night before. In some instances, wait even as long as two hours before the test. When you finally get around to studying, begin by physically shoving information into your brain. Refer to the rules on assigned readings for any further instruction on test cramming.

These rules can be entirely disregarded if one is an architecture or engineering major. These people have rules about school and homework the rest of us would consider psychotic or insane.

Now, for the rest of you folks,

what is really important is to get by with as little effort as possible.

Fake it. Schlep on through. Use that short-term memory to its fullest extent.

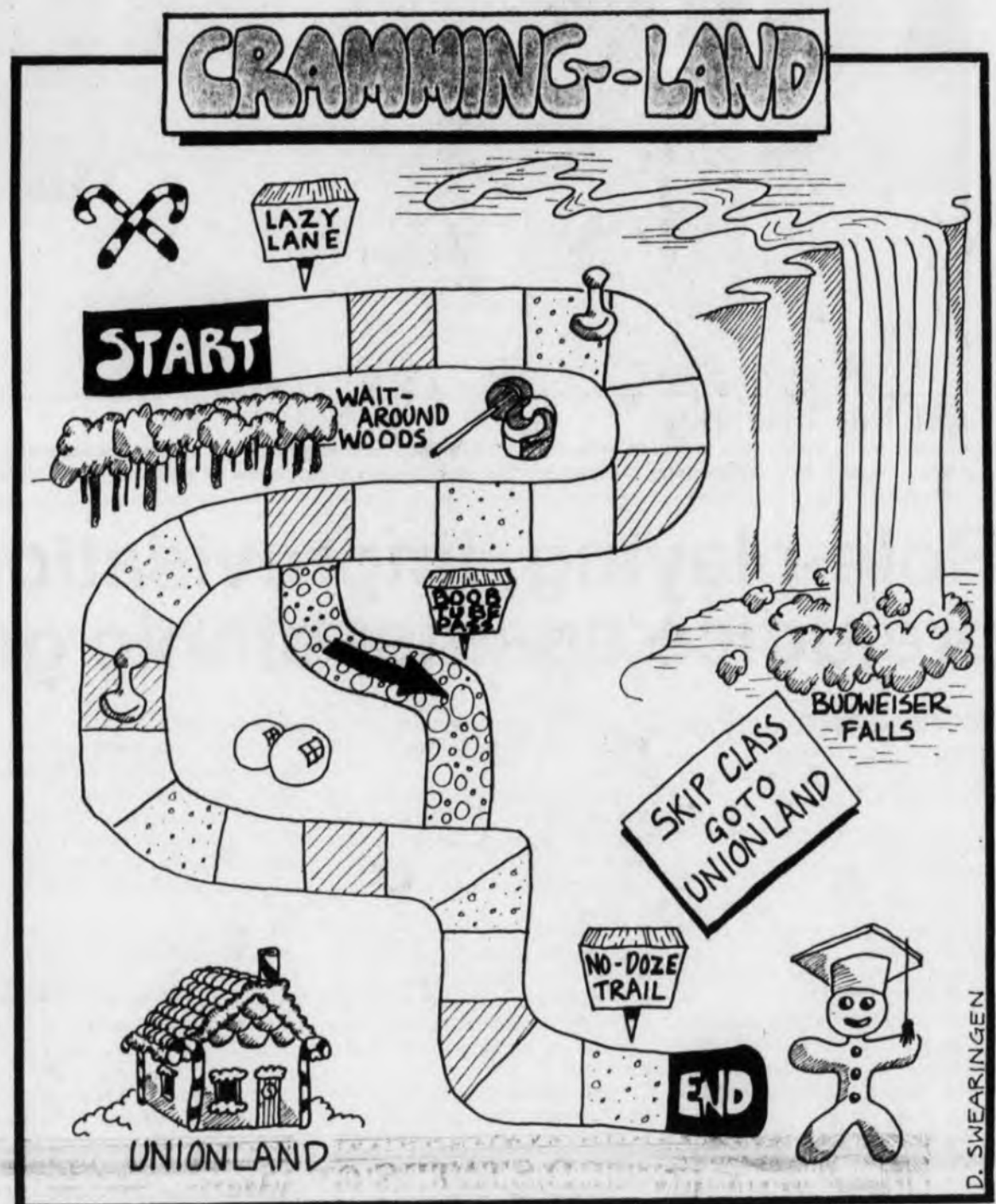
Seriously, all college really is anyway is dragging and plodding through the week to get to the blissful, mindless weekend, right?

We're not here to learn anything. We're not here to think creative thoughts.

It's not like we'll be running the country anytime soon.

We just have to be here. So, go ahead. Play "The Game."

It's quick. It's fun. And everybody's doing it.



RACISM

Sad reality of prejudice difficult to end**JASON HAMILTON**

I wanted to write something important this week to do my part for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. I wanted to write something that would change people.

It's at times like this, however, when I come face to face with the limitations of my own creativity and skill. Racism is ugly and evil, and I have trouble thinking of anything useful to say about it.

I can't delve deep into my own more controversial views on racism because they would expose the fact that I'm not even remotely politically correct.

I thought about trying to write a funny column so more people would actually read it. The trouble is, there isn't anything even remotely funny about racism.

My own experience with overt racism is rather limited. It consists of watching racist bikers harass some Pakistanis, then get violently expelled from Manhattan by the Skinheads Against Racism.

So, after thinking it over, I realized the only thing I could even hope to do would be to make people aware that racism is a problem — even here in a small, "nice" community.

The bizarre mix of fear and hate comprising racism exists at various levels in our society. There are the cowardly, yet vicious, racists who build their egos by ganging up on and physically attacking people who are different. These are folks like the KKK, which uses terrorism on fellow Americans.

Closer to home, there is the frat-thats-shall-remain-nameless which seems to think it's cool to go out and bash members of whichever minority they've chosen that year.

These are the racists who have always existed. Their racism springs from a fairly common source. If their own lives aren't going well, they find a group of different people and claim these people are inferior. When these inferior people turn out to be just as smart and talented as the racists (which isn't saying much), the hate-mongers cast about for a way to redeem their floundering self-image.

They find it in terrorism and violence. It's the same as bullies on playgrounds. They gang up on individuals of their target group and, in their own eyes, redeem their own pathetic existences.

These are the racists who make me so angry. I'm not a particularly violent person, and I'm definitely not a very big person. However, sometimes when I'm in a bad mood, if I were to bump into someone late at night whom I knew to be one of these racists, I think I might just keep swinging until I could no longer move.

This is the racism everyone hears and worries about. But it is only the violent end of a much deeper phenomenon.

The ultimate root of this overt, violent racism lies in a fact that will never change: whites, blacks, Asians and Hispanics all look different. No matter what the government does, no matter how many harmony walks are walked and no matter what I write, nothing will affect that.

It seems like a stupid and redundant point to make, but it is important. As long as there are groups of people who are so obviously different from others around them, they will be a target for the ugly hate-slashing of another group.

If Bill the Racist is looking for someone to hate, a group of people with a different background and differently colored skin will be a prime target. There is nothing that can be done. The only way racism will completely vanish is if it becomes inconceivable that there be any difference between people.

I'm not saying the government should just give up or we shouldn't all go on the Harmony Walk Friday afternoon — we all should. Things like this have to be done to keep discrimination and racial violence from getting worse.

But I don't see any way that racism will ever be eradicated unless we all were to suddenly turn lime green. And then, of course, we'd just find other old reasons to attack each other — like religion.

Columns like this always depress me, because not only do I have trouble articulating what I really feel, but also what I really feel is despair.

All I can do is hope our society grows up and stops attacking itself. But I won't hold my breath.

Cycler

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Yenkey said. "We're talking about the eight best riders from across the country — 18 and under. So it was still a pretty big honor and something I was proud of."

The Cycling Federation then sent the team to Casper, Wyo., to compete in a seven-day stage race in the professional category.

"It was the most incredible racing I've ever seen," Yenkey's mother said. She rode in the U.S.-team van for two of the races to watch her son.

Yenkey completed the last two stages with two 10th-place finishes, impressing his coaches enough to move him up from the alternate spot to one of the top six riders.

The Wyoming race wasn't the first time Yenkey had worn the Stars and Stripes in an international race. In May 1990, his team, the Spirits of St. Louis, was chosen to represent the United States at the Pan Am Games in Uruguay.

"It was such a fantastic feeling to put on the national team jersey because no matter where you go in the world, the American flag is recognized," he said.

But the good feeling did not last long. Yenkey got three flat tires during his race, and his team had a total of 11. Yenkey wasn't even able to finish the race.

"It was an incredibly disappointing day in my life," he said.

So at the World Championship race in Wyoming, he looked to improve on his Uruguay/Pan Am showing. No American rider had won the

World Championship since three-time Tour De France-winner Greg LeMond won it.

So he remembers L.L. Cool J getting turned down, and he remembers the American team lining up at the starting line in the Garden of the Gods. Yenkey said the United States had people intimidated.

"Not only were we in our country," he said, "but we had a whole bunch of American fans yelling 'U.S.A.' It was also very possibly the most nervous I've ever been before a race after I looked around and started thinking, 'There are 45 countries here.'"

The race was 72 miles — nine laps on an eight-mile course — with each lap containing two steep climbs.

Yenkey said it was the most physically-demanding course he had ever ridden, especially the climbs.

"We're talking about the best 18-year-old riders in the world, and they were going at seven miles per hour," he said. "People would walk up the hill beside us yelling, 'You can

go faster,' and you're saying, 'Why don't you try it?'"

The race also proved to be mentally difficult because everything that he had done, all the competing and training, all the things he missed out on over the last three years, had led up to this.

"Ultimately, this is what it's all for," he said of the race. "You just keep trying to go up the ladder of success and at the top of it is the world championships, so there was so much at stake that you were nervous about screwing up. Members of the national team just don't screw up. There was just a lot of pressure."

Yenkey didn't win a medal in the race. He was one of only 65 riders that finished, however. Even so, he was very disappointed with his performance.

"I just had a bad day, and that's all it took," Yenkey said. "If the race had been the day before or the day af-

ter it could have been a whole different story."

Weaver said she was absolutely heartsick for her son towards the end of the race.

"I thought 'What am I going to say when this is all over?'" she said.

Coach Schneider said he thought Yenkey could have done much better and seemed very nervous. But Schneider said he also feels Yenkey has the physical capabilities to compete at the professional level.

Yenkey said he is not sure about that. He said he does plan to partici-

pate in the Olympic trials-qualifying race next June in Pennsylvania. To make the Olympic team, Yenkey said he will probably have to win the race.

And Yenkey said he is pleased with what he has accomplished so far in his cycling career, even though he is still coming to terms with his performance in the World Championships.

"It was a real letdown for me," Yenkey said. "I hadn't lived up to expectations, and it was hard for me to accept."

But, for now, Yenkey sees himself staying in school as other members of the national team are bypassing school to turn professional.

"I really haven't decided if I will turn pro," Yenkey said. "There are a lot of things I want to do with my life, and not all of them pertain to cycling. I think there is more to life than riding a bike."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

ALCS: Speed vs. everything else

Toronto hopes top of order provides spark

By the Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Devon White, the Toronto Blue Jays' game-breaking No. 1 batter, is leading off the AL playoffs with a trend-breaking prediction.

"While most combatants are predicting a long, low-scoring series between two evenly matched teams, the man his teammates call 'Devo' is singing another song.

"I don't know if it's going to go the distance, to tell you the truth," he said. "I think we'll take it before that — maybe five games. We'll be satisfied if we get away with one in here because we're pretty tough at home."

The best-of-seven series between the Blue Jays and the AL West champion Minnesota Twins starts today at the Metrodome.

Observers generally agree the Twins have advantages in hitting, power, starting pitching and defense. And they have the home-field advantage.

"What they don't have that we have is speed," said Roberto Alomar, the Blue Jays' No. 2 batter. "That's how we're going to beat them. If me

and Devo get on base, I like our chances a lot."

White and Alomar have set the table all season for No. 3 hitter Joe Carter, who had 108 RBIs.

White batted .282 with 40 doubles, 10 triples, 110 runs and 33 steals in 43 attempts. He also had 17 homers and 60 RBIs.

Alomar batted .295 with 41 doubles, 11 triples, 69 RBIs, 88 runs and 53 steals in 64 attempts. Only Rickey Henderson stole more bases in the AL.

Dan Gladden, Minnesota's leadoff man, batted .247 with 14 doubles, nine triples, 64 runs and a career-low 15 stolen bases.

Chuck Knoblauch is the top Rookie of the Year candidate. He filled huge voids at second base and in the No. 2 spot in the order. He batted .281 with 24 doubles, six triples, 78 runs and 25 steals in 30 attempts.

Gladden finished the season in a .184 slump over his last 39 games. Manager Tom Kelly even tried several other leadoff hitters and moved Gladden down in the order.

"Danny has done a pretty good job all season," Kelly said. "He's had some ups and downs, just like other players. Right now, he's not swinging as good as he can, but it's not for lack of effort. As long as he's doing the best he can, that's good enough for me."

The domed series

The Minnesota Twins and the Toronto Blue Jays begin the first-ever all-domed series tonight in Minneapolis for the American League pennant. Here is the ALCS schedule and starting pitchers.

Today
Toronto (Candiotti 13-13) at Minnesota (Morris 18-12), 7:39 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9
Toronto (Guzman 10-3) at Minnesota (Tapani 16-9), 2:07 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 11
Minnesota (Erickson 20-8) at Toronto (Key 16-12) 7:37 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12
Minnesota at Toronto, 3:12 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 13
*Minnesota at Toronto, 3:12 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 15
*Toronto at Minnesota, 7:37 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 16
*Toronto at Minnesota, 7:37 p.m.
* if necessary

Gladden was good enough for the Twins in 1987, when he was one of their most effective postseason players. He batted .350 with five RBIs in the playoffs and .290 with a homer, seven RBIs and two steals in the World Series. He batted safely in all seven Series games and rose the roof with a Game 1 grand slam that set the event's tone.

"He's definitely a gamer," Knoblauch said. "I don't see him putting pressure on himself."

"It's nice to have speed. You can't beat speed," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "The reason we give a guy the green light ... is because these

guys know how to run the bases. They know when to go."

Brian Harper, who will catch Jack Morris on Tuesday and Kevin Tapani on Wednesday (Junior Ortiz catches Scott Erickson), has thrown out only 22 of the 121 baserunners who have attempted to steal against him.

"I'm not saying I'm Johnny Bench or anything, but the percentage of throwing runners out can be misleading," Harper said. "Our pitchers are very good pitchers, but I think they'd be the first to admit that their strength is not holding runners on."

Chiefs' big-play defense crushes Buffalo

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City's defense gave Buffalo's no-huddle offense no hope.

The Bills, averaging more than 32 points and 450 yards in winning their first five games in defense of their AFC championship, suffered six quarterback sacks, five lost fumbles and their most lopsided defeat in four years Monday night as the Chiefs romped to a 33-6 victory.

Christian Okoye, following two Buffalo turnovers, scored two touchdowns two minutes apart as the Chiefs took complete control in the third quarter.

The Bills, who haven't been held without a TD since Dec. 4, 1988, suffered their worst defeat since a 47-6 loss to Indianapolis by replacement players during the 1987

strike. Derrick Thomas had four of the Chiefs' sacks, with two of them causing fumbles.

Okoye ran for 130 yards, setting a Chiefs record with his 13th 100-yard game, and rookie Harvey Williams rushed for 103.

The Bills, held to 210 total yards, still were in the game when Thurman Thomas took a pass from Jim Kelly deep in Buffalo territory and was immediately hit by Lonnie Marts, who knocked the ball loose for Kevin Ross to scoop up and run 13 yards to the Buffalo 17.

Steve DeBerg hit Robb Thomas for 12 yards to the five, then Okoye went over on the next play for a 23-6 lead with 2:52 left in the third quarter. A moment later, Thomas sacked Kelly, knocking the ball loose, and Dan Saleaumua recovered on the 11. On fourth and goal

from the two, Okoye knocked a defender backward into the end zone.

A fumble by Don Beebe on the ensuing kickoff led to Nick Lowery's 22-yard field goal. Lowery also kicked a 41-yarder in the first quarter, a 40-yarder in the second and a 24-yarder in the third.

Thomas, the Bills' leading rusher, left the game late in the quarter with an apparent ankle injury.

Adding to their miseries, even the officiating went against the Bills. Officials placed the ball five yards away from where they should have after replay officials overturned a Buffalo pass completion in the third period.

DeBerg, after faking to Okoye, hit Pete Holohan with a one-yard touchdown pass on the second play

of the second quarter.

The Chiefs sacked Kelly four times in the first half and harassed him on almost every passing down.

Buffalo got a 44-yard field goal in the second quarter from Scott Norwood and then a 25-yarder after wasting a first down on the Chiefs 11 after Okoye fumbled into the arms of Buffalo's Leonard Smith on the Chiefs 34.

A roughing-the-passer call against Bill Maas two plays later moved the Bills' 11 yards to the 11, but the Chiefs' defense, which came into the game allowing an AFC-low 12 points per game, refused to yield. On second and three from the four, Maas recorded the Chiefs' third sack, downing Kelly on the 12.

Intrasquad games highlight schedule for baseball team

Clark, players watch the clock under new rules

SCOTT PASKE
Sports Editor

Monday was Mike Clark's birthday. He had tickets to the Chiefs-Bills football game.

But in a season of change, personal entertainment took a back seat to fall baseball practice, as Clark directed separate workouts for returning players and walk-ons.

"We're the only team in the region to be starting this late," said Clark, who will run practices through Nov. 11. "I'm hoping the short layover from fall to spring will help us."

Clark was forced to alter workout schedules when new NCAA regulations went into effect Aug. 1. The Wildcats will not play a fall schedule against junior colleges as they have done in the past, and practice time has been limited to 20 hours per week.

"Each player signs a sheet with their practice time," Clark said. "It's kind of like a job, punching the time card when you get in and when you leave. If that's what we've got to do, we'll make the best of it."

Returnees started Sunday, with position players rotating through various offensive stations. Pitchers spent time loosening their arms and conditioning.

The short evaluation period has already allowed Clark to weigh strengths and weaknesses.

"I think pitchingwise, it's a staff that will have to throw strikes to be effective," Clark said. "We don't have anyone that is overpowering. There's more freshmen and sophomores than juniors and seniors, so some things will have to come together. "If it does come together, we're going to have a lot of fun."

That's because Clark has a

strong nucleus returning in the field. Despite the loss of four players to the professional draft and free-agent signings, K-State will return five regulars, led by senior shortstop Craig Wilson.

"We've got enough people around who know how to get a drill started when we tell them what to do," Clark said. "We're going to get a lot of things done because of that."

One thing K-State will increase during fall workouts is the number of intrasquad scrimmages. Clark said it will be the best way to evaluate individual talent in a short period of time.

"The caliber of our games will probably be better than it would against some of the junior colleges we normally play," Clark said. "The only problem with that is after you do it for so long, it's hard to stay concentrated. It's tough to get up for somebody you know everything that they're going to do."

Clark conducted walk-out tryouts for approximately 50 players Monday night at Frank Myers Field, and said there would be six more sessions for non-scholarship players in the next two weeks.

"We won't be able to keep as many as we have in the past," Clark said. "We will still have a junior varsity team, but instead of 17 or 18 players, we will probably only suit up 12 or 13."

In addition to a limited schedule, Clark's number of assistant coaches was reduced from two to one in the off season. Clark and Phil Morgan are directing both the varsity and junior varsity teams.

"It's been a hassle, and will be a hassle, but it's something we have to do," Clark said. "I coach to be out on the field with the players, and I will continue to enjoy that."

K-State's first intrasquad scrimmage is scheduled for 3 p.m., Thursday at Frank Myers Field.



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

Jacquie Wright, Sarahayn Morehead, Debbie Chrystal, Robin Lewis and Donita Gleason are all newcomers to the K-State women's golf squad this season. Morehead transferred from Wichita State last season.

Newcomers provide missing pieces to puzzle

Class of recruits here for different reasons

ERIC BROWN
Sports Writer

When chatting with Mark Elliott about this year's women's golf team, it's not difficult to notice a twinkle in his eye.

One glance through the files of his new recruits, and it doesn't take long to understand his excitement.

After signing one of the top recruiting classes in the history of K-State golf, Elliott has a tournament trophy on his shelf after just three meets.

Much to Elliott's delight, there are five new women sporting Wildcat golf bags this fall. They are freshmen

Debbie Chrystal, Donita Gleason, Robin Lewis and Jacquie Wright, and sophomore transfer Sarahayn Morehead.

The five newcomers complement a solid base of five returning players to give the Cats a squad of 10, nearly doubling squads from previous seasons.

In fact, considering numbers alone, this year's class was equal to the past three seasons combined. Last year the squad inked Denise Pottle, who was the team's number five player last season. The season before that, then-K-State coach Russ Bunker signed Valerie Hahn, who went on to earn Big Eight player of

the month last March. Three years ago, the recruits were Adena Hagedorn and Theresa Coyle, the club's two seniors.

The lasting quality of this bunch has not been determined, but they are already making a mark on the program. In the three tournaments to date, the new class has been represented at each meet.

"They're all pretty good players that we recruited," graduate assistant coach Len Johnsen said. "It pushes all the players and increases the competition, which is something different over what has gone on here in the past. It shows all of Mark's hard work recruiting last year."

All of the players were attracted by the team's improving attitude and the dedicated coaching staff as well as the friendly nature of the campus and the quality of the academic

programs.

"I liked the architecture program and the golf program and the coach," said Wright, a native of DeSoto, Mo. "I saw K-State getting better, and once I started looking at schools, I started really following and noticing (K-State's) improvement."

"I don't think I would have come down here if it weren't for the golf team," Lewis said. "Being on a team, I feel like I have a place. They have a strong and well-known dietetics program and that helped make my decision easier."

Gleason said that just getting to this level fulfilled a big aspiration. "To be able to attend a Big Eight school on a golf scholarship was just the thrill of my life," Gleason said.

Chrystal, an all-region performer from Belleville, Texas, echoed that thought, saying she really hadn't told

anyone of her desire to play on the collegiate level, but that she considered it a real accomplishment.

Lewis, from Huron, S.D., said that Elliott has been a big help with her game and that the friendly atmosphere has helped her adjustment.

"Everyone was real nice," Lewis said, who finished in the top 10 in state high school meets three times. "I got some help from coach and started playing well."

The dedication of Elliott helped persuade Gleason to sign.

"When Mark recruited me, he talked about the girls that he was recruiting and I knew them and was very impressed with his choices," Gleason said.

Morehead, who transferred from Wichita State, said there were several things that she liked about K-State compared to her former school.

"It's more constructive here and the team is close," Morehead said. "Everyone is willing to help each other and they really make me feel like I fit in."

"I wanted to come to the program and see if I could succeed here. So far, I'm doing better here than at WSU."

Morehead and Chrystal are the only two out of the group who have yet to qualify for a tournament. But both came within strokes of making the last meet.

Chrystal, who has only played golf for two years, said that the move to the collegiate level is a challenging one.

"The whole thing is an adjustment," Chrystal said. "College is an adjustment, being away from home and having a roommate. It's not just golf, it's everything."

2nd language aids job hunt

Business, travel opportunities promote bilingual study

MISSY GUSTIN
Collegian Reporter

A study released last week indicates there is a remarkable increase in the number of college students studying foreign languages.

The Modern Language Association conducted the study from different colleges around the world.

Bradley Shaw, head of the Department of Modern Languages, said the trend for taking modern languages has definitely increased nationally, regionally and locally.

"There is an increase in student body around the world, but we are finding that the trend is growing beyond normal expectations," Shaw said.

The trend is also occurring at K-State. In 1988, the modern languages department had eight sections of Spanish I. It now has 15.

"We really can't fully access how we relate to the study due to cutbacks in the budgets," Shaw said.

Shaw said more students becoming aware of opportunities for business and travel through modern language could be one factor contributing to the trend.

Shelly Goddard, senior in criminal justice, said she thinks her ability to speak Spanish will help her find a job in the future.

"When I establish my career, I hope it will allow me to excel just that much more," Goddard said.

According to the study, the major

language growth areas are Spanish, Japanese and Russian.

Shaw said the University is planning to teach Japanese next year, clearly an economic issue in engineering and business.

Shaw said K-State has made conscious efforts in responding to the expressed needs of students to develop conversational skills in language. The University has also altered the curriculum for more opportunities in speaking and listening skills.

"We are known to have good instructors. The staff is positioned well to be interested in the beginning learner as well as the advanced learner," Shaw said. "My belief is that modern language is no longer a luxury, but a necessity for educated people."

KPERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Much of the scandal surrounds a strategy known as direct placement, in which the pension fund's money bought securities that weren't traded publicly, making their value hard to assess.

The strategy also funneled KPERS money into risky investments, ranging from start-up companies to debt-financed corporate takeovers.

As the value of these holdings deteriorated, the investment managers — evidently operating with a free hand — set the reported value of investments on which their own fees were based.

When the KPERS board first allowed direct placement in 1976, the strategy was limited to investments in companies influencing the Kansas

economy, and each company had to meet several criteria of financial soundness. But in ensuing years, these restrictions were relaxed.

Last month, the special prosecutor filed the first criminal complaint in the scandal, against one of the KPERS investment management firms, Reimer and Koger Associates of Merriam. The complaint alleged seven counts of securities fraud in handling a \$50-million loan to a thrift that later failed.

The company has denied wrongdoing.

"It's sad for the people of Kansas that the Salem witch trials have begun," firm owner Kenneth Koger said.

Two other money management firms also handled KPERS investments and now are under investigation: Peters, Gamm, West and Vincent Inc., Wichita, and J.W. O'Connor Inc., New York.

Since 1985, state investigators say, the two Kansas-based money management firms companies have invested \$528 million for KPERS in direct placements.

KSU Student Ambassador Elections

Don't miss your chance to vote for the 1991-92 KSU Student Ambassadors, this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the K-State Union. Bring your student I.D.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Your views are important. The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.



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JAN DUNLAP
Collegian Reporter

Riley County's emergency medical service emphasizes preparedness. Director Larry Couchman said EMS employees must be certified through participation in an extensive training program that lasts four to six months.

The ambulance center provides service for both Memorial and the Saint Mary hospitals. The center has a paid staff of 16 full-time and 20 part-time individuals.

Six employees work each shift — five at the station and one on call. The station is equipped with four ambulances, an all-terrain vehicle and a boat for water rescues.

Emergency calls are received at the Riley County Police Department. Based on the type of emergency, the call is dispatched by the push of a

button to the appropriate emergency response team.

"The amount of traffic can determine how much time it actually takes to get to a desired location," Couchman said.

"It usually takes three to six minutes in the city and approximately 15 minutes to surrounding communities such as Randolph.

"We also have a first-responder group, which consists of a volunteer in surrounding small towns. This person is able to start any basic initial care before the ambulance unit arrives."

Paramedic Supervisor Michelle Saber said Memorial Hospital and the Riley County Commission establish fees for the ambulance service.

The base emergency fee is \$260, not including mileage and disposable supplies. The non-emergency base fee is \$150.

Saber said with the advanced life support service offered, the quality of care is excellent.

"We have 2,600 to 2,700 patient

contacts a year," Couchman said. "These contacts range from routine standbys at football games to serious medical conditions."

Assistant RCPD Director Larry Woodyard said the department was pleased with the service provided to Riley County and the surrounding

area.

"Every staff person is quite well trained," Woodyard said. "The police department has an excellent working relationship with the EMS."

Couchman said, "It's very challenging and hard, but that's why we're here."

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Marijuana

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
make tons of money."

Bentivenga said if the drug was legalized, there would be a need for an agency to keep it from being sold on the black market.

"Although people say that legalizing marijuana would make it less of a forbidden fruit of sorts," she said, "people use drugs for the high that it gives them and for the pleasure they get. Whether or not it's legal makes no difference to them."

Opponents of legalization also say marijuana is a gateway drug that leads to the use of other drugs. Greg Copeland, sophomore in political science and potential member of the local NORML chapter, said this is not necessarily true.

"When people refer to marijuana as a gateway drug, they mean an illegal drug," he said. "The real gateway drug is alcohol because that's the first drug people try."

There is no real difference between alcohol and other drugs, he said.

At one time, the use of marijuana was not restricted by law.

It was first made illegal in the United States in the 1930s. In the 1970s, 10 states decriminalized possession in small amounts. Bills for nationwide decriminalization were considered by Congress about the same time, but none passed.

"Society is on a conservative swing. There's a slim chance that it will be decriminalized or made legal today," said Dr. Larry Peak, the director of a private mental health practice at the Manhattan Medical Center.

Legalization opponents said the war against drugs has been both far reaching and effective.

They said the large number of education and prevention programs will hurt the chance of the drug being

legalized. "Everyone, not just the older generations, recognizes the hazards of using drugs and the health problems drugs can cause. Television programs and advertisements have been very effective in that area," Conkwright said.

Peak suggested an alternative solution to the drug problem.

Employers want workers not to use drugs, he said, so employers should test their employees.

"Employers socially responsible for other's lives, such as those in transportation and health, should give their employees drug tests. People will stop so as not to risk losing or not obtaining a job."

Bentivenga said he agrees. "People who decide to use drugs don't live in a vacuum. Their decisions affect their friends, family, co-workers and everyone around them."

Advocates of legalization and decriminalization say mandatory drug testing and the making of all marijuana use illegal violates personal rights.

Decriminalization advocates don't want to see people's lives thrown away because they were caught possessing marijuana once, the student said.

On the environmental side of the argument, advocates say legalization would decrease dependence on fossil fuels because many of those products could be produced from marijuana. The plant yields more cellulose per acre than trees and grows faster. This would slow depletion of rain forests, they say.

The drug may also have medical uses. Though research has been hampered by the drug's illegal status, it could benefit cancer, glaucoma and multiple sclerosis patients.

The seed of the plant, which is not psychoactive, also contains an amount of protein second only to soybeans.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

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2 Automobiles for Sale

1979 BLAZER, four-wheel drive, 350, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, stereo system. Excellent condition. 532-3509.

1980 CHEVY Citation, Starts and runs smoothly. Reliable basic transportation. 537-7267. \$450 or best offer.

1980 DODGE Diplomat, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM. Runs excellent and quiet, very clean. \$950. Call 539-7605 after 5 p.m.

1982 SUBARU Station Wagon four-wheel drive. Runs excellent, great interior. 82,000 miles. Red, \$795 or best offer. 539-7491.

PORSCHE 1980 924 Turbo four-cylinder, five-speed, sunroof, red, sporty, 27 mpg, must sell. \$5,500. 776-0023.

3 Child Care

WANTED, BABYSITTER, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, our home. Call 539-2231.

4 Computers

IBM-AT 30 meg hard drive with color monitor. \$550 firm. 537-9636. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10-\$400/ Up Weekly, Mailing Brochure Set Own Hours! Rush Self-Addressed Envelope: Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDC, Riviera, AZ 86442.

\$200-300 for selling 50 funny university T-shirts, smaller or larger quantities available. No financial obligation. 1-800-728-2053.

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

AVANTIS IS now accepting applications for wait staff and kitchen help positions at 555 Poyntz in the Colony Square Complex.

ATTENTION Business & Education Majors

Fortune 500 Corporation seeking individuals for local apprenticeship in house part time managers.

Field training conducted in Specialty areas:
Financing, Sales, Education, Administrative Managers. These are high paying positions!

Only Serious Committed Inquires
Need Apply
Call for Interview 537-8555

JOB SEARCH 2000
A Workshop
is coming to KSU!
See our ad on 8-14-91
look for flyers on campus

FREE TRAVEL, cash and excellent business experience! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-0013.

FREE SPRING Break Trips to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay and Fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264.

HIRING DELIVERY drivers, apply at Dominoes Pizza, 517 N. 12th in Aggieville.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

PART-TIME HELP wanted (15 hours/week). Duties will include programming, data entry, optical scanner and printer operations, filling orders, word processing (WordPerfect), typing, proofing and some heavy lifting. Important: Applicants must have computer programming experience and must be able to work full-time during All school breaks, including summer. Work-study preferred but not required. Contact Bridget or Glenn at 532-5970.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Killebrew, MT 59901.

WANTED, PART-TIME insurance telemarketer, experience and license preferred. Leads provided, evening hours, commissions. Tim Engle, 537-4661.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

COUNTRY LIVING. Trade rent for occasional help and lifting wheelchair-bound landlady. Call daughter at 1-272-4462.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, take over lease (January-May) \$395/month. Contact Jerry Mills, Regency Realty. 537-4000.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

1019 HOUSTON, one bedroom studio apartment near City Park. Some utilities paid. After 6 p.m. call 537-9399. \$275.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 537-6389, leave message.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Matching pullout couch and loveseat, slate blue. Some damage on back side but otherwise in excellent condition. Paid \$1,200, will sell for \$300 or best offer. Call 539-6860 weekends or evenings.

17 Meetings/Events

MEN AND Feelings workshop. For men only. Improve your skill in identifying and expressing feelings in relationships. Begins Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 3:30 p.m. Five sessions. Sponsored by University Counseling Services. To register, call 539-6927. Ask for John or Dave. Fee: \$5.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 YAMAHA Radian 600 cc. six-speed. Red with gold accents. 6,500 miles, well maintained, excellent condition. Priced right at \$1,600. 1-784-3548, 3-10 p.m.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

MOUNTAIN BIKE: 1990 men's Schwinn High Plains, 21-speed, 23-inch frame, black, \$260 or best offer. Call between 4 and 8 p.m. 776-0185.

TREK 7000 20-inch mountain bike. Black with white splash and neon green lettering. Excellent condition. Call Mark at 539-2343.

TREK—830 Antelope 18 in. two years old, new pedals, tune-up, excellent condition, comes with Kryptonite lock. 539-4885, Rob.

19 Music/Musicians

GUITAR LESSONS, Beginners or intermediate. Call 539-8375 Doug.

20 Parties-n-more

GET WILD with We're Wild Mobile Hot-tub Rental. 539-7700 anytime.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HEY SUZANNE! Just wanted to make sure you were reading the personals. Thought you might like one. Sar Bear.

KD Susanne—We're proud of you; you made top three; KSU Ambassador you are bound to be Love and AOT, Your Sisters.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AQUARIUMS AND supplies. Fresh water and marine. Two 25-gallon; one 29-gallon; two 20-gallon; trickle filter. Chuck. 539-6352.

TWO 8-10" Oscars with striking colors for sale. \$40 apiece or best offer by Oct. 12. 537-9528.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed—laser printing—font selection. Specialize in quality resumes. Editing and proofreading. 25+ years experience. 539-5998 after 5 p.m.

ALPHA—OMEGA Technical word processing, equations and graphics. Resumes, theses, reports. Letter-quality. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy 539-3229, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personal management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

LETTER-QUALITY PAPERS, letters and resumes \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Quick turn around. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

WORD PROCESSING: Term papers, essays. Phone 537-0931.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own large room, next to campus, \$185. Leave message with Lindsay, Tiffany or on machine 776-1791.

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$200 per month includes utilities, own room, washer and dryer. Must love pets. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Own bedroom in three-bedroom house close to campus. One-third utilities, \$165/month rent. Call Rod at 537-9890.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted: female, \$187.50 per month plus one-fourth utilities, own room. One-half block from campus. Call 539-8906, ask for Debbie or leave a message.

WANTED: MALE roommate to share rent. One house from KSU. \$160 plus deposit includes own room, laundry and pool table. 776-6275.

28 Sublease

ALL THE comforts of home! Furnished, two-bedroom, balcony, dishwasher. Close to campus, \$125/month. Female only. Begins January. 776-2076.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted immediately for three-bedroom apartment in Woodway Apartments. \$180 plus utilities. Call 539-7437.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

AIRLINE TICKET Kansas City to Denver. Leave Friday, Oct. 11. Return Sunday, Oct. 13. Chuck. 539-6352.

30 Travel/Car Pool

BAHAMA CRUISE \$99 per person. Five-day/ four-night. Call. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Home 1-800-621-0572.

10th ANNIVERSARY
JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK
STEAMBOAT
BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-14 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
VALE/BEAVER CREEK
JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
JANUARY 3-12 • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS
10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Coffee or cider follower
5 Weaken gradually
8 Lake or singer
12 Dies—
13 Nigerian
14 Role for Luise Rainer
15 Bed throw
17 Barn topper
18 Spanish queen
19 Shabby
20 Postpone
21 Low island
22 The heart
23 Mountain climber's spike
26 Chorus members
30 Serb or Croat
31 Small group of seals
32 Oil-producing country
33 Against the law
35 Very dirty
36 Sought office
37 S.A. country

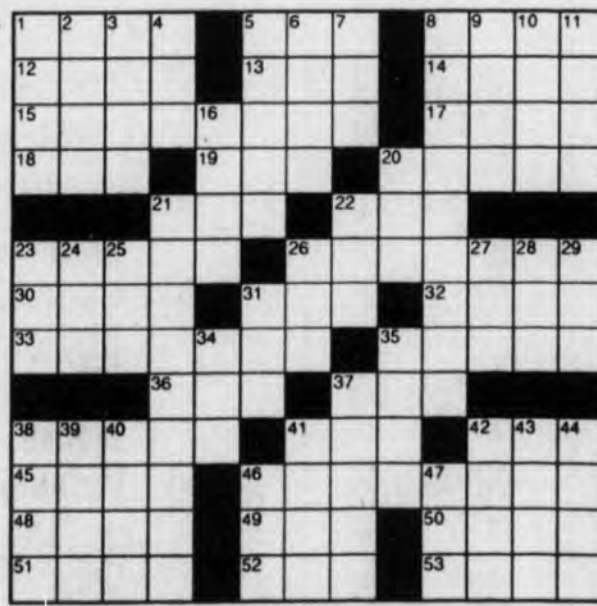
DOWN

1 Lab animals
2 Golf club
3 Etna output
4 Jamie—Curtis
5 Ludicrous
6 Retired
7 —au-feu (French dish)
8 Top advertising model
9 Patron saint of Norway
10 Lion's pride
11 Unique thing
16 Book-binder's leather
20 Funny
21 Enveloped entirely
22 Spanish

Solution time: 27 mins.

OTT MAT TREK
DRAG ORT HOPI
EERO BAT EMIT
STOOP BERG
DAM MOORED
GOBBLER DOONE
AMOY WIT DANA
SALEE GENERAL
PRIEACH GOA
GUAM DRAYS
AGUA VOW TRAP
SARI ERI HULA
SPIN NOG MET

Yesterday's answer 10-8



CRYPTOQUIP

GBP VZWYPMWPW'J VECIFMV
MCOPE BZJ Z IPEE
YPOPECXPY XECG
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: STAGE ACTOR PORTRAY-
ING CHARLES LINDBERGH WAITED PATIENTLY IN
THE WINGS.

GREAT MEMORIES START HERE



Right here. With the Royal Purple. Who else covers all the events, organizations, housing, academics and student life in one exciting, stimulating and award-winning book? Just think of all the football and basketball games, homecoming, club and housing activities, events and issues you will miss if you don't order your 1992 Royal Purple. Follow these three simple steps to ensure happiness and great memories even after your college experience.

1. First, look below to find out when you are scheduled to have your housing portrait taken, and go to Room 209 in the K-State Union. *If you have not gone yet -- you had better hurry up! If you missed your scheduled time, you can go anytime, just make sure you specify what living group you belong to.*

2. Second, go to club meetings to find out when they are having their organization picture taken and go!

3. Finally, in order to ensure you have proof you completed steps 1 and 2, purchase your copy of the 1992 Royal Purple. Go to Kedzie Hall 103, the Student Publications office, with \$16 to purchase your yearbook. *But you had better hurry before prices go up!*

Ford — Oct. 7
Goodnow — Oct. 7
Haymaker — Oct. 7-8
Marlatt — Oct. 8
Moore — Oct. 9
Putnam — Oct. 9

Smith — Oct. 9
Smirthwaite — Oct. 10
Van Zile — Oct. 10
West — Oct. 10
Off Campus — Oct. 11-Oct. 24
KSU-Salina Campus — Oct. 25

1 9 9 2 R O Y A L P U R P L E

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, October 9, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 31



MIKE VENSO/Staff

Straining to pull himself along a rope, Chris Buchanan, sophomore in business administration, participates in Warrior Assault Course. The course consisted of training exercises Saturday at Fort Riley.

ROTC cadets fight simulated enemy

Assault course prepares students for real combat

AMY COX
Contributing Writer

Five men and women in camouflage lay prone, hidden by the tall grass around them. Their dusty faces were streaked with black, green and tan greasepaint. One at a time, they ran toward the enemy bunker with their weapons slung on their backs commando style. Gunfire was coming from the left and up ahead, and their goal was to get close enough to the bunker to spray it with grenades. But the bullets fired were blanks, and the enemy bunker was

empty.

"You're up, you're seen, you're down!" ROTC Cadet Capt. Mike Tomlinson shouted. "You're up too long! You're dead!"

It was the last obstacle Saturday in the Warrior Assault Course at Fort Riley, and the men and women rushing the bunker comprised third squad, third platoon of the K-State ROTC Wildcat Battalion.

Tomlinson, senior in industrial engineering, continued to bark out commands as he explained that although the gunfire and the enemy were simulated, what the assault course prepared the cadets for was real — combat. And third squad had done well. They completed the assault course in 20:19.

"That's a good time. It was the upper-body strength crossing the

ropes that put them ahead," Tomlinson said.

It was now 1530 (3:30 p.m.) and the warriors might have been tired, but they didn't show it. The day had begun at 0500 (5 a.m.) with a hot breakfast — hot being about the only good thing about it. Scrambled eggs tend to look greenish when they are served out in the field, cadets agreed, but nobody really knows why.

After a short break during which the cadets got to rehydrate with lemon drops and a canteen of water, Cadet Capt. Stephen Holdeman was ready to brief the cadets for the obstacle course.

"Ground your weapons and your LBE — 15 seconds!" he shouted. None of the cadets knew what

■ See ROTC, Page 12

Thomas requests delay to clear name

Confirmation vote put on hold while harassment allegations investigated

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate postponed its vote Tuesday on Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination for one week to investigate sexual harassment allegations. Thomas "totally and unequivocally" denied the accusation.

The embattled nominee requested a delay to "clear my name" as several crucial Democratic supporters said they could not vote for him until the allegations were aired.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said the allegations should be "publicly and fairly resolved."

Anita Hill, a University of Okla-

homa law professor who says Thomas made repeated lewd remarks to her when she worked for him a decade ago, said she would cooperate with the Senate.

"I intend to go to Washington if it is requested," she said.

Thomas appeared a sure bet for confirmation until Hill's allegations became public over the weekend. Since then, several Thomas opponents have urged new committee hearings to investigate Hill's allegations.

Thomas supporters had initially fought a delay, but relented when it became clear there might be enough support for confirmation if

Confirmation postponed

■ Clarence Thomas is under fire because of charges he sexually harassed a former employee.

■ Vote will be next Tuesday.

the Senate voted Tuesday. "I can count," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The decision to delay the vote capped a dramatic and remarkable

■ See THOMAS, Page 10

Man at student's funeral identified

PAT OBLEY
City/Government Editor

The unknown man who was wanted for questioning by the Geary County Sheriff's department regarding his appearance at a K-State student's funeral turned himself in Monday.

Catherine A. Heintze, sophomore in arts and sciences, was found dead of a gunshot wound to the head at a convenience store near Junction City where she was working Sept. 20.

As a routine part of the homicide investigation, the funeral was videotaped. When the tape was reviewed, an unknown man was seen coming out of the church, prompting authorities to release the tape to the media in an effort to discover the man's identity.

Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish said the man is 29 years old and is from Manhattan, but would not release his name.

Deppish also said at this time, the man does not appear to be a suspect.

The man was encouraged to turn himself in by his wife and brother after reading a story that appeared in the Oct. 2 Collegian.

According to Deppish, the man had not known Heintze for very long. "He said that he met her two days before she was killed," Deppish said. "They had met briefly in the K-State Student Union."

Deppish said the brief encounter at the Union was the man's reason for going to the funeral.

Donna Heintze, Catherine's mother, said she had no idea who the man was.

"Catherine hadn't said anything about meeting him," she said. "I don't know why he was at the funeral."

Deppish called this latest development a "relief" and said other leads can now be pursued.

"Finding this guy has been very, very important to us," Deppish said.

■ See MYSTERY, Page 5

Farrell Library receives gift of \$2 million

Anonymous donors give to Essential Edge

BECKY SCHROEDER
Collegian Reporter

Anonymous donors have committed \$2 million to Farrell Library as part of the Essential Edge's University libraries project.

Manhattan residents Richard and Marjorie Morse, co-chairpersons of the University libraries project, announced the gift Tuesday, and Bill

Manning, KSU Foundation constituent development officer, announced the gift to Student Senate at its meeting Tuesday night.

"The Foundation staff, University officials and a host of volunteer leaders have aggressively sought a lead gift to the Essential Edge campaign to benefit Farrell Library," Richard Morse said. "The donors' commitment is in direct response to a challenge issued by the K-State students."

The challenge by students is to execute a \$27-million addition and re-

■ See LIBRARY, Page 7

Farrell's future to be on ballot

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

Students will vote again this November on whether to expand the recreation complex as a result of action taken by Student Senate Tuesday night.

STUDENT SENATE

And for the first time, students will vote on funding for Farrell Library improvements.

Senate also overturned Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt's veto of funding for a religious group's guest speaker and approved about \$22,000 to purchase Student Government office furniture.

Debate regarding the referendum took almost three hours.

At last week's meeting, the first reading of the bill for the referendum combined both issues into one question. Tuesday night, an amendment was added and passed to separate the

■ See SENATE, Page 9

K-STATE AMBASSADORS

■ K-State Ambassadors candidates explain why you should vote for them

■ Vote in the Union today for your choice

**SOAPBOXES
PAGE 8**

Union Station gets the blues

Lemuel Sheppard lets his music do the talking for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

CRAIG KREUTZER
Collegian Reporter

Lemuel Sheppard brought his blues to K-State Tuesday as part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

The nationally known bluesman, music educator and composer discussed blues music and its origins in a workshop titled "African-American Music and Literature" for a group of about 50 people in Union Station. Sheppard is a Pittsburg resident.

With his acoustic guitar, Sheppard

gave the audience a sample of the blues.

"I do a lot more singing and playing than talking," he said in his opening statement.

Sheppard played blues songs from a number of different styles.

One style was the juba.

The juba originated with slaves, he said. A juba-style blues song has a melody that remains the same while the lyrics changed, and the lyrics are made up as the song goes along. "All you needed was a person playing a banjo and a person who had the gift to improvise," he said.

While there are many different styles of blues, he said, the blues message has remained the same from generation to generation.

"One reason blues has been around is because it is something that has been handed down."

One thing handed down from generation to generation are the lyrics.

Though the melodies may have changed, Sheppard said, many words have remained the same. He also said it wasn't the melody that was important but the feeling of the song.

"What was handed down was how deep, how bad the feelings really were," Sheppard said. "This is really the most important part of understanding the blues."

"Whenever you listen to blues or any black music, try to extract what they're handing down."

Sheppard said the reason the style of music is called blues is because it sounds as if the musician is depressed or "blue."

■ See BLUES, Page 3



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Guitarist Lemuel Sheppard plays acoustic blues for about 60 people Tuesday night in Union Station. Sheppard also spoke to African-American music and literature classes as part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS**CAMPUS****RACIAL/ETHNIC
HARMONY WEEK****WEDNESDAY**

Events are all this week. Watch page 2 of the Collegian for schedules of the day's events.

- Noon** **GRAPHIC ART THEATRE-TO-GO** — Presented by KSU Women's Resource Center, K-State Union Courtyard
- 2:30 p.m.** **WORKSHOP** — Bertice Berry, Union Forum Hall
- 3:30 p.m.** **WORKSHOP** — Gay, Lesbian and Bi-Sexual issues — Video followed by panel discussion.
- 7 p.m.** **UPC MOVIE** — "The Long Walk Home," (\$1.75), Union Forum Hall
- 9 p.m.** **BERTICE BERRY COMEDY CONCERT** — (\$2) Union Station, Union

REGION**Off-road trek turns up Indian skull**

WICHITA (AP) — A skull found by a teen-ager during the weekend is that of an American Indian woman, according to Sedgwick County Sheriff Mike Hill.

A 16-year-old driving an all-terrain vehicle along the Arkansas River near Mulvane on Sunday

found the skull, Hill said. An anthropologist at Wichita State University said the woman, who died decades ago, was between 30 and 40 years old.

The skull was turned over to the Kansas Historical Society for burial, Hill said.

NATION**CBS knows gridiron show no go for Bo**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — CBS Sports reported Tuesday that doctors will recommend that Bo Jackson not play football again. But Jackson's agent called the report a lie and said the two-sport star is due to report to the Los Angeles Raiders.

Pat O'Brien read the report on CBS' pregame show before Game 1 of the American League playoffs.

"Bad news for Bo Jackson and Bo Jackson fans, which is all of us, really," O'Brien said. "CBS Sports has learned that medical authorities in Los Angeles are about to recommend to Bo that he should not play football again. This, after medical tests just yesterday revealed the cartilage in his injured hip has not regenerated

and, in fact, has gotten worse. Efforts to reach Bo today have failed."

Richard Woods, Jackson's agent, denied the report from his home in Birmingham, Ala.

"It's false. Anything CBS said is a total lie," Woods said. "Pat O'Brien, as usual, is totally off the mark. Nothing has been decided. He's due to report next week."

Jackson injured his right hip in an NFL playoff game last Jan. 13 and didn't play baseball with the Chicago White Sox until the final month of the season. He hit .225 with three homers and 14 RBIs in 71 at-bats.

"If it were up to me, then I'd play football," Jackson said two weeks ago, "but I won't do anything until I

talk with my doctors."

White Sox physician James Boscardin said he doubted Jackson would play for the Raiders this year. "At this point in his recovery, I think he probably is not going to be

able to play football," Boscardin said, "but that's not our decision."

Jackson was released by the Kansas City Royals in March amid reports he would not play either sport because of the injury.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT**MONDAY**

At 7:30 p.m., an ambulance responded to the basketball court at Moore Hall. A female who had fallen down and possibly had a broken ankle was transported to Memorial Hospital.

At 8 p.m., a Chevrolet Blazer, license

plate LUKE 55WS, was found disabled in the NE corner of lot A-13, because the keys were locked inside. The owner will have to call the locksmith.

At 8:24 p.m., a domestic dispute at an apartment in Jardine was reported.

TUESDAY

At 12:19 a.m., three persons were stopped and issued notices for skateboarding.

At 9:40 a.m., a burglary/theft of CDs was reported from Seaton Hall. Loss was \$120.

At 10:35 a.m., a student parking permit, No. 4700, was reported lost off-campus. Loss was \$5.

At 11:45 a.m., the theft of services was reported.

At 1:50 p.m., the theft of street signs from campus was reported. Loss was \$150. The barricade of nine stalls in lot A-29 for the bloodmobile was requested for the

rest of this week.

At 4:39 p.m., a Toyota, license plate TK DRR941, was towed from lot A-25, No. 71, to Manhattan Wrecker. The owner was notified.

At 7:30 p.m., a red CJ7 Jeep with B-3 permit was reported disabled in the 30-minute parking in lot A-15, having trouble with wiring and starter. The owner said he will try to move this evening. If not, by noon Wednesday.

At 7:30 p.m., a non-injury accident involving two vehicles was reported in lot B-3. Damage was more than \$500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT**MONDAY**

At 3:20 p.m., Ronald J. Camino, 1346 Flint Hills Place, was arrested at 600 Colorado St. on one count of burglary reference case No. 910314 and confined in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

At 3:58 p.m., a past forgery and an unlawful use of a bank card was reported. The victim was Brian Beagle, 449 Mariatt Hall. Loss was \$829.

At 5:08 p.m., a major-damage, minor-injury traffic accident at 2049 Fort Riley Blvd. was reported, involving vehicles driven by Kevin W. Coulter, 225 Parker Drive, and Mia Yvette Harris, 1002 Garden Way, No. A. Harris complained of a headache but refused treatment.

At 5:08 p.m., a major-damage accident at the intersection of Fort Riley and Westwood Boulevards was reported, involving vehicles driven by Donald M. Olson, 958 S. Manhattan Ave., and Patricia A. Lewis, 3100 Heritage Court, No. 99.

At 5:18 p.m., a major-damage accident at 5040 Fort Riley Blvd. was reported, involving vehicles driven by Bridget L. McKay, 1812 W 17th, Junction City, and Stephanie R. Friesen, 2260 Westchester Apts., No. 1.

At 5:30 p.m., a minor-damage accident

at 2233 Tuttle Creek Blvd. was reported, involving vehicles driven by David W. Eidson, 1516 West Cedar, Olathe, and Karim Kone, 2102 Sloan St., No. 5.

At 8:10 p.m., Yolanda Baylor, 1411 Fairlawn, No. 1, Topeka, was arrested in Kansas City, Mo., on Riley County District Court warrant 91CR370 for failure to report to jail as ordered. Baylor is being held in Kansas City, Mo., pending extradition to Riley County.

At 9:35 p.m., a past assault/battery was reported by Corrine Alexander, Lot 15, Southlawn, Ogden.

At 11:01 p.m., William T. Dahlen, Walnut Grove Trailer Park, No. 27, St. George, was arrested for DUL A notice to appear was issued for driving on a suspended license. He was confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 11:20 p.m., Dean F. Carey, 1851 Todd Road, No. C1, was arrested for DUL. He was released on a \$500 bond.

At 11:23 p.m., Dean F. Carey, 1851 Todd Road, No. C1, was arrested for domestic battery, reported by Angela Rae Carey, 1851 Todd Road, No. C1. Carey was released on a \$300 bond.

TUESDAY

At 12:48 a.m., Shane R. Trentman, 1923 Anderson Ave., was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.

At 10:45 a.m., a major non-injury accident at the intersection of Anderson Avenue and Oakdale Drive was reported, involving vehicles driven by Anke M. Robel, 211 Cedar Drive, and Edna M. Roepke, 716 Humboldt St., No. 8.

At 12:26 p.m., Chris Conrad, 500 Sunset Ave., reported a minor non-injury

accident, involving a vehicle driven by Terry Head, Box 122, Chapman, and a parked and unattended vehicle.

At 2:20 p.m., James A. Ross, 300 N 5th, No. B10, was issued a notice to appear for taking a can of Skoal valued at \$2 from Food 4 Less.

CAMPUS BULLETIN**OCTOBER 9**

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ The KSU Bloodmobile will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union ballrooms.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society members can pick up applications for the local scholarship in Willard Nelson's office, Bluemont 013. Applications are due Oct. 11.

■ The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Tilley at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ University Counseling Services will have a discussion about "Booze, Bongs and Bummer Trips," a recent K-State survey, at 11:30 a.m. in the Union 203. Everyone is invited to bring a lunch and attend.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancy Fisher Modin at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 368.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Susan Taylor at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 364.

■ The Society for Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 163.

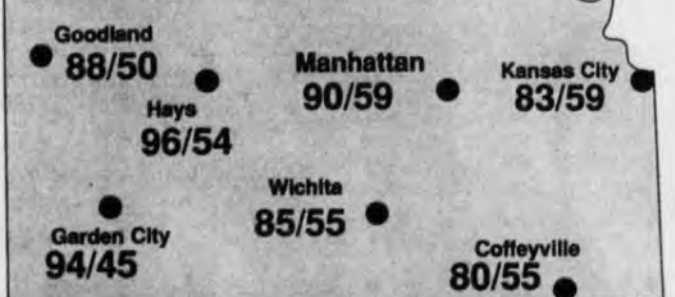
■ The Kansas Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Sunflower Room. Cost for the dinner is \$7 for full-time students and \$10 for others. Phone reservations can be made by contacting Bill Richter at 532-6842.

■ The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet for fighter practice at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

■ ICAT will have a tour of the football facilities at 4:30 p.m. at the Vanier Football Complex. Everyone is welcome.

OCTOBER 10

■ The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

State weather**Yesterday's highs/lows****Today's forecast**

Sunny and not quite as warm.

Tonight's forecast

Clear. Lows in the lower 40s.

Tomorrow's forecast

Sunny and mild. Highs in the lower 70s.

**MANHATTAN
Today's high****75****Tonight's low****43****Postmaster's notice**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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9 - 5 pm

OCTOBER BEER FEST

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It's a Jayhawk "Plucking" Party!

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Where're you going
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DON'T FORGET

THIS WEEK'S LIVE BAND

WED., OCT. 9

and

THUR., OCT. 10

Dr. Zeus

and

Truck Stop Love



A private club with memberships available

Employees join United Way effort

Every department to take part in campus campaign

By the Collegian Staff

K-State employees are being asked to support the United Way this month.

The campus campaign, which runs through Oct. 25, kicked off Tuesday morning with a breakfast for 180 campaign associates.

Every University department is represented by a least one associate, said Pete Cooper, professor of civil engineering and volunteer co-chairman of K-State's United Way coordinating committee.

Cooper said the associates distribute envelopes to everyone in their departments.

Each envelope contains a United Way brochure, a pledge card and a letter from President Jon Wefald. Cooper said associates are asked to distribute them in person.

"We would like the associates to have personal contact rather than put it in their mailboxes," he said.

In his department, Cooper said he asks everyone to at least return the envelope, even if they choose not to donate.

"We have two major objectives for the campus campaign," he said. "One is that we attempt to ensure that every employee has the opportunity to participate."

The second objective is to broaden the percentage of people who participate. Last year, less than 25 percent

of the University work force contributed to the drive.

The University campaign is one of four components of the Manhattan-area campaign.

The K-State community contributed about 22 percent of the Manhattan-area drive last year, Cooper said.

Tom Hawk, a member of the Manhattan American Red Cross board of directors, said the United Way campaign is a more efficient way of raising money.

"The bottom line is we have more time and energy and money to devote to the people who need it," Hawk said.

Cooper said the campus campaign focuses mostly on employees because there is no organized student drive.

Students attending the first basketball practice, however, contribute when they pay admission. Half of the event's proceeds go to United Way. The other half benefits Farrell Library.

Accounting fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi, Circle K International and the Arnold Air Society also help the United Way campaign.

Thomas Schellhardt, first vice-chairman of the K-State's United Way coordinating committee, said there are 180 K-State United Way volunteers.

Collegian Reporters Donna Hedke, Jill Kippes and Erin Perry contributed to this report.



Sand man

In Union Plaza Tuesday, Dennis Rogers, Navajo sand painter, guides a pinch of sand into its place during a sand painting demonstration. The piece of artwork, completely created out of sand, took Rogers approximately two hours to complete.

SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Students' fate is to graduate late

New options, changes in major add to length of education

By the Collegian Staff

Most students don't know what awaits them out in the "real world," but the real world will just have to wait for some of them.

More students are taking five or six years to graduate today as opposed to the traditional four-year educations of a decade ago.

"In the average freshman class, just 20 percent will have graduated at the end of four years," said Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for educational and personal develop-

ment programs. "Forty percent will graduate in five or six years, and another 40 percent will drop out or transfer to another college."

"Part of this is because the students today have a new attitude about the options that are open to them."

One of these attitudes is a strong desire to search until one finds the right major, he said. It is not uncommon for a student to change majors two or three times before they find the right one.

Other students decide on majors late in their college careers.

Neil Miller, senior in psychology, had an idea of what he wanted to study, but he decided only recently what his plan would be.

"I decided late in my junior year

that I wanted to get a dual degree in social work and psychology," Miller said. "Later, I realized it would be better to just graduate in psychology, and go to grad school in social work."

Choice isn't always a factor when it comes to changing majors. Sometimes students are forced to change because of the rising grade point average requirements in certain majors.

Registrar Don Foster said many departments are raising their standards.

Last year, the College of Business Administration required a minimum GPA of 2.25 for students to advance to upper-level classes. Now, the required GPA is 2.5.

College deans and department heads aren't the only ones stressing

excellence.

Students are also becoming increasingly competitive. Some are taking more hours than they need to graduate so they will be more marketable when they look for a job.

For example, a student in education may choose to take more computer classes even though they are not required. In today's increasingly computer-reliant society, this could be the deciding factor when it comes to being chosen over another candidate for a job.

Another reason students are postponing graduation is because many need to work while going to school. Lynch said students are starting to

See FIVE, Page 5

Blues

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
The label for blues music originated in Mississippi.

"When people heard how the voice sounded, they perceived that the person singing was sad," he said. Sheppard said some blues musicians compete to see whose troubles are the worst.

"They say, 'You think that's bad? Well, then, listen to this one,'" he said. "They try to show that, 'My blues are bluer than your blues.'"

Sheppard said this is what sometimes injects humor in the blues.

"A lot of blues music is down-trodden and depressing, but the words are humorous. The sentiment of blues is that you want to make light of a heavy situation," he said.

Sheppard applied this point by em-

playing the audience in writing a song.

Audience members helped him compose blues songs about studying and stress. Sheppard had members of the audience suggest lines for the song, and he would then sing the lyrics to a basic blues line.

Sheppard ended the workshop by performing a humorous blues song he wrote. "Stereo" described the importance of owning a stereo when he was growing up.

Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology, helped bring Sheppard to K-State. He visited her class, "African-American Music and Culture," later in the day.

"Sheppard does research in an area that I am interested in."

Collegian Reporter Amy Funk contributed to this report.



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OPINION

EDITORIALS

MHA Handling of situation resembles "Grinch" tactics

It seems terrible the powers that be have to be so cold when it comes to the death of a young boy.

When the Manhattan Housing Authority overturned its inhumane decision to keep leukemia-stricken James Owens apart from a dog he had requested as his dying wish, we cheered.

But in the game of bureaucracy, one bad action leads to another.

The MHA allowed Milo the dog in the low-income housing complex on certain strict and ridiculous conditions.

James' mother had to furnish proof that her son had less than a month to live — the proverbial note-from-the-doctor routine. She also had to agree that Milo would be removed from the premises within 14 days of James' death.

This kind of callous treatment in such heart-wrenching situations can breach people's spirits and render their lives empty voids.

It would seem the MHA and other organizations like it would be in the business of life improvement rather than its bureaucratic destruction.

Jai Atkinson, MHA director, is to blame for this fiasco. She should be ashamed for the pain she has caused. Merely reversing her decision was not enough to heal the wounds inflicted on the Owens family.

To Atkinson and the MHA, get a life. Get a life so you can have the compassion to help others save theirs.

States don't want to drive 55

Kansas is one of 15 states defying a federal order to change some highways back to a 55-mph speed limit. The states are in the right — the federal order is out of line.

In 1988, the federal government allowed states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on all interstate highways and selected state highways. The non-interstate highways would remain at 65 until Sept. 30 of this year as part of an "experiment."

Though Congress is expected to approve a bill to reauthorize the 65-mph program this month, the states were told last week to return the 2,304 miles of non-interstate highways back to 55 or face losing federal highway funding.

The whole point of the experiment was to determine if the 65-mph limit is beneficial for states and motorists. But after two years, the results are nil. State departments of transportation — Kansas' included — are befuddled.

Besides the expense and inconvenience states will incur switching all the signs back to read "55," motorists will no doubt wonder what the heck is going on.

And to make matters worse, no one knows if the change will be temporary or permanent.

The experiment idea was sound in theory, but this confusion is ridiculous. It would have made more sense to make the decision at or before the deadline and avoid the lapse.

State DOT officials say the order is ridiculous, and since they already have approval for the next couple of months of highway projects, it's not crunch time yet. They are going to wait it out until Congress makes a decision. But they shouldn't have to defy a federal order to do so.

Good job, states, for standing up to an inefficient and unfair order in the face of threats to take away precious funding.

Connect the dots & draw your life



ERIC BECKER

As children, we did dot-to-dot puzzles.

There was always a creative satisfaction in completing a dot-to-dot and drawing the lines between the printed dots.

Despite what might be seen as the predetermined outcome of the picture, the action of moving the pencil on the page gave us some control over the picture. The dots facilitated the creation, but our participation

helped shape the outcome.

Much of what we do is like a dot-to-dot puzzle. The dots are already down for the most part, but it is up to us to draw the lines between them to complete the picture.

College coursework lends itself to this comparison. Each class is a dot in the scheme of the larger picture of our academic careers. Each dot is a goal, its own end, yet a starting place as well — a place from which we embark upon our next academic adventure.

To some extent, we choose the puzzle on which we work. There are limitations, but we choose the classes we take. The pattern from which we construct our puzzles offers a great deal of diversity.

And, of course, it's always up to the individual to draw the lines connecting the dots of his or her particular puzzle.

It's a simple comparison drawn

from the shared experience of childhood, which everyone can claim. But it is not always such a simple matter.

For some people, the dots seem to move around on the page, forming constellations altogether different from the ones with which they thought they were working. It's not uncommon. Perceptions change, and when they do, we simply take up the pencil again to connect new dots that have appeared or those that remain of the old.

When it happens — when the picture changes before we complete it — we change our major, changing our coursework completely to accommodate the new pattern.

We seldom see the entire picture before it's complete. This, too, can cause confusion. What, an English major may wonder, does biology have to do with being an English teacher? Others may not understand

how a class in English can apply to a course load in mathematics.

The big picture is sometimes hard to see. Sometimes we are lost in it and struggling between the dots with such effort we lose track of the place we're ultimately headed.

But even while lost in it, people must sometimes trust the dots to lead them to the end for which they strive.

The dots are important, but it's the spaces between them that make up the real distance of our respective journeys — academic or otherwise.

They (the dots, our classes) are the stepping stones which guide us and support us while we travel. Each one is a step toward the whole, complete and healthy person each of us strives to be in our lives.

And once your puzzle is complete, whose face do you suppose will stare up at you from the page?

LETTERS

Bush neglecting environment

Editor,

I am writing in response to John Wartenberger, who, in an Oct. 3 letter, seemed to be concerned that Ted Heisel dared to doubt "this country's esteemed President Bush" has paid anything but lip service to the environment.

I would suggest Wartenberger realize a few facts about Bush's environmental policy action: Some people think it is happening, some people think it will happen, and some people think the whole idea is ridiculous.

The point is that no one knows. Bush has failed to support an international conference focused on the environment because he has — on the basis of little evidence — already made up his mind. Whether global warming is a problem or not, he's not willing to spend the time or money to find out the whole story.

Instead of finding an answer to satisfy both sides of the spotted owl controversy in the Pacific Northwest, the "esteemed Bush" has suggested the Endangered Species Act be amended to take into account overriding economic factors.

This is contrary to the entire spirit of the act, which is to for once consider the needs of wildlife along with the needs of humans. We will set a dangerous precedent if we begin amending the act every time an endangered species shows up in an inconvenient location.

Where is the evidence of "no net loss of wetlands?" Bush has actually proposed a redefinition of the word "wetland," which will remove protection from millions of acres of marginal wetlands. If you can pull "no net loss" out of that, let me know.

In fact, Bush's idea of an environmental plan appears to be a jaunt to the Grand Canyon to show he's just as much an outdoorsman as the next guy. He may have found the view at the Grand Canyon isn't what it used to be — a comparison of photos taken of it in the 1970s with photos taken recently show a dramatic increase in smog.

By the way, I suggest you might find Cuba or China hospitable. I hear they're fond of people who follow their leaders without questioning them.

Lisa Nodoff
Senior in wildlife biology

SGA questions remain unanswered

Editor,

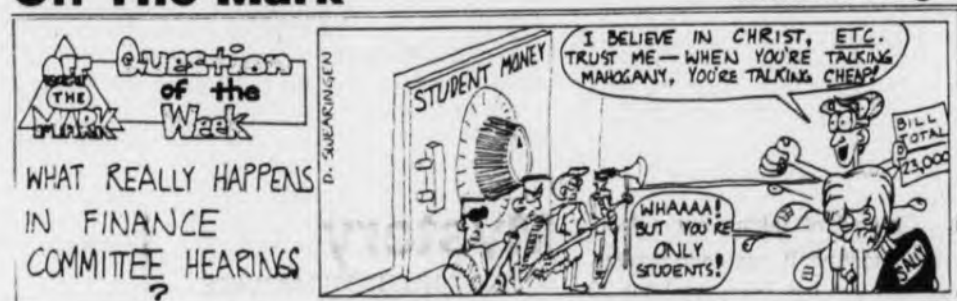
There are many questions about the Student Governing Association office renovation that are not being answered accurately by our senators.

How did senators, who voted on the bill for renovation, not notice the absence of furniture in the plans? Why was a conference table with chairs bought when there are already several rooms set up in the K-State Union with this furniture?

Why was the money from Holton

Off The Mark

David Swearingen



The "Off his rocker" cartoon was submitted by Steve Hamaker, sophomore in fine arts.

OFF HIS ROCKER

by Steve Hamaker



Hall used for the Union? Why was the whole \$23,000 used? Why custom-made furniture? What are the students benefits from \$80,000-plus being spent on the renovation?

Brent Leland
Senior in information systems

Deaf students' rights neglected

Editor,

As a deaf student at K-State, I was appalled and offended by an article written in the Sept. 24 Collegian titled "Interpreters needed; signing classes full."

There was obvious discrimination. I can't believe Gretchen Holden, Physical Limitation Services director, could make a statement as to who should or should not be encouraged to come to K-State based on their majors.

Was she implying that other majors have less importance in comparison to veterinary medicine and agriculture?

I'm surprised K-State would allow an employee to make such statements. She may be having difficulty finding enough interpreters for hearing impaired students, but there is no reason she should be giving preference as to whom should get the services.

The way the article sounded, I am afraid individuals taking the class in sign language are expected to become interpreters by taking one

class. But the majority of the deaf clients use a different form of sign language than the one being taught on campus. It takes years to cultivate the ability to become fluent in sign language — just as any other language.

I'm surprised a state university funded with state money isn't putting more effort into providing needed services for deaf clients. For deaf clients, limitations in the choices of universities with certain majors is ever present, and the uncertainty of getting what we need for an equitable education is unreasonable.

I had looked to K-State as one of two universities in Kansas that offers my major. I chose K-State based on the University's ability to provide interpreters as stated in the catalog (page 34, under "Services for Physically Limited Students").

To any deaf student, this information may sound like a guarantee that he or she will have the services needed, but unfortunately, the student finds out a few weeks into the semester how inadequate the services are. So the student wastes time and money.

Hearing loss is not an obvious handicap. It takes someone to understand the deaf and what services they require before these services can be provided.

Even while I love K-State, I still hesitate to recommend this University to any deaf student in the future due to the lack in training and under-

standing of the needs of such students.

Kim Minnich
Senior in family life and human development

Hill's allegations provide political twist

Editor,

Anita Hill's allegation that Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her gives everyone a unique view of a twist of politics. This twist is the result of conservatives and liberals swapping ideologies in order to strengthen their arguments either for or against Thomas.

On one side, there are many liberals who would normally view giving an accusation equality with a fact, as being a "travesty of justice." However, because Thomas is (let's face it) conservative, they are willing to stand behind Hill's allegation as if it were a fact.

Meanwhile, the conservatives have taken the moral approach saying that Hill's accusation is politically motivated. After all, the Republicans should know all about political motivations after Willie Horton and the commercial about the Democratic congressmen. In short, Hill's allegation gives us another example of the length to which politicians will go to get whatever they want.

Robert Albert
Freshman in mechanical engineering

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Local man rhymes for a reason

Children inspire
uncle to write
book of poems

JANE ROESNER
Collegian Reporter

Terry Walter of Manhattan cleans the Regis Hairstylists shop at Manhattan Town Center Sundays.

Sometimes, while he's waiting for the store to close, he sits by the fountain in front of Dillard's and looks for friendly faces. He wants to share his work with those people, he said, and get their opinions.

Terry Walter isn't soliciting more jobs for ServiceMaster, the company for which he works. He's putting together a book of children's poems. The 25 poems are basically finished, he said. Now, all that remains is illustrating them.

He said he has to make sure he isn't bothering someone before offering to show his work.

"You don't want to go too far," he said. "I mean, you want to share it with people, but you have to be careful, or you're going to get in trouble."

Most people give him positive feedback about his work, he said. "I only talk to the nice people, or I never talk to them again," he said.

Danny Walter, Terry's brother, said he knew Terry had written poems while in junior high and high school. He wanted to encourage his brother to start writing again, so he asked for two new poems as Christmas presents.

Terry Walter began writing the poems on Christmas Eve 1990 as gifts for his three nieces and two nephews. There was a kind of a magic that Christmas Eve, he said.

"I think at Christmas you are more of a child at heart than at any other time of year," Terry Walter said. "That was when 'The Chief of Moonbeams' and 'A Skipper Bold' were written."

He has tried to hang on to that Christmas Eve feeling while writing each of his poems, to try to recapture that magic, he said.

He also gains inspiration directly



Terry Walter (center) explains to his nieces and nephews drawings for the cover of the children's poetry book he is producing. Writing poetry for the children as Christmas presents inspired Walter to write the book.

from his nieces and nephews. "The Chief of Moonbeams" was written about his 3-year-old niece, Janalee. It depicts the Chief of Moonbeams yelling in frustration at a little girl who won't go to sleep.

"I kind of imagined what it would be like to have a little girl in the house — you know, playing with her dolls, sniffles in the head, squirming in her bed and up for cups of water," he said.

The idea for "A Skipper Bold" came after Terry saw his nephew, John, 6, playing with a toy boat. Janalee helped her uncle by posing for the illustration for "An Articulated Doll."

Janalee has placed her stamp of approval on the poem "The Chief of Moonbeams" by asking for a copy to color, but she wasn't so pleased with "An Articulated Doll," Terry Walter

said.

"I wanted her to pose like she was hopping in a mud puddle, and I left her too long," he said. "She kept saying 'I hope I don't have to pose anymore.'"

He said he wants to continue the illustrations and keep corralling people for opinions.

"I want to finish the artwork and have it good enough that the kids like it, because the children and I think the artwork is the most important," he said. "And then we'll see."

He said he is thinking about desktop publishing and perhaps sending it in to a publisher.

"Sure, I'd like to send it into Random House and to get Dr. Seuss' personal publisher to look at it," he said.

In the meantime, he said he's content that his nieces and nephews are

happy with the book.

Another niece, 8-year-old Jenny, said her favorite poem is "The Gobble-de-Gooks are Coming," because of the pictures that go with it.

"He made a picture to it of a little man not letting the little ghosts come in his house," she said. "And I thought that the little ghosts were kind of funny."

"I think his poems are pretty nice," she said. "Sometimes, the pictures make the poems seem kind of funnier."

However, even with rave reviews from the children, Terry Walter doesn't know if he'll ever be completely satisfied with his book. "If you're writing for other people like I am," he said, "you constantly want to make it better."

Five

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
worry about the debt they will have to face after graduation if they get a loan. This causes many to cut their credit hours so they can work part time instead of taking out a loan.

Melissa Angell, senior in marketing, said she has been working 20 hours a week at Wal-Mart for about three years.

"There were times I took 12 hours so I could work and still make good grades," Angell said.

Other students take time out from school to do other things with their

lives.

Jennifer Schaeffer, senior in elementary education, lived in Singapore for a semester of her junior year.

Mystery

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
"It's kind of a relief to us that he came in to talk, because we were spending a lot of time on this one lead and not enough time on others."

Deppish said after about 200 interviews to date, there are several "hot leads" his department is following up currently.

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1992 ROYAL PURPLE

M. Butterfly

Tuesday, October 15, 8 p.m.

A story so bizarre it could only be true.

For 20 years a French diplomat had an affair with a Beijing opera star, who presented him with a child as a memento. But the diplomat's butterfly turned out to be quite different from the Cio Cio San of Puccini's *Madama Butterfly*. In this fascinating tale, David Henry Hwang takes a look at how the East and West misperceive each other and how the relations between the sexes have changed. Winner of the 1988 Tony Award for Best Play.

"Bold, intensely dramatic, thought-provoking, and stunningly presented, *M. Butterfly* is a play I promise you will never forget." (*Newhouse Newspapers*)

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Public/Faculty: \$22, 20, 18
Senior Citizen: \$20, 18, 16



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Presented in part by the Kansas Arts commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Generous support has been provided by Manhattan Medical Center. Additional support has been provided by the Friends of McCain.

Kansas man may face death penalty

Garden City native
convicted of murder,
wanted in three states

By the Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — A district attorney in Oklahoma said Tuesday he will try to have Gregg Francis Braun extradited to face murder charges — and a possible death sentence — once Kansas has dealt with him.

And District Attorney Fred Collins said if Braun were sentenced to death in Oklahoma, he would try to keep him there.

Braun, 30, was sentenced last month in New Mexico to life in prison for the 1989 murder of a convenience store clerk during a robbery. He had pleaded guilty but mentally ill.

He also is accused in the slayings of store clerks in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Prosecutors informally agreed that

after the disposition of the New Mexico case, Kansas would get Braun, then Oklahoma, then Texas.

Braun's lawyer, Gary Mitchell, said Monday that Braun intended to plead guilty to two murder counts in his home town of Garden City. He would be sentenced to life in prison, the lawyer said.

But he said Braun would fight extradition to Oklahoma because of the state's death penalty.

"He can fight all he wants. Our plans are to extradite him," Collins said. "Once Kansas is finished with him, I'm going to start coming after him, I suppose."

Collins said if Braun were convicted of first-degree murder, he would try to convince a jury to sentence him to death, using as many of the eight aggravating circumstances prescribed in Oklahoma law as he could apply to the case.

"I'm going to try to get him every way I can legally," said Collins, the

■ See BRAUN, Page 9

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GREAT
MEMORIES
START
HERE

A MOMENT TO REMEMBER. K-State guard Mary Jo Miller (21) knocks her way past University of Missouri's Carla Yancey during the game in Bramlage Coliseum. The 'Cats won the action-packed game 66-62. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



Acacia - Sept. 3
Alpha Chi Omega - Sept. 3-4
Alpha Delta Pi - Sept. 4-5
Alpha Gamma Rho - Sept. 5-6
Alpha Kappa Alpha - Sept. 6
Alpha Kappa Lambda - Sept. 6
Alpha Phi Alpha - Sept. 6
Alpha Tau Omega - Sept. 9
Alpha Xi Delta - Sept. 9-10
Beta Sigma Psi - Sept. 10
Beta Theta Pi - Sept. 10-11
Chi Omega - Sept. 11-12
Delta Delta Delta - Sept. 12-13
Delta Sigma Phi - Sept. 13
Delta Sigma Theta - Sept. 13

Delta Tau Delta - Sept. 16
Delta Upsilon - Sept. 16
FarmHouse - Sept. 16
Gamma Phi Beta - Sept. 16-17
Kappa Alpha Psi - Sept. 17
Kappa Alpha Theta - Sept. 17-18
Kappa Delta - Sept. 18-19
Kappa Kappa Gamma - Sept. 19-20
Kappa Sigma - Sept. 20
Lambda Chi Alpha - Sept. 20-23
Omega Psi Phi - Sept. 23
Phi Beta Sigma - Sept. 23
Phi Delta Theta - Sept. 23
Phi Gamma Delta - Sept. 24
Phi Kappa Tau - Sept. 24

Phi Kappa Theta - Sept. 23
Pi Beta Phi - Sept. 25-26
Pi Kappa Alpha - Sept. 26
Pi Kappa Phi - Sept. 26
Pi Kappa Theta - Sept. 26
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Sept. 27
Sigma Chi - Sept. 27
Sigma Gamma Rho - Sept. 27-30
Sigma Kappa - Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Sigma Nu - Oct. 1
Sigma Phi Epsilon - Oct. 1-2
Sigma Sigma Sigma - Oct. 2-3
Tau Kappa Epsilon - Oct. 3
Theta Xi - Oct. 3
Triangle - Oct. 4

Zeta Phi Beta - Oct. 4
Boyd - Oct. 4
Clovia - Oct. 4
Edwards - Oct. 4
Ford - Oct. 7
Goodnow - Oct. 7
Haymaker - Oct. 7-8
Marlatt - Oct. 8
Moore - Oct. 9
Putnam - Oct. 9
Smith - Oct. 9
Smirnowaite - Oct. 10
Van Zile - Oct. 10
West - Oct. 10
Off Campus - Oct. 11-Oct. 24
Salina Campus (KT) - Oct. 25

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

TODD FERTIG

Deja vu
for Cats,
Hawks

It's been exactly 17 years since a K-State-KU game carried as much weight as the meeting will this weekend.

On Oct. 12, 1974, the Jayhawks and the Wildcats entered the contest with 3-1 records, identical to their marks this season. With future pros like Steve Grogan and Gary Spani playing for K-State, and Nolan Cromwell and Mike Butler with KU, a shot at finishing in the upper half of the Big Eight appeared to be at stake.

The buildup was tremendous. Attendance for the game, won by the Jayhawks 20-13, was 43,576, the largest in KSU Stadium history.

That game, however, proved to be a turning point for both squads. Following the win at Manhattan, KU proceeded to lose every one of their six remaining games that season. The Cats managed just one win over lowly Colorado. The two teams that inspired such excitement on Oct. 12 finished tied for dead last in the conference standings.

With the early-season success of both teams 17 years later, this season's meeting has attracted a new brand of enthusiasm. No longer semi-affectionately known as the Toilet Bowl, the game is once again rumored as a chance for one team to finish as high as fourth in the conference.

Is there a lesson to be learned from the flops of the two squads in 1974? Could the optimism for this year's 3-1 Kansas teams be disappointed like it was that season?

Non-conference games are rarely an accurate gauge of a team's ability. Still, the performances of both K-State and KU prior to this season's league slate are reminiscent of those in 1974.

That season, KU walked on three opponents who were caught in atypically weak cycles. Anything but top-ranked opponents from other conferences could not prepare the Hawks for games in the powerful Big Eight.

K-State played an even weaker non-conference schedule, easily beating Tulsa, Wichita State and Pacific. These victories gave no indication of the team's true ability. In their only game with a noteworthy opponent, the Cats lost to Mississippi State 21-16.

Sound familiar? KU danced past Toledo and New Mexico State and slipped by Tulsa before losing last week to its only true challenger, Virginia. Not nearly as powerful as the Virginia team that destroyed the Hawks last season, the Cavaliers were only 2-2 entering the game and gave KU plenty of chances to win. Turnovers and failed opportunities plagued the Hawks, however, who lost 31-19.

K-State didn't play convincingly in its three wins over weaker opponents. While the Cats blew out three of the non-conference teams they were supposed to beat last year, this year they struggled. While K-State was outmatched in its loss to Washington, the Cats failed to challenge the Huskies at any phase of the contest.

Factors could keep history from repeating itself. The conference appears to be a bit weaker than in past years. Oklahoma is the only Big Eight team that has played particularly well outside the conference.

But the enthusiasm over the two teams must be tempered a bit by the fact that non-conference results are inconclusive. The 3-1 record of both teams goes right out the window at kickoff time Saturday, and the field will become a real proving ground for both teams. The results of the 1974 season may seem like ancient history, but the principle continues to apply.

Pirates, Braves try to avoid 'that look'

Aces of past, present
to take mound in opener

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Even stars can get the shakes in October.

Doug Drabek had them last year. Tom Glavine, a 20-game winner this year, has them now.

"It's natural to feel that way at this time of year," Pirates pitching coach Ray Miller said as Pittsburgh and Atlanta prepared for Wednesday night's playoff opener.

"The thing you don't want to see is that look on their face," he said. "It's a look we've all seen. You see fear in their eyes. It's happened to the best players. You try to talk to them, and all you see is white spots, things you've never seen before. Then you know you're in trouble."

The Braves say these games are no different than what they went through during their stretch duel with the Los Angeles Dodgers and there's

no reason to doubt them.

The Pirates say that last year's playoff experience will help this time.

After going 22-6 in a season that won him the Cy Young Award, Drabek was picked to start Game 2. He gave up a run in the first inning and wound up losing to the Cincinnati Reds 2-1.

"The first part of the game, I was just so anxious to get in there. I was rushing," Drabek said. "What I've learned is how to prepare, not to let all the stuff get to you. Just put it aside, like it's another game, even though you know it's not."

"Because I'm a little nervous, that doesn't mean I won't be confident out there," Glavine said. "I'll try to think of it as a parallel to my start in the All-Star game. But this is different."

"We did expend a lot of energy to

get here. I'm sure there are some guys who are happy to be here. That doesn't mean our desire is going to change. We're not finished yet," he said.

"It's been like being in the playoffs for two months," manager Bobby Cox said. "I don't think it's a huge advantage that the Pirates have been here. A lot of our players have been on pennant winners, in stretch drives, on championship caliber ballclubs."

There's Lonnie Smith, trying to become the first player to reach the World Series with four teams. There's Sid Bream, who started for Pittsburgh last year, Terry Pendleton and Charlie Leibrandt.

"A lot of people are saying that we don't seem as excited this year as we were last year," Drabek said. "We are, but the first time we won, we had been together for four years, and we finally did it."

Since then, the Pirates have lost Bream and shortstop Rafael Belliard to the Braves and R.J. Reynolds to Japan. And they're facing the possi-

Dominance and destiny

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Atlanta Braves begin their best-of-seven series for the National League pennant tonight at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium. The Pirates successfully defended the 1990 NL East title, while the Braves completed a miracle climb from worst to first by winning the NL West title last weekend.

Tonight

Atlanta (Glavine 20-11) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 15-14), 7:39 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10
Atlanta (Avery 18-8) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 16-10), 7:37 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12
Pittsburgh (Smiley 20-8) at Atlanta (Smoltz 14-13), 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 13
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 14
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 2:07 p.m.*
Wednesday, Oct. 16
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 2:07 or 7:37 p.m.*
Thursday, Oct. 17
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:37 p.m.*
*If necessary

bility of losing Bobby Bonilla to free agency once this is over.

"I don't think there's a sense of urgency to win this year, like it's the last shot we'll have with this team," Drabek said. "Because from year to year, you never know what is going

to happen."

"I thought we played well last year, but it just happened the Reds played better," manager Jim Leyland said. "We have to be prepared, but last year's games are behind us. It helps, but you can't tell every individual how to feel."



BRIAN KRATZER/File

K-State suffered its fourth consecutive year of frustration against arch-rival Kansas last season as Jayhawk quarterback Chip Hileary broke a long fourth-quarter run to preserve KU's 27-24 win in Lawrence. K-State will try to end the drought Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Rough memories linger for seniors

'Toilet Bowl' tie
started slide
against KUTODD FERTIG
Sports Writer

With the score knotted at 17 and three seconds on the clock, junior kicker Mark Porter rushed on to the field to attempt a 28-yard field goal that would seal a win for K-State over KU.

But in a fashion that seemed fitting for two struggling football programs, the kick was blocked. The game, labeled by some people as "The Toilet Bowl," ended in a tie.

Both teams were so bad, they couldn't even beat each other.

Three K-State-KU meetings have come and gone since that day, but for a few Wildcats who witnessed it from the sideline, the memory lives on.

"From where I was on the sideline, I was right in line with the kick," senior Matt Argo said. "I remember it going up and thinking 'Yeah, we won it,' and then all of a sudden it getting blocked. It was a really frustrating feeling."

The tie in 1987 preceded a string of three consecutive K-State losses to the Jayhawks. For Argo and three other seniors who were redshirt members of the 1987 team, the fact that they have not beaten KU in their careers is one they desperately want to change.

The four Kansas natives have endured four seasons of disappointment in the intrastate rivalry. Argo, of Marysville, Russ Campbell of Wichita, Al Jones of Overland Park, and Doug Warren from Mulvane will play their final game against KU Saturday. All agreed the last opportunity is one they don't want to see slip away.

"I've been looking forward to beating them ever since I've been

here," Jones said. "I guess it all boils down to this game for me. This game is to make up for all the games we lost to them over the years."

As for most Kansans, the rivalry runs deep for the four senior natives, deeper than for out-of-state team members. The history of the rivalry adds to the emotion, Argo said.

"My parents have had season tickets since the stadium opened and I remember seeing the games with Gary Spani and all the big-name players," Argo said. "Through the years it's been for the bragging rights for each school."

Three of the past four contests have been decided in the final minutes. Two seasons ago, KU stopped a Wildcat drive on fourth down on the Jayhawk 20 to preserve a 21-16 win. Last year, K-State's 14-point rally in the final period fell short. The manner in which the Cats have lost to KU has added to the disappointment, Campbell said.

"Both of the last two years, we felt

like if just a couple of things had gone the other way, we could have had the game," Campbell said. "That makes it really hard to take, knowing that you could have won those games."

In addition to competing on the field, the teams also compete in popularity and recognition. The fact that the progress made by KU the past few seasons has received a great deal of notice has not caused the improving Wildcats to feel slighted, Warren said.

"You've got everyone looking at this person, thinking they're great," Warren said. "If you go out and beat them, it will get you another look from people. It could actually be good for us."

"It can be dangerous to put so much emphasis on one game like this, but I think it is very necessary if you are going to win," Campbell said. "It is such a big game and everyone just naturally gets very intense."

Spikers
on road
againFRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

With a renewed feeling of what winning a volleyball match is all about, the K-State volleyball team hits the road again.

The Wildcats will try to win their first Big Eight Conference match today when they play Kansas at 7:30 p.m. at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence.

For K-State, the duel with the Jayhawks is the match of the year.

"That's what everybody's telling me," K-State coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "I never have experienced a K-State-KU match before. My players have been looking forward to playing them."

But the Cats' chore of maintaining their career series edge of 31-30 will be a difficult one.

K-State, which improved to 6-10 Saturday with a win over UMKC, will face a KU team that won 15 consecutive matches before losing to Oklahoma in five games. KU's current record under Coach Frankie Albitz is 17-3, including wins over Portland, Wichita State and Iowa State — teams that beat K-State.

It's a mark that gained respect from Hagemeyer.

"I think KU has done a great job this year," she said. "This year's start is the best they've ever been off to."

"A part of what has contributed to that are the (five) seniors KU has on its roster. They play a real important role in KU's concept."

One of the seniors is setter Julie Woodruff, who gained conference player of the week honors earlier this season.

Hagemeyer said she thinks KU is motivated by the memory of last year's Big Eight Tournament, in which the Jayhawks lost in a close five-game match to Big Eight power Nebraska.

"They had the chance to experience the Big Eight Tournament last year and they want to go back there," Hagemeyer said.

When the first ball crosses the net tonight, the Cats will be looking for improvement.

"The team always has the goal to win a match," Hagemeyer said. "But that's not the only thing we're going to evaluate in terms of being successful."

"We have no particular tactic (against KU). We're still working on being real intense and being more consistent than in the last match we played."

In tonight's match, Hagemeyer would like to see a confirmation of the partial success in the match against Iowa State last Friday.

"It was the first time that we had more digs and more kills than the team we played against," she said. "And that's a good sign."

Twins start strong, win AL playoff opener

By the Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins keep winning at the Metrodome — even when they have to survive their home to do it.

The Twins won their seventh straight postseason game at the Dome as Jack Morris escaped a Toronto comeback to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-4 in Game 1 of the American League playoffs Tuesday night.

For two teams that play a lot of games indoors, it wasn't a pretty display. There were balls lost in the lights and more than a few misjudged drives to the gaps. The best-of-seven series continues Wednesday afternoon.

Minnesota, which went from the AL West cellar last season to win the division this year, built an early lead on uncharacteristic speed and held on with a strong bullpen performance.

It kept the Twins' postseason perfect in the 9-year-old Metrodome. Minnesota's last postseason loss at home was at old Metropolitan Stadium, in the 1970 league playoffs.

Toronto starter Tom Candiotti was chased after 2½ innings, allowing five runs on eight hits. His knuckleball rarely knuckled and little else went right at the start for the startled Blue Jays, who won eight of 12 games against the Twins

during the regular season.

The Twins said those games didn't matter, and they proved it at the start, at least.

When the Twins won the World Series in 1987, the noise in the Metrodome was counted among the reasons for the first four-game home sweep in Series history.

The Homer Hankies were out in force again Tuesday and the capacity crowd started raising the noise level to intolerable levels before the game even started. When things got going, Candiotti did nothing to quiet them.

The Twins scored two runs in both the first and second innings and added another in the third.

The Blue Jays rallied for three runs on five consecutive singles off Morris in the sixth inning, with John Olerud driving in a run and Kelly Gruber two. The inning was set up when rookie second baseman Chuck Knoblauch lost Roberto Alomar's one-out pop-up in the lights.

Morris left after Gruber's single and Carl Willis escaped the jam, despite Candy Maldonado's drive to the wall in deep left. For a moment, left fielder Dan Gladden appeared to lose the ball in the dome's lights and roof.

Willis pitched 2½ hitless innings before Rick Aguilera got the last four outs for the save.



Muriel Bennett, soprano in the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers, sings a spiritual Monday night during a performance at McCain Auditorium. The group helped kick off Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

MIKE WELCHANS/Staff

National groups to dance, perform

EMILY JOHNSON
A&E Writer

Several international groups will be participating in Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week by displaying music and dances traditional to their cultures. But this week is not the only opportunity for K-State students to experience enculturation through music and dance.

Organizations such as the International Student Center, the General Union of Palestinian Students and The Society for Promotion of Indian Classical Music (Spicmacay) all offer a variety of musical and dance performances for the public.

Spicmacay is a new organization at the University. It has planned concerts for this year — their first is at 7 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Union Little Theatre. The concert will feature musical guest Kanyakmari, a violinist who plays in India's Carnatic style from southern India.

Raja Taranat, a musician of northern India's Kindustani style of music, will be performing Nov. 2 at K-State.

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said the Indian students are a very active association in the University.

Also sharing their music and culture with K-State is the General Union of Palestinian Students. The group represents students from Palestine, Jordan and Latin America. They gather once a week to practice traditional Palestinian dance. These folklore dances are a type of Palestinian celebration often done at weddings and harvest.

Several representatives from the General Union of Palestinian Students will be going to Washington D.C. Oct. 18-20 for the First Annual Convention for New Generation Palestinians. The group will be attending the convention along with 40 to 50 other schools.

"The reason why we were selected this year is because we have this dance group and would like to get eight to 10 dance groups that Palestinian groups have at different campuses," said Motaz Hourani, coordinator of the dance group and president of the group.

■ See DANCE, Page 9

Sex and drugs are still jokes for Chong

Raunchy comic from '70s duo will perform in Aggieville

DEREK BOHLKEN
Contributing Writer

One half of the popular 1970s comedy duo, Cheech and Chong, graces a Manhattan stage this week.

Tommy Chong brought his raunchy act to Bushwacker's Tuesday night and will do it again tonight at 9 and 10:30.

"It's as dirty as it always has been," said Chong, who just recently returned to stand-up after a 12-year layoff. "I use some of the old stuff, but what I can't remember, I can't use."

He said fans can expect much of the same type of comedy that made Cheech and Chong so popular.

"There will be lots of references to drugs," he said. "Lots of dope jokes, sex jokes and some Blind Melon Chitlin' Blues."

Chong has been to Kansas before. His bad memories stem from the box-office failure of his movie, "Far Out, Man."

"I came there about two years ago to promote it. It didn't do well. The critics trashed it and nobody came to see it."

The 53-year-old actor/comedian said he's been involved with comedy for 54 years — his mother did stand-up while pregnant — and will probably do stand-up comedy for the rest of his life.

"Doing stand-up is totally different from movies," he said. "If something is wrong with the act, you can change it."

He said he hasn't mellowed with age.

"People ask me if I still do dope jokes," Chong said. "Shit yeah. I do dope jokes, sex jokes. I'm obsessed with sex. The show is one heck of a good time. Just don't come expecting to gain some new insight into the world."

Library

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
novation plan for Farrell Library drafted by professional consultants last year and announced in February.

The Student Senate will decide if students will vote on a \$5-million referendum in November to meet the student contribution to the University libraries project.

The plan for Farrell includes state funds, \$5 million in private gifts and \$5 million from students.

During the past several months, the donors have indicated repeatedly they believe the referendum is written as a challenge to K-State alumni and friends, as well as the state.

"The donors view the referendum as a challenge in that student support will follow private sector support," said Art Loub, KSU Foundation president. "The apparent student commitment, as outlined in the referendum, weighed heavily in the donors' decision."

Marjorie Morse said they are hoping to exceed the Essential Edge goal of \$3 million for the University library systems.

"The anonymous donors apparently thought that a good library system is essential to a good university, and that this gift to the library is really a gift to the faculty, staff and especially the students," she said.

President Jon Wefald said, "In essence, students and the private sector are sending a message to the state that we need this library addition and are willing to pay our fair share and expect the state of Kansas to pay for its share."

Farrell, the smallest library in the Big Eight, has drawn criticism from a variety of student groups who have sought, in turn, to expand the library, increase its holdings and enhance its budget.

Positive student activism convinced the administration to move Farrell from fifth place to first place on the University's priority list.

"To remain a national leader among teaching and research universities, K-State must provide adequate library resources for our students and faculty," Wefald said. "Our students recognized the need and accepted a challenge."

SCENE

Diverse musical tastes are a must



PAT WALLECK

If music makes the world go 'round, then a great record collection is essential. So, diversify to justify your taste.

As we've grown up through those painfully embarrassing prepubescent years to well-groomed, well-studied college students, we've all made a choice in what style of music we prefer.

I still remember those days when I — yes, I — thought the Village People ruled. The first concert I attended as a 12-year-old was, indeed, the Village People.

You may be wondering how this blues enthusiast got to be so hardcore into the blues after that nightmarish period in my life. The key is diversity.

It seems like the music we've grown up with was like a bad dad. Just another polyester suit to be left to the moths in the hall closet.

But it isn't so. I've made many musical choices in my adolescence — from the Village People to Queen

(no wonder I'm moderately homophobic), from Van Halen to AC/DC, and even from Frank Sinatra to Bobby Darin. I've run the gamut of musical styles. I listened to everything to find out what I truly liked.

To the general public, blues may not be the most popular style. Blues is not for everybody. But decide on the music of your choice and be open to other possibilities.

If all you've listened to since junior high is alternative, then buy some country music. Chances are you might actually like the stuff. In some cases, the lyrics have more meaning without being fluffy or overly poetic.

Take George Jones' song about being depressed about a woman. The lyrics read, "Yabba dabba doo, the King is gone and so are you." Robert Smith of the Cure would be proud.

Heavy metal lovers should get into classical music. Some of the great guitarists like Joe Satriani and Yngwie Malmsteen have been digging on Mozart and Bach for years.

Most of those thundering and pulsating guitar licks came from those dudes who lived more than 200 years before the electric guitar was invented.

I'm not ashamed to admit where my own roots came from. I still tap my toes when I hear "YMCA." It became an instinct. If you have those old records and tapes (or 8-tracks) around, pull them out and listen to them.

■ See DIVERSE, Page 9

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K-State Singers

Saturday, October 12, 1991
8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Admission \$5

HOMECOMING Ambassadors

Two student ambassadors are to be announced at halftime of the K-State-KU football game Saturday. One man and one woman will be selected to represent the University.

All applicants were granted an interview, which was conducted by a panel of eight students. The panel then selected seven women and six men.

A faculty committee then interviewed these students and heard each one give a presentation on Making a K-Statement, the 1991 Homecoming theme. From this interview process, the committee chose four women and four men from the applicants, who are now vying for the K-State ambassador title.

Amy Rentz, assistant director of the KSU Alumni Association, said students

can vote from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Union outside the Stateroom Wednesday through Friday. Students will need their student IDs to vote.

Renz said the students who are chosen will travel to alumni events across the state and will be involved in specific University events on campus.

"It is very important for students to vote, because these two ambassadors will represent K-State to prospective students and alumni," Renz said.

Renz said the ambassador program is good because it offers an opportunity for two more students to get involved at the University level.

This page presents the ambassador candidates and their statements to you, the students choosing the two ambassadors.



John Niemann, sophomore in agricultural business

Since I have attended K-State, I have seen many areas of this University grow and improve. We have taken the talents of many students and utilized them to their fullest potential.

Although many may feel K-State has some problems, I believe it is definitely the best place for myself and others to obtain a good education. We have seen this University take many of the negatives and turn them into positives. We have seen the University grow as one of the premier research and technological universities in the nation.

Some people may think that winning such awards or such things as a football game is just a matter of luck. Well, I strongly believe in the equation of luck; it's when preparation meets opportunity. K-State has definitely made many efforts through optimism and leadership to prepare itself and its students for the opportunities of the future.

This brings me to my point of running for ambassador. I want to serve the University as a positive and motivated ambassador who genuinely cares about the future of K-State.

I believe that I possess the communication skills necessary for achieving the goals and needs of the University. My job consists of the recruitment of students as well as a liaison between the University and the K-State alumni.

I have had the opportunity to serve in a similar position before, and it would definitely be an honor to serve the students of K-State as the 1991-92 ambassador. I want to help our University in continuing its road to success in making a K-Statement!



Susanne Schmeling, senior in radio-television and political science

Someone who knows K-State inside and out — this is a K-State ambassador.

The two people who will be chosen to represent our University Saturday take on a huge responsibility. They must represent the whole student body to alumni, potential students and parents and other influential people around the state and nation. In order to do this, they must have a complete knowledge of K-State's history, present issues and where our University is going in the future.

I feel I am well suited to fulfill this responsibility to the University with a personal and caring touch.

I am a senior in radio-television and political science. Some of my experience in public relations and communications include being the student life editor of the 1990 Royal Purple yearbook, a College of Arts and Sciences ambassador, public relations chairwoman for Chimes Junior Honorary. I was the head of public relations for K-State Parent's Weekend 1990, vice president of public relations for Kappa Delta sorority, resident assistant for West Hall and part-time disc jockey at KMKF-FM 101.5.

I've been lucky enough to live in the residence halls, off campus and a sorority, so I feel like I can really relate to the diverse student population.

If you elect me as K-State ambassador for 1991-92, I can promise you I'll do my best to represent you and this University. When it comes to bragging about K-State, it's hard to get me to stop talking.



Mike Farmer, senior in management/marketing

As a third-year student, K-State has afforded me many opportunities and memories. These include everything from simply walking around campus, Homecoming, getting to know outstanding professors, the "Ville", tearing down the goal posts, and finally the many, many friends I've made.

It is these experiences that came to mind when I initially decided to run for ambassador. I guess these feelings have culminated into what can be described as "pride" — purple pride at that.

My involvement at K-State has given me an excellent perspective of the many diverse activities this campus has to offer. Activities that challenge everybody to be the best in their areas of interest. I feel I have the qualifications to represent the University in a manner that the students want to be represented. As your ambassador, I would like to inform people what K-State has to offer.

Finally, and most importantly, I want to represent you, the students of K-State. It is the students who make up what K-State stands for. I see K-State's statement as a university with much pride tempered with a sense of humility. I want to bring this "K-Statement" to prospective students, alumni and other people around the country.



Jon Hixson, junior in milling science management

I would like to represent K-State as a student ambassador. I feel I can present to potential students and alumni some of the many great aspects of K-State.

K-State presents challenges and opportunities to everyone. The challenges and opportunities would not have been created or fulfilled without the continual input of great new students and constant support from alumni. Especially now, in difficult financial times, it is important that the quality of our students and the support of the alumni are maintained. Only by making a conscious effort in these areas can their levels of achievement be maintained or improved.

I realize that to make this effort successful, a great deal of time is needed, and I am eager to have the opportunity to make the commitment to being a student ambassador.

I have worked with student recruitment and have been involved in alumni events. I feel these activities will give me a good background to fulfill the position of ambassador. I enjoy working with and meeting new people, and feel I could present a positive image the University as a K-State ambassador.

Since I came to K-State three years ago, I have grown to appreciate all the things this university has to offer.

K-State is a national center of scholarship where students and faculty from all around the world are constantly recognized for their achievements and excellence.

K-State is a melting pot where multiple ideas and cultures come together to achieve harmony. It is a friendly and warm place where many people offer a smile and a caring welcome every day. These are qualities I consider important in a university environment, and I would like to present these qualities to new students interested in pursuing a higher education.

K-State is more than a school to me. It's more than lecture classes, homework assignments and lab reports.

K-State is a place where lifelong friends are made. It's a place where student scholars achieve lofty goals that are noted around the country. It's made up of sports enthusiasts who back their teams with a vengeance.

Musicians at K-State polish their skills to performance quality. Scholarship winners are recognized almost daily. K-State's student publications continually receive the highest national awards.

Service clubs and organizations donate countless hours to Manhattan and the surrounding communities. More than 1,000



Denny Clock, junior in business management and hotel and restaurant management

How to write, "why you would like to become a K-State ambassador," without sounding like a schloob — a difficult task to say the least. As an occasional event calls you away from Aggieville on a Saturday night, this one has for me. I think it is important to put a great deal of effort and thought into the things you speak and write about. This thought leads me into the reason why I would like to become a K-State ambassador: it's a chance to convey the truth.

Many people's first contact with K-State is when they meet an ambassador. First impressions mean a good deal in these meetings, and speaking the plain and simple truth about what goes on at K-State has a profound effect on those who listen.

A large amount of effort and thought go into speaking the truth. It's about balancing the good things going on at K-State with the difficulties we are experiencing. It consists of addressing the problems here and demonstrating how we are working to solve these problems. The truth gives an alumni a chance and a reason to get involved, and it shows a prospective student that K-State is a real place that teaches you about real life.

A chance to convey the truth. That is why I would like to become a K-State ambassador.

As a K-State ambassador, I would like to exemplify all the unique characteristics of K-State. I would like to encourage young minds from all backgrounds to allow K-State to further their educations in a diverse and distinct environment — a well-rounded education is becoming essential to daily life.

Being a K-State ambassador is an excellent opportunity for personal growth. It would allow me to further my leadership skills and interpersonal abilities.

As an international scholar, it would be an honor for me to represent the K-State student body in meeting and welcoming new friends — students, faculty and alumni — to our campus.

intramural teams at K-State compete at national levels of competition.

All of these activities make up a diverse group of students. That's what makes K-State so much more than books and tests.

I would love to represent K-State for all of the things this school has to offer. I'm proud to say I'm a student at K-State, and I'm eager to share all this school has to offer.

To be an ambassador would be the highest honor because it would give me the chance to say, "This is our school — take a look at what we're doing."

K-State is more than a school to me. It's a network of exciting, friendly, dedicated people. And I am proud to be a part of it.



Maribel Landau, senior in economics



Paula Murphy, sophomore in business administration

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Bring \$10.00 to Kedzie Hall, Royal Purple Office, Room 103 to schedule a sitting time between Sept. 9 through Oct. 24. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown.

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Thefts of bicycles increase

Cable cutters, quick release wheels contribute to heisted bikes

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian Reporter

Security is the defense against a rise in campus bike theft, K-State Police said.

As of Tuesday, 45 bikes have been stolen from racks on campus, nine more than were reported this time last year.

Campus Police Investigator Richard Herrman said lack of security and registration by students who own bikes is part of the problem.

"Anyone can register their bikes here. They just have to come down and fill out a form, and it will be filed," he said.

"Without records of a stolen bicycle, we have no way to trace them at all, and the owners usually lose out."

Stolen bicycle reports on campus are widespread, but many are reported in areas around the dorms where many people are concentrated into a small area.

Most of the thefts occur at night

and are perpetrated by cutting chains and cables.

Herrman said it's difficult to detect the exact times of the thefts because they are not always reported immediately after the theft is discovered.

"Better chains would help solve some of the problems," Herrman said. "Cables aren't very reliable."

A three-eighths-of-an-inch, case-hardened chain is sturdy and secure, he said. It's important for people to remember to put the locks through the frame and the front wheel, he said.

"We have a lot of problems with quick-release wheels because they are easily stolen," Herrman said.

Campus police promote bicycle security and urge students to take all precautions to stop theft on campus.

Engraving equipment is available at the police department and may be checked out with a student ID. People who choose engraving should use their driver's license

Bike auction

■ As of Oct. 8, 45 bikes were stolen from racks on campus, nine more than were reported at this time last year.

■ Auction takes place at 5 p.m. today at East Stadium.

■ Proceeds go to a general fund.

number, Herrman said. Records of all driver's license numbers are kept on file at the Motor Vehicles Department.

Recording a bicycle's serial number and mailing it to the manufacturer is also helpful. Once recorded, they can be entered into the National Crime Information Computer. This allows investigators to trace a bicycle more easily if it is sold somewhere else. Otherwise, it is usually hard to trace the bike back to the owner.

"A good way to save a bicycle, in addition to everything else, is to

write down all of its pertinent information on a piece of plastic with a permanent marker and insert it into the seat tube or the handle bars," Herrman said.

Most bikes stolen on campus aren't found. But some bicycles do turn up without owners, and the police have a bicycle auction each year to sell bicycles collected on campus during the year.

These bicycles are either abandoned on campus or left in unlawful places, so the campus police gather them and store them for at least six months.

If the bikes aren't claimed within the six months, they are sold in the auction. This year's auction will be at 5 p.m. today at the police department in East Stadium.

About 42 bicycles of many sizes and brands will be auctioned, and the proceeds will go into a general fund for things such as increased bicycle security.

Police are currently testing new locks that could possibly be installed on campus, pending funding.

Dance

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
dent of the General Union of Palestinian Students.

The Palestinian dance group will be performing for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Station.

Hourani said he feels music is a very important form of expression for the Palestinians.

"When you mention something about Palestinians, you usually have some political problem in mind," he said. "For us, by exposing this type of traditional music and dances we are conveying a message of something more than politics to being a Palestinian. It says we have our own culture, our own traditions and heritage that we would like to keep alive and going on. We do have other aspects to our culture."

Also represented at K-State is the African culture and its music. "Into Africa" has been a program on K-

State's KSDB-FM 92 for two years. Kouassi Kouakou is the host of the program which airs every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. "Into Africa" plays primarily African pop music with some traditional African music as well. During the program Kouakou adds small feature segments to his show discussing African issues and history.

Cliff Clifford is the host of "Reggae Extravaganza" on KSDB every Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. Clifford's program started in April 1989 and is full of Reggae music originating from Jamaica.

Whether it be on the radio or in public, ethnic music is being well represented at K-State. Its importance is not just in sound, but also in message.

"Music is a way to learn about one another," Davis said. "We have to get to know one another whether it be through our food, dance or music. It offers a hopeful outlook to making a more peaceful place."

Diverse

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

If they don't make you vomit, then they might make you appreciate the style of music you are into right now.

You can make your choice seem well thought out just by saying, "Look at what I used to listen to. My new choice is made by deductive reasoning. I've sifted through all of these other forms and styles, and this is truly the one I think is best."

What an intelligent way to justify your choice. Tell your parents you have actually thought hard about your choice of music by being diverse in listening.

Parents, even if they don't like your haircut, might accept your musical style and even give you money to buy more tapes of your choice.

And if that doesn't work, just say, "Ah, c'mon Dad, get real. Elvis is dead. It's time to move on."

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

questions. Business Senator Derek Nelson said the only way to get the expansion and improvement issues passed by students would be to combine them.

"If you have separate issues, people will pair them against each other and both will lose," he said.

Graduate Senator Joel Gruenke said combining the two questions was a way to fool students into voting the way Senate wants.

"You say you don't want to pair them against one another because people will choose their preference. That's the point. That's the way it should be," he said. "The purpose of a referendum is to find out what the students think, not tell them."

On another issue, Heitschmidt attempted and failed to veto a bill allocating money to Campus Crusade for Christ to pay for a speaker on Satanism.

In a typed memo, Heitschmidt said since it is not possible for Senate to equally fund all religious groups, it should fund none.

Gruenke said denying the group funding would be an arbitrary and ca-

pricious decision.

"We would be violating the group's First Amendment rights," he said. "The speaker will be educational and provide diversity."

At the end of the meeting, a bill was approved to buy the improperly ordered SGA office furniture which is currently stored in the K-State Union.

There was little debate on the furniture issue, which Nelson said sickened him.

"We heard up and down and all over about ethics when we debated for two and a half hours over the referendum, yet we spend only 20 minutes on something we have been calling morally wrong for three weeks," he said.

Derek Thoman, arts and sciences senator and Faculty Senate representative, came late to Tuesday's meeting and gave a brief report on that body's activities.

"I heard their Academic Affairs Committee will be voting next Tuesday on whether to charge people money to drop and add classes," he said.

The committee meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

Braun

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
district attorney for the five-county 20th Judicial District, based in Carter County.

Collins said if Braun were sentenced to die, he would try to keep him in Oklahoma rather than return him to New Mexico or Kansas.

"If there were any way I could do it legally, I would try to pursue that avenue," the prosecutor said.

"You've got to consider the deterrent effect to society. Because assuming he's found guilty, you've got to do what you can to discourage that

kind of activity," Collins said.

Braun, 30, is accused of shooting three people in the head during the robbery of an Ardmore, Okla., flower shop. Two of the victims survived.

The crime occurred July 21, 1989, two days before Braun shot and killed Geraldine Valdez in Springer. The two Kansas murders — of clerks from separate convenience stores — occurred July 19, and the Pampa, Texas, murder of a photo processing shop owner July 20.

The Finney County Attorney's office in Kansas is preparing paperwork for Braun's return to Kansas.

DEMONSTRATION INTERVIEW

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October 9, 7:30 p.m., Pasley Hall

All HKN members meet in Durland Atrium

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Emergency phones not just for safety

Information can be gained through use of system

DENISE UPHOFF
Collegian Reporter

Emergencies are not just threats to one's personal safety, said K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom.

"When you're in the middle of 664 acres surrounded by buildings and you've got a meeting to attend, but you don't know where you're at, that's an emergency too," Beckom said.

Whatever the emergency — personal safety, general information or any other — a person can contact the K-State Police for help by using one of the 18 emergency phones around campus.

In the late 1970s, the K-State Police Department worked with a committee to look for things that could be done to promote a safer campus.

Beckom said they found people who were on the outskirts of campus or in the parking lots didn't have access to the police department.

"We felt like there was a need for people to have access to our office without having to go into a building or getting back into their cars," Beckom said.

Beckom said they decided the emergency phones were the best option because they provided a means for safety, as well as a way of gaining general information.

Beckom said, however, not many people use the phones.

He estimated that only about 10 calls come in during each month. K-State Police Dispatcher Linda Marvin said she didn't understand why people didn't use the phones more.

"Maybe they think it has to be an emergency, like an accident or rape, before they can use the phone," she

Phone facts

- May be used for general information as well as emergencies.
- Installed in the late 1970s in heavily traveled areas and parking lots.
- Each phone's installation cost ranges between \$2,800 and \$3,500.

said.

"Students will walk from A2 to the police department in order to get help because they have locked their keys in the car when all they have to do is use an emergency phone," Marvin said.

Once a person pushes the button on any emergency phone, two things will happen, Beckom said. A campus police dispatcher will answer the call, and a police unit will be sent to the phone to check out the scene.

He said as soon as the dispatcher answers the phone, all the person has to do is talk.

"The nice thing about the phones is that whether or not the person can speak, the dispatcher can hear approximately 10-20 feet around the phone," Beckom said.

The phones are placed in heavily traveled areas and parking lots, he said.

"The next one will probably be installed north of Justin Hall because the parking lot may be redone," Beckom said.

Beckom said installing the phones was costly.

To install the post, concrete base and light would cost between \$2,300 and \$3,000, he said. The phone itself costs about \$500 plus the cost for a phone line.

Thomas

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 day during which the Senate agonized over how to proceed with the nomination plus the larger issue of its sensitivity to sexual harassment.

Even as they reluctantly agreed to the delay, Republicans vented anger that a private committee report on Hill's allegations was leaked to the media. Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., Judiciary Committee member, said he would demand appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate unspecified violations of Senate rules.

Under the agreement reached Tuesday night, the vote on the Thomas nomination was delayed exactly one week, until 5 p.m. CDT Oct. 15.

Mitchell said the delay was "to give time for further inquiry into this matter by the Judiciary Committee." He did not specify what action the committee would take.

Seven of 13 Democrats who had announced their support for Thomas — Alan Dixon of Illinois, Richard Bryan and Harry Reid of Nevada, Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, J. James Exon of Nebraska, Wyche Fowler of Georgia and Richard Shelby of Alabama — all called for a delay in the vote.

If supporters forced a vote, "this senator would be in a position to vote against the nomination," Bryan said. Exon said he would either abstain or vote against Thomas if the vote were Tuesday.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., Thomas' sponsor in the Senate, proposed that the Senate Judiciary Committee hear testimony from Thomas and Hill.

Mitchell met privately with Dole and others as a growing number of senators urged postponement.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., Judiciary Committee chairman, reversed his earlier position and joined the call.

President Bush, asked in late afternoon if he was standing by the nomination, said, "You're darn right."

Thomas remained out of public

view. Danforth released a sworn affidavit in which the nominee said, "I totally and unequivocally deny Anita Hill's allegations of misconduct of any kind toward her, sexual or otherwise."

"At all times during the period she worked with me, our relationship was strictly professional," Thomas said. "During that time and subsequently, the relationship has been wholly cordial."

"These allegations are untrue," Thomas said in the affidavit he had signed earlier in the day. "I am terribly saddened and deeply offended by these allegations."

Danforth said, as he released the affidavit, there was no reason to postpone the vote because Hill's allegations were known by most senators and the public.

"To keep this alive is just to keep the torture going. It's time to get this man off the rack," said Danforth, who hired Thomas for his first legal job and brought him to Washington as a Senate aide.

On the Senate floor, Danforth said the confirmation process had turned into "the worst kind of sleazy political campaign, with no effort spared to assassinate the character of Clarence Thomas."

Danforth also produced telephone logs Thomas kept as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission indicating that Hill telephoned him 11 times during a 34-year period after she left the agency. She had worked for him earlier at the Education Department.

The senator also read from an affidavit by Carlton Stewart, a former EEOC official who said he overheard Hill praise Thomas' nomination at last August's American Bar Association convention in Atlanta.

Hill, flanked by three bodyguards and surrounded by reporters and photographers, made her way into the University of Oklahoma Law School Tuesday afternoon, declining to answer questions.

1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milliken 539-9469.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Improve your flying skills with the instrument, commercial, ATP and/or multiengine ratings. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311.

ANYONE WHO witnessed the motorcycle accident Thursday, Sept. 26 around 5:15 p.m. at the intersection of 17th and Anderson is asked to contact Warren at 539-7310 after 5 p.m., please leave message.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Are you looking for a way to delay the high cost of an education? By serving one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer you could possibly qualify. For all the details on how you can become a member of the best part time job in America today: "The Kansas Army National Guard." Call 537-4108 and ask for SFC Chance.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981. College Scholarship Locations: Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

COMMEMORATE THE Quinticentennial of Columbus's journey to the Americas with the K-State Union Bookstore's Columbus Day Specials Oct. 9-15. Receive 20 percent off selected book titles.

FISHNET STOCKINGS, pantyhose, thigh-high. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. Happy Halloween!

IF YOU like railroads—Prototype or model—Call Pat at 537-6834. We have a loose affiliation of like-minded lunatics!

THE 1991-92 KSU Chapter of Mortar Board is accepting applications for a \$300 Scholarship to an outstanding junior student for the Spring 1992 semester. Applications are available in the SGS Office, First Floor Union and are due back by 4:30 p.m., Oct. 24, 1991.

WIDCAT PAWS painted on faces this Saturday, 10a.m.-noon at Christine's, 1223 Moro, Aggieville, 5211 Show your Wildcat Support for Homecoming.

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JUST SKI IT! This year Sunchase is offering collegians from coast to coast three of the largest and most popular ski vacation resorts to choose from for Winter January Semester Ski Break '92! And what's more important are the deep discounted complete package pricing that only Sunchase. Colorado's largest ski tour operator, can offer.

Winter ski breaks include your choice of Fully Equipped Condominium or Hotel Lodging for 5, 6 or 7 nights; all Lift Tickets, Welcome Goodie Bag full of Chicken Barbecue, Ski Race, all Taxes and welcome samples and area information. Participating corporate sponsor product samples and organize a group of 19 and you'll get a FREE SKI TRIP!

Ski break by your destination to "conquer" this coming season! But don't delay as there is only room for the first 5,000. Call Sunchase TODAY toll free for your complete 10th Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks planning guide with all the ski-tastic details!

Ask us about discount roundtrip airfares!

10TH ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

JOB SEARCH 2000
A Workshop
is coming to KSU!
See our ad on 8-14-91
look for flyers on campus

2 Automobiles for Sale

1973 FORD LTD. Just aligned, good tires, runs well, some rust, interior fair, \$400 or best offer. 537-4750 ext. 125 days, or 1-632-5925 evenings.

1979 BLAZER, four-wheel drive, 350, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, stereo system. Excellent condition. 532-3509.

1980 CHEVY Citation. Starts and runs smoothly. Reliable basic transportation. 537-7267. \$450 or best offer.

1980 DODGE Diplomat, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM. Runs excellent and quiet, very clean, \$950. Call 539-7605 after 5 p.m.

1982 SUBARU Station Wagon four-wheel drive. Runs excellent, great interior. 82,000 miles. Red, \$795 or best offer. 539-7491.

1990 TOYOTA Truck, excellent condition, but must sell. Light blue, 12,800 miles. 776-0671 after 6 p.m.

4 Computers

COMPUTER—SANYO Model MCB-675, manuals, some software. Heavy-duty transportable IBM compatible, 30MB hard drive, built-in monitor, \$425 or best offer. 537-4750 ext. 125 days, or 1-632-5925 evenings.

IBM AT 30 meg hard drive with color monitor. \$550 firm. 537-6636. 9:30a.m.-5:30p.m.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

(Continued on page 11)



CARMELITES

ACTIVE AND
CONTEMPLATIVE MEN
CALLED TO BRING GOD'S
LOVE INTO THE WORLD

Carmelites in our Province of the Most Pure Heart of Mary, consisting of 285 priests and 30 Brothers, have always responded to the needs of the Church in varied ministries; throughout the United States as well as Ontario and Quebec, Canada and Rome. Our missionaries serve in Lima and Sicuani, Peru.

— CONTACT —

Rev. Peter McGarry, O. Carm., Vocation Director
1313 Frontage Rd.

Darien, Illinois 60559-5341 (708) 852-4536

DON'T WAIT!!

Learn to save a life now at UFM's
Standard First Aid/Community CPR
Classes

- American Red Cross Certified Instructors
- Where: Riley County American Red Cross
- When: Oct. 11-Dec. 13, Fridays 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
or
Oct. 15-Dec. 3, Tuesdays 2-4 p.m.
or
Oct. 23-Nov. 13, Wednesdays 6-10 p.m.
- To register: Call 539-8763 or stop by UFM at 1221 Thurston, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



UFM/ Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University

American Red Cross

Godfather's Pizza

LARGE \$5.99

1118 Laramie 539-5303 Aggieville

<p>\$5.99 up to 5 of \$5.99 each</p> <p>LARGE PICK ONE BIG VALUE CHOOSE FROM: Super Peppers • Classic Deluxe • Meat Eater's Delight Garden Delight</p> <p>Valid only at 1118 Laramie Expires 11/8/91</p>	<p>EARLY WEEK SPECIAL Mon - Tues - Wed 5 - 9 p.m. Dine-in</p> <p>LARGE PIZZA CHOOSE FROM: Super Peppers • Classic Deluxe • Meat Eater's Delight Garden Delight</p> <p>ALL FOR \$6.99 PER PIZZA Plus FREE Dessert & Soft Drinks</p> <p>Valid only at 1118 Laramie Expires 11/8/91</p>	<p>2 FOR \$5</p> <p>LUNCH BUFFET ALL YOU CAN EAT Pizza • Breadsticks Pasta • Dessert</p> <p>Valid only at 1118 Laramie Expires 11/8/91</p>
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Original Crust Pizzas limited to weekly offer. Add \$1 per delivery order. Sun-Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Not valid with other coupons. Sales in only 5 - 9 p.m. Mon - Tues - Wed.

Limit 4 drinks per pizza. Original Crust Pizzas. Not valid with other coupons. Sales in only 5 - 9 p.m. Mon - Tues - Wed.

FOR SALAD ADD \$1 PER BUFFET valid Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Dine-in Only.

KSU POLICE BICYCLE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9
5 p.m.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

The KSU Police Department will sell at Public Auction approximately 42 bicycles of all sizes and brands, along with several miscellaneous items.

KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

GANNON AUCTIONS MANHATTAN, KS. 913-539-2316

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

It Pays To Be A Hero!

This coupon is worth \$15.00 for new donors on your first and second donation within six days or if you have not returned within two months. For more information call the friendliest staff in town.

Call 776-9177 today for more details!

Manhattan Donor Center
(Present this coupon and earn extra cash.)
1130 Garden Way
Manhattan, KS 66502

\$15 DOLLARS

(Continued from page 10)

\$10-\$400/ Up Weekly, Mailing Brochures! Set Own Hours! Rush Self-Addressed Envelope: Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDC, Riviera, AZ 86442.

\$200- 300 for selling 50 funny university T-Shirts, smaller or larger quantities available. No financial obligation. 1-800-728-2053.

AIRLINE. NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to \$24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

AVANTIS is now accepting applications for wait staff and kitchen help positions at 555 Poyntz in the Colony Square Complex.

FREE SPRING Break Trips to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay and Fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264.

FREE TRAVEL, cash and excellent business experience! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

HELP WANTED: Part-time maintenance person experienced in electrical, plumbing, carpentry and general upkeep for rental properties. 539-4087, leave message.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542- \$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

NEED CLEANING lady three hours/ week. \$4/ hour. 537-8543.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900- \$2,000 month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write UIC, PO Box 52-K502, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME HELP wanted (15 hours/ week). Duties will include programming, data entry, optical scanner and printer operations, filing orders, word processing (WordPerfect), typing, proofing and some heavy lifting. Important: Applicants must have computer programming experience and must be able to work full-time during All school breaks, including summer. Work-study preferred but not required. Contact Bridget or Glenn at 532-5970.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kilauea, HI 96901.

WANTED, PART-TIME insurance telemarketer, experience and license preferred. Leads provided, evening hours, commissions. Tim Engle, 537-4661.

ATTENTION Business & Education Majors

Fortune 500 Corporation seeking individuals for local apprenticeship in house part time managers.

Field training conducted in specialty areas:
**Financing, Sales,
Education and
Educational
Administrative
Management.**

These are
high paying positions!

Only Serious Committed Inquires
Need Apply
Call for Interview 537-8555

8 For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

JAN. 1, Large living room with balcony, kitchen, dinette, bedroom and bath with dressing area. Attractive, quiet, 10-unit complex. Walk campus. Professionals or graduate students. No pets. \$300. 537-2294, 539-5173.

9 For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

1019 HOUSTON, one bedroom studio apartment near City Park. Some utilities paid. After 6p.m. call 537-9399, \$275.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 539-4087, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Call Sean 776-6509.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Matching pullout couch and loveseat, slate blue. Some damage on back side but otherwise in excellent condition. Paid \$1,200, will sell for \$300 or best offer. Call 539-6860 weekends or evenings.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

LOST A gold color Citizen watch. Leather strap, in Rec Center (Sept. 20th). Sentimental value. Call Sandy 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8 p.m.

LOST— ON Thursday, Oct. 3, Citizen's ladies quartz watch. Silver with gold rim around face. Silver metal band has some gold links. Very sentimental. Reward. Call Jennifer 532-3327.

17 Meetings/Events

MEN AND Feelings workshop. For men only. Improve your skill in identifying and expressing feelings in relationships. Begins Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 3:30p.m. Five sessions. Sponsored by University Counseling Services. To register, call 532-6927. Ask for John or Dave. Fee: \$5.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 YAMAHA Radian 600 cc, six-speed. Red with gold accents. 6,600 miles, well maintained, excellent condition. Priced right at \$1,600. 1-784-3548, 3-10p.m.

1988 KAWASAKI EX, 500 cc. \$1,800 or best offer. 539-2561.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

MOUNTAIN BIKE: 1990 men's Schwinn High Plains, 21-speed, 23-inch frame, black, \$260 or best offer. Call between 4 and 8p.m. 776-0185

TREK 7000 20-inch mountain bike. Black with white splash and neon green lettering. Excellent condition. Call Mark at 539-2343.

19 Music/ Musicians

GUITAR LESSONS, Beginners or intermediate. Call 539-8375 Doug.

20 Parties-n-more

GET WILD with WeirWild Mobile Hot-tub Rental. 539-7700 anytime.

Lunar Tunes DJ

We Deliver...
•incredible sound
and lights.
•wide variety of music
•experienced DJs!
Call Dan Schirer
776-9140

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.
ALPHA CHI KIM and PI PHI DANA—Kansas City here we come, all balls out we'll have some fun. We'll party early, we'll party late, from your way cool Acadia dates.

GRANT & DAVE— "Porcelain queen" and "Streaker" want to apologize for abruptly ending our fun evening Thursday. We promise no regrets if you'll give us another chance. P.S. Happy 8-day, Grant. —The Trade.

HEY, COWBOY! R.B. this ad's for you. Thanks for last Saturday and everything. Sorry about the keys. Brookster.

KAPPA SIGMAS— We've got our chant to the beat, our dance steps are down pat, our bodybuilders strong and sure, and a float that's grand in mass. The women of Kappa Delta have just one thing to say— Let's smash the Hawks on Saturday! KD & KS are #1!

LISA G., Happy 27th Birthday. We might be too old to cruise Main in the "pumpkin mobile"— but Vegas best watch out! Love, Christie.

SEXY SAEs— Get ready to have some fun. We're gonna rock-n-roll during Homecoming '91. So slick back your hair and roll your jeans high, we're ready to win and that's no lie. We Love You—R. Phil.
THE SHADOW knows (and a few friends of course) that Lynette in the AES financial office is going to reach the big 40 on Friday. Happy Birthday, friend.

TO KKG: Winning Homecoming is our top priority, because we're doing it with the best sorority! Doing Homecoming with you has been a dream, and at the end of the week, we'll reign supreme. For all of our time together has been well spent, throughout the week, we'll make a K-Statement! Come October 12th when all is said and done, KKG, AGIF and FH will be on top at #1. Love, Farmhouse.

TO MY 18 G-Phis— You rowed 'em fast; took first, not last. Filled boats all three and I'm proud as can be! Love You— Mom Evans.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

TWO 8-10" Oscars with striking colors for sale. \$40 apiece or best offer by Oct. 12. 537-9528.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed— laser printing— font selection. Specialize in quality resumes. Editing and proofreading. 25+ years experience. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

ALPHA—OMEGA Technical word processing, equa-

tions and graphics. Resumes, theses, reports. Letter-quality. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8 p.m.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

LETTER-QUALITY PAPERS, letters and resumes \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Quick turn around. Same day available. Call Janelle 537-7795.

WORD PROCESSING: Term papers, essays. Phone 537-0931.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share nice trailer, own bedroom. \$135 plus half utilities. Call 539-3908.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own large room, next to campus. \$185. Leave message with Lindsay, Tiffany or on machine 776-1791.

NEED: FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. Very nice, already have furniture and accessories except for your own bedroom. Call late afternoon and evenings. Need roommate now and for next semester. 776-3774.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$200 per month includes utilities, own room, washer and dryer. Must love pets. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Own bedroom in three-bedroom house close to campus. One-third utilities, \$165 month rent. Call Rod at 537-9890.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted: female, \$187.50 per month plus one-fourth utilities, own room. One-half block from campus. Call 539-8606, ask for Debbie or leave a message.

WANTED: MALE roommate to share rent. One house from KSU. \$160 plus deposit includes own room, laundry and pool table. 776-8275.

28 Sublease

ALL THE comforts of home! Furnished, two-bedroom, balcony, dishwasher. Close to campus, \$125/ month. Female only. Begins January. 776-2076.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

AIRLINE TICKET Kansas City to Denver. Leave Friday, Oct. 11. Return Sunday, Oct. 13. Chuck, 539-6352.

FOUR K-STATE vs. KU tickets to sell! Best offer. call 539-9083.

30 Travel/Car Pool

BAHAMA CRUISE \$99 per person. Five-day/ four-night hotel. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now 1-800-621-0572.

AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY GRAMS

Send and receive money
world-wide

only at

TRAVEL UNLIMITED
3264 Kimball
Candlewood Center
776-3131

Attention:
San Juan Students
Discount Air Fares Available
to San Juan Puerto Rico!
Round Trip from Kansas City
\$539.20

December 21-January 13
Space is Limited
Call
537-2451

Attention Students!
Discount Air Fares to
San Juan Puerto Rico.
Dec. 21-Jan 13
\$539.20/person
round trip from
Kansas City
Space is limited!

537-2451
226 Poyntz

Manhattan
Town Center

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID— limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID— limit two. \$4 for non-students— no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

FOR SALE: Minolta X-370N, lens, flash, case. Barely used, owned under a year. \$300/ best offer. More information 537-8248 Jennifer.

34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Major Medical Health plans start at less than \$40 per month. Call John Opat at 776-3882 or stop by at 1115 Westport Drive, Suite D. SAVE ON health insurance! Male 23 N.S. \$44.30/ month. \$500 deductible. Guaranteed renewable. Call 537-5148.

35 Auto Repair

NISSAN/DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5048. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

36 Electronics

COLOR TVs for sale with warranty \$130. Home Electronic Service also available. Questions call 532-4856. Nathan Sharf, 409 Marlett Hall.

37 Services

RILEY COUNTY
HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779

FREE
PREGNANCY
TESTS

FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING
DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS
Early Detection of
Pregnancy is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

HAIR REMOVAL
•Facial •Bikini •Underarms
•Legs •Arms •Back
LORDS 'N' LADYS SALON
776-5651
BRING THIS AD EXP. 10-31-91

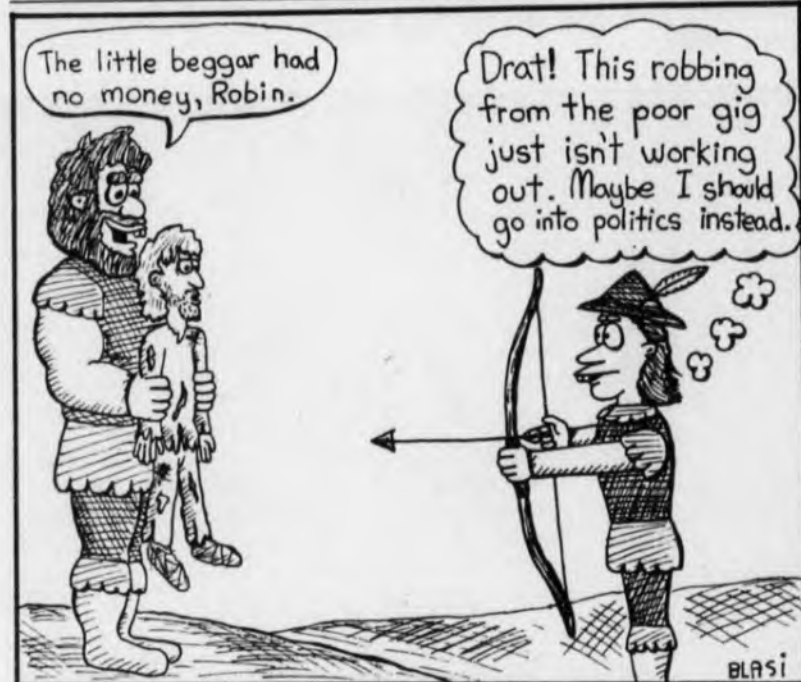
STUDENT SPECIAL
Men's & Women's
shampoo, cut & style
\$4 OFF
All Perms
\$15 OFF
LORDS 'N' LADYS
SALON
776-5651
BRING THIS AD EXP. 10-31-91

Legal Notice

(Published in the Kansas State Collegian)
Oct. 8, 1991
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
AND CIRCULATION OF THE KANSAS STATE COLLE-
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Ronald E. Johnson
Director

Double Barreled

Daryl Blasi



ROBIN GOOB: PRINCE OF DWEBBS

Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Course demands speed

ROTC

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
would happen if they didn't get their M-16 and the belt and suspenders holding a canteen and first aid pouch on the ground in 15 seconds, but they didn't seem to want to find out, either.

With lightning speed, they grounded their equipment and lined up in formation.

As Holdeman looked them over, a stray cadet in the back quietly scurried to an open spot in the front.

"Now, I know after the warrior assault course, the obstacle course seems wimpy, but there is nothing wimpy about it. Safety is of the utmost importance, and your goal is to get through here as fast as you can — safely.

"And remember, everybody has a buddy. You don't proceed to the next obstacle until your buddy does. You've got to do this as a squad. Now get behind the ready line!" Holdeman's voice changed to an intimidating bark again.

Cadets went through the 15-obstacle course eight to 10 at a time climbing a cargo net, crossing over a 15-foot drop on a two-rope bridge and flinging themselves against a high wall which they were supposed to climb over in three movements — but without any hand or footholds.

"This is why we do push-ups," Army Capt. Allen West said as a cadet struggled to climb a rope.

But all of the cadets made it through the obstacle course, whether they liked it or not.

"I wanted to go over it but not face first," said a female cadet as her buddy helped push her over the high wall.

At the end of the day, the cadets had an after-action review of the weekend's exercise. They evaluated everything from their first night pat-

rol, to not remembering to check the concertina wire for booby traps before crossing it.

The cadets said they believed the experience was one worth giving up a weekend for.

"I'm not just out here for nothing," said Cadet MS I Chris Hawver, freshman in sociology. "I'm out here to challenge myself, for the experience and the chance to get through school on a scholarship.

"Everything may be simulated, but we take it very seriously," he said.

Taking it seriously sometimes isn't enough, though.

"Sometimes you feel like you know nothing, like you're starting from scratch as you try to climb up a 10-foot tank ditch," Hawver said.

"But you find out the cadet officer yelling at you to move your butt is the

first one to help you over if you think you can't do it."

Having decided that their break was long enough, Holdeman called the cadets back into formation to load up with their rucksacks and weapons. For a day's exercise well done, their reward was a 2.5-mile road march back to home base.

Tired, but not discouraged, the cadets loaded the 40-pound rucksacks onto their backs, and somewhere a voice started up a cadence.

Their boots stamped down the dirt road in unison as they formed two lines. They wore the same uniform, but the experience had been different for each of them. Rucksacks were no problem for some and dwarfed others, but they each carried their own weight.



Cadet Ilsa Waterman, sophomore in anthropology, descends a chain ladder, one of the obstacle course's many steps.
BRAD SIEGFREID/Collegian



Dodging enemy fire, Andrew Beihl, senior in history, runs through the Warrior Assault Course, which consisted of blanks and fake grenades. The student's day began at 5 a.m. and ended late Saturday.
MIKE VENSO/Staff

Supremacist pleads innocent in slaying

By the Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — A white supremacist, twice tried in the 1963 murder of NAACP leader Medgar Evers, pleaded innocent Tuesday, 27 years after two all-white juries failed to convict him.

"I plead not guilty, sir," said Byron De La Beckwith, 70, who was extradited from Tennessee last week.

After the plea, Beckwith's court-appointed attorneys filed a motion in Hinds County Circuit Court requesting that bond be set. A judge was expected to rule this week.

"I can't speak for what happened in Tennessee, but the Mississippi constitution provides he's entitled to bail unless he will pose either a spe-

cial risk of danger to the community, which I think is obvious he won't, or if he's a special risk to flee," said defense attorney Merrida Coxwell.

"You answer to yourself how this gentleman, with as much nationwide publicity as he's getting, could flee anywhere in the United States."

District Attorney Ed Peters said he would ask Beckwith be denied bond and request a high cash bond if the judge ruled otherwise. Peters said bonds in murder cases usually range from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

"I don't know if we can deny him bond," Peters said. "The fact it took us nine months to get him back certainly indicates he doesn't intend to abide by the jurisdiction of this court that he's avoided."

WE'VE GOT THE PARTY
ALL WEEKEND LONG!

Thursday Oct. 10: Live Band Night

SUBMYTION

Friday Oct. 11: \$2 Pitchers

50¢ Kamis

Saturday Oct. 12:

WILDCAT PARTY DAY!

Doors open at 8 a.m.

Free BBQ starting at 10:30

(till it's gone)

AT THE

STUDY HALL

1120 Moro

537-9511

BUSHWACKERS
• THE •
FUNDRIKERY



Special Engagement
Tonight!!!

From The Comedy Duo
CHEECH & CHONG

TOMMY CHONG

Showtimes 9:00 & 10:30

Los Vera & Authentic Dining 4-8:30 Wed - Sun

No Coupons Or Passes

539-4321

18 To Enter 21 To Drink

531 N. Manhattan

539-9727



**BRUCE WILLIS
HUDSON HAWK**

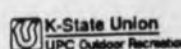
OCT 11, 12 & 13



Sign-up now in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Driver's Meeting: Tues., Oct. 15, Union Room 208, 7 p.m.
For only \$15, you can hike for two days on a moderate trail seeing the colorful Ozark autumn. All meals are provided, along with permits, cooking equipment, first aid and water purification equipment.

Ozark Hiking

October 19-20

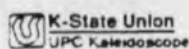


Eddie Hawkins (Bruce Willis), also known as Hudson Hawk, just got out of prison after 10 years and he's not planning on going back. The world's greatest cat burglar is officially retired and nobody is going to change his mind. Darwin and Minerva Mayflower (Richard E. Grant, Sandra Bernhard), however, need a thief, and they will settle for only the best. They give Hawk an extra incentive to return to his former profession- they will kill his best friend, Tommy (Danny Aiello), if he doesn't. Rated R (85 min.)

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall
Admission is \$1.75 with KSU ID

"TWO THUMBS UP!"

Sissy Spacek • Whoopi Goldberg
The Long Walk Home



A proper Southern housewife (Sissy Spacek) and her quiet, unassuming maid (Whoopi Goldberg) take a courageous stand against racism, oppression and ignorance during the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott. Rated PG (97 min.)

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 p.m. Forum Hall and THURSDAY, 3:30 P.M. and FRIDAY, 7 P.M., Little Theater
Admission is \$1.75 with KSU ID

**Country & Western
Dance Lessons**

THURSDAY NIGHTS \$10 per couple

October 17 to November 14, 1991

SIGN-UP NOW IN THE UPC OFFICE

7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

UNION STATION

3RD FLOOR K-STATE UNION 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CONTEST WITH PRIZES

November 14

WINTER BREAK SKI TRIP TO STEAMBOAT

JANUARY 4-9, 1992

SKI TRIP INCLUDES:

5 nights lodging at Timber Run Condominiums

4 days Steamboat lift tickets

Kansas Group party with DJ and free refreshments

Daily schedule of Steamboat events

Convenient payment plan

TRIP OPTIONS INCLUDE:

Never-ever ski lessons (\$5.00)

Ski Rental at reduced rates

Chartered bus package

BONUS: All trip participants are eligible

to win a free pair of skis!

trip \$267 trip w/bus \$334

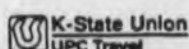
trip w/skis \$305

trip w/skis and bus \$372

Sign-up now in the UPC Office

3rd Floor K-State Union

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



COLLEGE BOWL

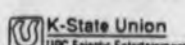
NOV. 23-24

INFO MEETING: Thurs., Oct. 10, Union Room 208, 7 p.m.
Sign-up in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor Union, Oct. 11 to Nov. 1.
This competition is for K-State students and is identical to High-Q for high school students. Limited space is available. Entry fee is \$25 with KSU ID.

AS PART OF RACIAL AND ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK OCT. 7-11...

BERTICE BERRY, Ph.D and COMEDienne

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9



9 P.M. \$2 UNION STATION

BERTICE BERRY will deliver a lecture at 2:30 p.m.
in K-State Union Forum Hall.

Co-Sponsored by UPC Eclectic Entertainment and Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5/6/92
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

Thursday, October 10, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 32

Higher ticket prices don't deter Cat fans

Sold-out stadium expected for annual K-State-KU game

JAN DUNLAP
Collegian Reporter

Before Wildcat fans plan for the big K-State-KU game Saturday, they should consider how much it will cost.

Game tickets are priced at \$20.50 apiece — \$4 more than the single-ticket price for other home games.

Athletic Director Milt Richards said he is sensitive to the students' needs and is not looking to do anything unfair. However, he said, intercollegiate athletics do cost money.

Richards said he was not sure about ticket prices from previous years since he has only been athletic director this semester.

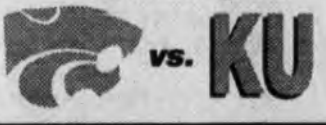
"It's not odd for an institution to charge more for a premiere game," Richards said. "Students could have taken advantage of the season ticket prices."

Richards said the game should be sold out by opening kickoff despite the hike in ticket prices.

Becky Culbertson, junior in criminal justice, said the higher price was not that big of a deal.

SEATS ARE WAITING

- There are still seats available for the K-State-KU game.
- An additional 4,000 folding-chair seats will also be sold.
- Tickets are \$20.50 — \$4 more than any other K-State home game.



"It won't make or break me," she said. "Besides, if K-State plays the way they have been, it should be a great game."

K-State Ticket Manager Carol Adolph said Tuesday that about 1,500 reserved seats are still available for the game.

An additional 4,000 folding-chair seats will also be sold. The temporary seats will be set up between the runways leading to the football office locker rooms behind the north end zone.

Bush supports Thomas

New hearings to begin Friday, says judiciary committee chairman

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday declared he still had "total confidence" in Clarence Thomas and called his embattled Supreme Court nominee to the White House for a picture-taking session in a public display of support.

The day after the Senate decided to delay his confirmation vote until after public hearings on the allegations of sexual harassment against him, Thomas smiled for photographers and said he was feeling fine.

Asked if he would be able to refute the accusations, he responded, "Just testify. Thanks."

The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to hold hearings Friday and possibly Saturday to hear testimony from Thomas and from Anita

Hill, the Oklahoma law professor who made the allegations.

Sen. John Danforth, Thomas' chief Senate sponsor, said the nominee would "look the American people in the eye" and deny he said or did anything improper to the former aide.

"I've got strong feelings but they all end up in strong support for Clarence Thomas," Bush said. "I support Clarence Thomas, and there's no wavering, there's no condition. And that's where it is. And that's the way it's going to stay."

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell defended the Senate's handling of Hill's allegations that Thomas repeatedly made sexually explicit remarks to her when they worked together nearly a decade ago in the Reagan administration.

Mitchell rejected criticism by women's groups and others that the Senate had dragged its feet investigating the charges. He said the Senate's hands were tied because Hill had initially insisted on keeping her allegations confidential.

Before the allegations became public, Hill had insisted that only members of the Senate Judiciary Committee be told about her allegations "and it not be made available to anyone beyond that," the Maine Democrat said.

All the Democrats on the panel, but not every Republican member, were briefed about the allegations before the committee voted 7-7 and sent the nomination to the Senate floor without a recommendation.

"The reality is we did confront a very serious situation. There were conflicting interests, and ultimately, I believe the manner in which we agreed to proceed was appropriate and fair," Mitchell said.

Hill, who has said she will come to Washington to testify, told police in Norman, Okla., on Monday that she had received at least three harassing telephone calls after her allegations about Thomas were made public.

Thomas was quoted Monday by his chief Senate sponsor, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., as saying he wanted testify to "clear my name."

"He will appear before the committee and testify under oath and look the members of the committee in the eye and look the American people in the eye and say simply that this is not true," Danforth said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

A number of Democratic senators who are not on the Judiciary Committee said they were unhappy with the way Hill's allegations had been handled. Seven Democrats who had publicly endorsed Thomas' nomination asked for a delay in the vote after her charges came to light.

Frosh denied cheerleader spot

Lack of collegiate look cited as reason by adviser

PAUL NOEL
Assistant Campus Editor

A K-State freshman said she was denied a position on the cheerleading squad because her body was not mature enough.

Scott Johnson, cheerleader adviser and assistant instructor of animal sci-

How cheerleaders are judged

Categories for judging cheerleaders

- General appearance
- Partner stunts
- Jumps and kicks
- Dance routine
- Fight-song routines

General appearance also covers how cheerleaders project themselves. Cheerleaders are not necessarily chosen on a point system.

ence and industry, said Audra Henderson, freshman in elementary education, did not have the collegiate look.

Henderson attended cheerleading tryouts both last spring and this fall but was not chosen.

"He (Johnson) told me, 'You obvi-

ously don't have the look,' and my body was not mature enough," she said.

Johnson said the maturity level of a cheerleader is part of her general appearance, and if the cheerleader is able to catch the eyes of the audience.

"There's a big difference between the maturity level that appears in high school and college cheerleaders," he said. "The look affects the dance."

Johnson said the look covers how cheerleaders use their body to project

■ See **CHEER**, Page 10



Gary Witmer (center), and Eugene Nelson are doused by Riley County rural firefighter Mitch Blockolsky, who puts out flames approaching them. The two were lounging by a campfire near the house when the fire spread across the lawn. When they saw smoke behind the house, they decided to take action. They attempted to put it out themselves.

Fire partially burns vacant house

Witnesses fail to extinguish minor grass fire caused by cooking fire

DARLA GOODMAN
Staff Writer

A southeast Manhattan house was partially burned when an outdoor cooking fire got out of hand Wednesday.

No one was living inside the house at Box 27, Noon St., but two men said they live in a pickup camper on the ground in the backyard.

"Some newspaper flew off the cooking fire and caught the grass," said Gary Witmer, one of the men

living in the camper.

He said he tried to put the grass fire out. It burned a trail of grass around the side of the house to the back yard.

"We thought we had it out, then a couple of hours later I saw smoke in the house," he said. "I guess it got up under the house into the rotten wood."

Witmer said he lives there only part of the time.

Eugene Nelson said he owned the land and house, which used to belong to his parents. He said he has lived there all his life.

The house has no running water. Witmer said they fill gallon jugs with water down the street.

He said he had been on the roof and poured two gallons of water on the fire before the firefighters arrived.

Mitch Blockolsky of the Riley County Rural Fire Department said the fire was unnecessary and could have been prevented.

"With something like this, you could get three or four people killed," he said.

He said ignorance and carelessness caused the fire.

The house appeared to be constructed out of an old boxcar.

Boyd Hall rejects 24-hour visitation

STEPHANIE WATSON
Collegian Reporter

Boyd Hall residents defeated a proposal for 24-hour visitation in a close vote Tuesday night.

Boyd residents did vote, however, to extend the hours that male visitors could stay.

Lara Miller, junior in music and president of Boyd Hall, said that residents had the option to vote for a 24-hour or a restricted visitation policy.

Miller said that 54 percent of the residents voted for restricted visitation, and 46 percent voted for 24-hour visitation.

"We had 93 percent of the residents vote," Miller said. "We were very happy to have such a high turnout."

Brenda Moeder, assistant director of Strong Complex, said that the residents also got to vote on whether or not they would have to continue to yell "man on floor" whenever a male guest is with them.

Residents voted against having to extend the warning, and the restricted policy was extended.

"The current visitation hours are 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday and 24 hours on weekends," Moeder said.

"The new visitation hours, which will go into effect Sunday, will be from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday with the weekends staying the same," she said.

She also said that residents will still have to escort male visitors at all times.

Valerie Palmer, sophomore in occupational therapy and a second-year

■ See **BOYD**, Page 7

HOMECOMING AMBASSADOR

■ Because the Collegian accidentally left out one of the Homecoming ambassador candidates in Wednesday's Soapbox page, candidate voting was postponed until today. See today's Page 2 for the missing candidate.

■ Voting will be today and tomorrow at a table across from the Union Stateroom.

Minority numbers down

Decrease reflects total enrollment decline

CINDY BRIGGS
Staff Writer

Until this fall, minority enrollment at K-State has been increasing each year.

The registrar's office current statistics show K-State with a minority population of 1,423, a slight decline from last year's enrollment figure of 1,444.

The percentage of minorities compared to the total student population at K-State has remained between

four and six percent over the past five years, said Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs.

Because the student population has declined from slightly more than 21,000 students to 20,000, the decline in minority numbers is only natural, she said.

In actuality, the minority population has stabilized. The minority percentage this fall is six percent of the student population, Taylor-Archer said.

The University of Kansas experienced an increase this fall in minority population. In fall 1990 there were 1,747 minorities, and this year

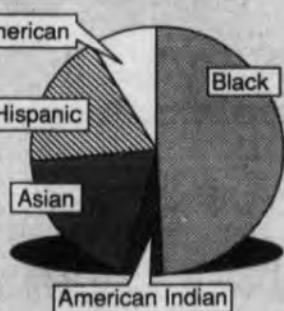
■ See **MINORITY**, Page 9

K-State minority enrollment

- Black — 699 students
- Mexican American — 70 students
- American Indian — 278 students
- Hispanic — 253 students
- Mexican American — 123 students

■ Minority students make up 6 percent of the total student population at K-State.

■ Although the total number of minority students is down, the minority enrollment is about the same percentage as the past few years.



BOYD'S VOTE

■ Boyd Hall residents defeat a proposal for 24-hour visitation.

■ A restricted visitation policy — extension of hours male visitors can stay — will be in effect, however, for the remainder of the year.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFSRACIAL/ETHNIC
HARMONY WEEK

THURSDAY

Events are all this week. Watch Page 2 of the Collegian for schedules of the day's events.

- 1:30 p.m.** **WORKSHOP** — Diversity speeches from Advanced Public Speaking classes, K-State Union 212.
- 2:30 p.m.** **ENTERTAINMENT** — Diverse Entertainment presented by International Students, Union Station, Union
- 3:30 p.m.** **WORKSHOP** — Interracial Relationships, a one-act play by Graphic Art Theatre-to-Go followed by panel discussion, Union 212
- 3:30 and 7 p.m.** **UPC MOVIE** — "The Long Walk Home," (\$1.75), Union Forum Hall
- 7:30 p.m.** **B.D. WONG** — "The Challenge of Change and the Hope for Equality," Nichols Theatre
- 7:30 p.m.** **INTER-FAITH DIALOGUE** — Things that make for Peace: Individual, Family, Community, Union 212



Michelle Ryan, junior in journalism

Being an ambassador means having a great knowledge of the University. Besides knowing the facts and figures, it's having a good understanding of what it's really like to be a K-State student.

Through the past three years, I've come to know what college life is really like by living in a residence hall, being a part of the greek system and being involved in several clubs and organization. Through these

experiences, I have learned to work with and understand a variety of different people and their cultures.

Coming from a large family of K-Staters, I have always heard what a wonderful university this is, but it wasn't until I came to college that I realized how much K-State has to offer. I have had many great experiences here and have developed a strong sense of pride in K-State. I am excited and enthusiastic about sharing that pride with other people.

I love to travel, meet new faces and new friends, and that is what much of the K-State ambassador program is about. By being a part of the Student Alumni Board, I have gotten first-hand experience in visiting with prospective students, parents and alumni, promoting K-State and serving as a recruiting tool.

I am knowledgeable about the University in both statistics and everyday life. More importantly, I feel I would be an honest and positive representation of K-State, and I am excited about having the chance to be a part of the K-State ambassador program.

REGION

K.C., Linn County to get help from feds

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The federal government said Wednesday that unemployment is high enough in Kansas City, Kan., and in Linn County to qualify the areas for special consideration in awarding federal contracts.

The city and the county met the

criteria of having an unemployment rate of at least 6.6 percent.

The government will give special consideration to the two areas in awarding contracts from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, 1992, the Department of Labor said.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, K-State Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

CORRECTION

Due to incorrect information given to the photographer, the Collegian misidentified the ROTC cadet on Wednesday's front page photo. The correct name is John Kitchings, junior in psychology. The Collegian regrets the error.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

TUESDAY

At 6:50 p.m., a two-vehicle, minor-damage accident was reported in Lot A15.

At 8 p.m., a two-vehicle, major-damage accident was reported on College

Heights Road at Ahearn Field House.

At 8:10 p.m., the theft of money from a parked vehicle at 1517 McCain Lane was reported.

WEDNESDAY

At 8:17 a.m., a Toyota License No. DCX945 was wheellocked in Lot A25, No. 43. A suspended license plate was confiscated, and the owner was notified.

At 11:05 a.m., the burglary/theft of items from a vehicle in Lot D1W was reported. Loss was \$37.50 with \$125 damage to the vehicle.

At 1:15 p.m., the above Toyota was

towed to Mike's Wrecker. A hold was placed on the vehicle for the suspended license plate.

A hit-and-run, minor-damage accident was reported on the road leading to gate 10. No time was given.

At 3:10 p.m., student parking permit No. 10009 was reported lost in Lot B2. Loss was \$5.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

TUESDAY

At 3:35 p.m., a past auto burglary causing damage to a vehicle owned by Karen Mann, 928 Leavenworth, No. 3 was reported. Taken was a cellular telephone and a radar detector. Total loss was \$600.

At 3:43 p.m., a theft report was filed by Ballard Sporting Goods, 1218 Moro St., in reference to a detained shoplifter. Taken was a pair of Umbro soccer shorts valued at \$18. The juvenile was released to a parent.

At 3:44 p.m., a past theft report was filed by Greg Whiteford, 1631 Pierre St. Taken was a dark blue Diamond Back mountain bike. Loss was \$359.

At 5:38 p.m., a residential burglary

was reported at Poyntz and Sunset avenues involving vehicles driven by Jennifer Gorman, 3003 Tomahawk Circle and Stephen Balderson, 3116 Chic Circle. Both drivers received minor injuries.

At 9:22 p.m., a domestic disturbance was reported at 416 S. 11th St. Gary D. Giddens was arrested for battery and terrorist threats and held in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 11:02 p.m., a fight involving a group was reported in the alley behind 1213 Blue Valley trailer court, was reported as the victim of a battery.

At 11:35 p.m., a sexual battery report was filed in Manhattan.

WEDNESDAY

At 12:19 a.m., Lisa Slate, 1922 Lincoln Dr., was reported battered at 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., No. 26. Zachary A. Kelly, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., No. 28, was arrested and confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 12:16 a.m., Douglas McGuire, 523 Kearney St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for misdemeanor checks and released on \$150 bond.

At 7:15 a.m., Nora Ransom, 3325 Newbury, reported damage to a mailbox

post. Loss was \$20.

At 7:45 a.m., Debra German, 3312 Newbury, reported damage to a mailbox post. Loss was \$10.

At 7:45 a.m., Big Lakes Developmental Center, 3304 Newbury, was reported to have damage to a mailbox. Loss was \$15.

At 11 a.m., the theft of \$1,500 worth of military equipment was reported taken from the Army National Guard, 1709 S. Airport Road.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

OCTOBER 10

- The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.
- Applications for KSU Community Service Program International Teams will be accepted for summer volunteers who want to work in Costa Rica and

the Dominican Republic. Applications will be available until Oct. 21 in Eisenhower 14A during business hours.

■ The KSU Bloodmobile will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union ballrooms.

■ The Non-Traditional Student Association will meet for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yiming Yu at 2:30 p.m. in Durland 164.

■ BAPP Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union 213.

■ ICTHUS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the south Union parking lot to go to Lawrence to join the University of Kansas ICTHUS.

■ The McCain Student Development Council will meet at 5 p.m. in the McCain Green Room.

■ The Rotaract Club will meet at 6 p.m. at Carlos O'Kelly's in the Manhattan Town Center.

■ Robert Walters of Wichita will be the Geology Seminar Series speaker at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213. Walters will speak about "The Gorham Oil Field."

■ The Industrial/Organizational Psychology Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Blumont 5102. There will be a panel discussion about graduate schools, internships and job opportunities. Everyone is welcome.

■ The Hunger Project will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3. Anyone interested in ending hunger in the community is welcome.

■ The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a workshop on securing federal employment from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Union 213.

■ The KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

■ The Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and ICAT will sponsor free admission for everyone interested to be in the studio audience of Cat Chat, football coach Bill Snyder's radio talk show, at 7 p.m. at the Vanier Football Complex.

■ There will be a pre-lecture panel for the Oct. 14 Lou Douglas Lecture Series speaker at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 213.

■ The KSU Chapter of the American Horticultural Therapy Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 18A. The group will also meet at 7:15 p.m. in McCain 324 for Royal Purple portraits.

■ BAPP Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union 213.

■ The Latin American Student Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Holton 003.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows



Today's forecast

Sunny and mild. Light north winds.

Tonight's forecast

Clear. Wind light and variable.

Tomorrow's forecast

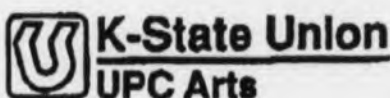
Sunny and continued mild. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s.

MANHATTAN
Today's high

78

Tonight's low

44

DIRT CHEAP PRESENTS
TOMORROW'S THE LAST DAY!

POSTER SALE



FEATURING:
Miles Davis, Amy Grant, Jane's Addiction, Bob Marley, U2, Depeche Mode, Iron Maiden, La's, Chili Peppers, Malcom X, Misfits, Randy Travis, Coltraine, Pixies, Costello, Hendrix, Zeppelin, Doors, Ice Cube, KD Lang, Billie Holliday, Prince, Einstein, Metallica, Janet Jackson, Bowie, Madonna, Bauhaus, NWA, Cure, Pink Floyd, Sinead O'Connor, Alabama, REM, Robert Johnson, Jesus Jones AND MANY MORE!



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**RACIAL/ETHNIC
HARMONY WEEK**


MIKE VENSO/Staff

Bertrice Berry, comedienne and lecturer for Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week, tells people gathered Wednesday afternoon in Union Forum Hall that college is the perfect place to erase the racism tape that plays in their minds.

Comedy takes sociology further

Sociologist uses laughter as text in life's classroom

KIMIS TIMOTHEADIS
Contributing Writer

Bertrice Berry is not like any other comedienne.

A Ph.D. graduate in sociology and former university professor, Berry has decided to change people's minds about life by using humor.

"I decided humor is a wonderful way to reach and teach people," Berry said. "The comedy setting provides you with a larger audience, and you can get positive messages through."

Berry said she believes comedy takes sociology a step further.

"Sociologists look at the everyday things taken for granted, and they point them out for you," she said. "I want to go a step further."

Comedy helps sociology, and sociology helps comedy, Berry said.

Education has played a very important role in her life, and she said she believes in what education can do.

"Education is incredible and has changed my life. I became a middle-class person from a lower-working-class person with just an education," Berry said. "But the main thing education did to me was to teach me how to choose."

"Education, not a degree, taught me how to take information and apply it in ways to improve my own life," she said.

Berry said the main message she

wants to teach people through her comedy shows is diversity.

"I want to tell people that we are all different, but we can share those differences. This way, we would learn from one another," she said. "Sharing would remove the idea of better or worse and can improve our lives."

"We would not compete but just be and want to share things," Berry said.

She said she also wants to teach people the ability to laugh.

"We should learn to laugh at more things and not take things so serious," she said.

For four and a half years, she taught sociology and statistics while doing comedy.

In the last two years, she has been doing comedy exclusively because she has decided it is what she wants to do for now.

"They (universities) have already offered me teaching positions, but I turned them down," she said.

She will take a two-week sabbatical from comedy to teach in Texas.

"I love teaching, but now this is the only thing that has been workable," she said.

Berry said she has given performances to many different kinds of audiences — once even in a prison.

"It was an incredible new experience to see some hardcore criminals sitting there and laugh and then see them cry," she said.

Arts and Sciences given \$880,000

ANGELA KELLEY
Collegian Reporter

Two large monetary donations have recently been given to the College of Arts and Sciences.

The \$630,000 Tim Havley Trust has been divided between Arts and Sciences departments. President Jon Wefald allocated each department \$20,000, and the remaining \$190,000 has been designated to the college office.

"Single gifts of this magnitude are unusual for a college of Arts and Sciences," said Peter Nicholls, arts and sciences dean. "In fact, through the Havley gift, the endowment in the college office was more than double."

The \$250,000 Cortelyou-Rust Professorship was given by John H. Rust of Chicago. The money was not designated, meaning it can be used as the University desires. Wefald decided which college received the professorship.

An endowed professorship is defined as a certain sum of money given to a university, and accrued interest from the money is given to the professorship recipient.

"This chair going to the College of Arts and Sciences will be a reminder of the vital importance of the College of Arts and Sciences to Kansas State University," Wefald said.

Requirements for the endowed chair will be decided by Nicholls and a six-member faculty advisory committee.

The recipient of the professorship will receive a \$12,500 salary supplement.

Berry uses humor to combat racism

Comedienne asks people to change everyday actions

CRAIG KREUTZER
Collegian Reporter

Comedienne Bertrice Berry used humor to address a not-so-humorous topic — racism.

Berry spoke to about 170 people Wednesday in K-State Union Forum Hall as part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

She said humor is an effective way for her to convey her message to the audience.

"Humor is such a powerful emotion," Berry said. "When you touch a person's emotion while teaching them, they will hear your message

and learn it better than if you just lecture to them."

Berry related her experiences as a victim of racism.

"When I was looking for an apartment, I had someone say to me, 'I'm not discriminating against you because you're black, it's because you're a woman.'"

"I said 'Well, thank you. It seems so much different.'"

Berry said one cause of racism is people's fear of anything different.

"We teach that different isn't different, but that different is bad," she said.

She said it's important to not be scared to try something new just because it's different.

"Experiencing different things won't hurt us, it will enrich us."

"If you've never been to a Jewish synagogue, then go," she said. "It doesn't make you less Christian, it makes you more human."

People need to experience as many different things as possible, she said. This will let them see some of the stereotypes they believe are false, and hopefully, force them to change their attitudes.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Your views are important. The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.

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October 10
K-State Day**

8 to 9 a.m.
Spirit Banners hung,
Ahearn Field House.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Ambassador elec-
tions, Union. Bring
your I.D.

6:30 to 8 p.m.
Body Building com-
petition, Ahearn
Field House.

8 p.m.
Introduction of Am-

bassador candidates
and Spirit Banner
winner, Ahearn Field
House.

8:15 to 10 p.m.
Yell Like Hell com-
petition, Ahearn
Field House.

7:30 p.m.
Body Building finals,
Ahearn Field House.

8 p.m.
Introduction of Am-

bassador candidates,
Ahearn Field House.

3 to 6 p.m.
Float judging at liv-
ing groups.

6 p.m.
Architecture and De-
sign picnic, Seaton
Courtyard.

7:30 p.m.
Body Building finals,
Ahearn Field House.

8 p.m.
Introduction of Am-

bassador candidates,
Ahearn Field House.

Alumni Dance, Hous-
ton Street Ballroom, 8
p.m. to midnight.

8:30 p.m.
Yell Like Hell finals,
Ahearn Field House.

9:30 p.m.
Pep Rally and Bon-
fire, Pant the Chant
contest, announce-
ment of Body Build-
ing and Yell Like
Hell winners, Memo-
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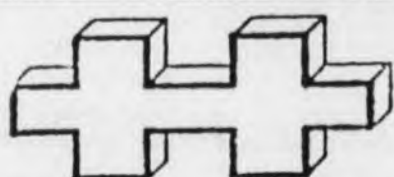
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION**EDITORIALS****Vote** Bill would increase poll stations along with accuracy**VOTE!**

Currently, election results are not representative of majority student body opinions.

The whole reason issues are brought up for a student vote is to find out what the student body as a whole thinks.

Low-voter turnout, regardless of the topic to be voted on, destroys the theory of representation.

There are cures for the problem. The most obvious being to vote. Who spends your money is important, so vote for student body president.

How Student Senate spends your money is important, so vote on referendums like the one which includes Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and Farrell Library additions.

A bill which would provide more polling locations was read for the first time at the Oct. 7 Student Senate meeting.

Previously polling has taken place only in the Union. Bill 91/52 would add Derby Food Center and Cardwell Hall to the list of polling locations.

Additional polling locations are not quick fixes to low voter turnout. But Bill 91/52 is a first step toward ensuring that student elections are more representative of the entire student body.

Eldercare grant is money well-spent

Old people belong in nursing homes. That used to sum up society's sentiment toward elderly Americans. But, fortunately, people are actively working to change that negative sentiment — namely elderly people themselves.

The elderly are living on their own longer. And now, thanks to the federal government, they are getting the funding to do it.

The Department of Aging received a \$30,000 grant Monday to set up a Kansas Eldercare Volunteer Corps.

The grant doesn't finance additional nursing homes where elderly people are not encouraged to do things for themselves. The Volunteer Corps is about helping elderly Kansans remain independent as long as they can in their own homes. Volunteers drop by to help with difficult tasks and leave the elderly person to accomplish the easier ones.

It is inevitable that some people need to be placed in total-care nursing homes, but enabling the elderly person to remain partially on his own lets him continue to live with freedom and dignity.

Kansas hurts itself to help Mighty Miss.

Believe it or not, someone has decided that drought-stricken Kansas has too much water for its own good.

A board that governs water rights to the Mississippi River basin announced the "father of all waters" would be running a bit shallow this winter without a little help from its daughter rivers.

The question put before the board was which river would pay up. Options were bountiful.

The Arkansas River basin has been, and probably always will be, controlled by domineering Colorado. Heck, Colorado hasn't even let western Kansans see what the Ark river looked like with water in it since the 1960s. Why would they help Easterners float their boats?

In the Dakotas, two lakes sitting on the Missouri River were so large they could be seen from space, but they had already paid their water rights bill to the Mississippi states.

And then there was the Kaw, you know, that massive, raging tidal wave of a river. And luckily for the board, Kansas had not paid its yearly water-rights bill. It didn't have the water or the money to do so.

So, the Corps of Engineers has been ordered to open the flood gates at Tuttle Creek, Milford and Perry reservoirs for the entire month of October or pay \$500,000.

Stuck between a drought and a fiscal crisis, Kansas surrendered its water.

Yeah, so Old Man River needed water. Well, it got it for the bargain-basement price of another year of assured water shortage in Kansas.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

NEWS FLASH—**Beer ads are NOT realistic****SHAWN BRUCE**

Remember what you have seen, because everything lost returns to the circling winds.

Ancient Navajo wind chant
Why ask why?
Beer commercial circa 1991

So I'm sitting in my apartment the other day eating a box of Kentucky Fried Chicken wings and knocking down a few cold ones when I say to

myself, "Shawn, it doesn't get any better than this."

Then I realized I was an idiot.

Of course, it could be better. Where was the band? Where was the treasure chest full of cash? And where, oh where, was the Swedish bikini team?

Suffice it to say, they never showed. So instead of brooding over their absence, I decided to write a column about beer commercials.

Don't get me wrong. I like beer. It's been my beverage of choice for five or six years now.

And, unfortunately, my belly shows it. I look like one of the people in a Nutra-System Weight Loss Center "before" advertisement. I can still wear the same size jeans I wore in high school. I just wear them around my knees. (Thanks to my dad for that tired old joke.)

Yes, I'm pretty much the epitome of American beer drinkers. I'm overweight, physically unimpressive, and

I sweat a lot.

But to look at beer commercials, you would never know that. There are no overweight people on beer commercials — everyone's gorgeous. And, above all else, people in beer commercials never sweat.

This, of course, is related to the theory that sex sells as well as the theory that fat people aren't sexy. I guess this is pretty much true, though the makers of the movie "Let Me Tell You About Fat Chicks Part 3" might disagree.

Actually, Eastern European advertisers probably use sex to sell better than almost anyone. It seems they flash a picture of a naked woman on the TV screen for five or six seconds. Then, once they have everyone's attention, they run a commercial for heat and serve borscht or whatever the hell else they're trying to sell.

The most obvious question is, "What the hell does a naked woman

have to do with borscht?" The answer is, "About as much as a woman in a swimsuit has to do with beer."

But why ask why?

Maybe beer companies should try to include normal people in their little fantasy world.

For instance, you could take a woman dressed in clothes that allow her to breathe and shoes that allow her to walk and surround her with Mel Gibson look-alikes.

Or, you could take a big, burly, hairy man (like Ed Skoog or myself) and dress him in a trunk swimsuit (as opposed to bikini). Then, surround him with attractive women who don't mind a little "table muscle."

Or, maybe — just maybe — beer commercials could concentrate on teaching people to use the product responsibly instead of selling the image that people who drink the beer have sex a lot.

Wouldn't it be great?

To America**Student's journey long, interesting****MAHESH SENAGALA** GUEST

Mahesh Senagala is a graduate student in architecture from Hyderabad, India.

In India

Twittering and chirping, sparrows, parrots and a host of other birds bring morning to the sky of sun and clouds. All the ghosts and demons disappear giving way to the huge green trees

rising from the red-black soil.

After a tiresome climb of a hundred rugged, stone steps up the hill, I reach the tiny temple built of black granite stones chiseled with care and devotion. I take a deep breath of the fresh morning air as the ringing of the temple bells reverberates deeply in the hills, trees, long grasses, blue sky and hearts of the people.

The 80-year-old priest chants a few mantras and distributes the "best-towel" — a piece of banana, a betel leaf and a betel nut — to me and the little children thronging the narrow veranda of the temple.

The puja is complete as soon as we prostrate before Lord Ganesh's (a Hindu God with elephant's head) idol and recite a few slokas and stories from Indian mythology. The house, a tiled, wooden and stone construction, is decorated with all kinds of leaves and colored papers.

The "festival of lights" has barely begun. The day comes to life only after the sun sinks behind the high hills in the west.

Dressed in new and colorful clothes, people set off fireworks that fill the sky with sounds and vivid images and memories. It is "Divali," the festival of lights — one of the multitude of rituals celebrating life in a spectacular way.

The voyage

Yet another sultry and hot, tropical, sunny day. I take leave of my friends, relatives, the land and the sky, which bred me for 20-odd years.

As I embark the steps of the Boeing, I say to myself, "Two years, I hope, will pass in two moments. And I will be back."

There I was, in a hermetically sealed "flying chamber." It took off and flew. Over strange clouds, vast oceans and mighty mountains, more like the magic flying carpet of Aladdin.

In the United States

Prepared as I was, I looked curiously through the misty window of the airplane as it taxied to the terminal. As I neared the entrance, a cold, harsh and heavy draft of air struck my face. With a strange shiver, I tightened my coat buttons.

It was evening and the city was veiled in a gray blanket. I ran for the terminal as though some apparition was haunting me. Huh, strange world! What in blazes did that flying chamber do to me? Where am I?

In Manhattan

Not one, not two, but hundreds.

Hundreds of cars. Some buzzing, some dozing, some sleeping and some weeping. I suddenly came to my senses with a fear of getting lost in the infinite machines.

Snow! Oops, it took a little time to practice walking on the hard ice. Trees looked bereft of everything in their life, looking sadly into the low, grey sky.

The second day I left the house for a stroll. Then suddenly, I felt the first warmth in the otherwise frozen land — an anonymous passerby said, "Hi there!"

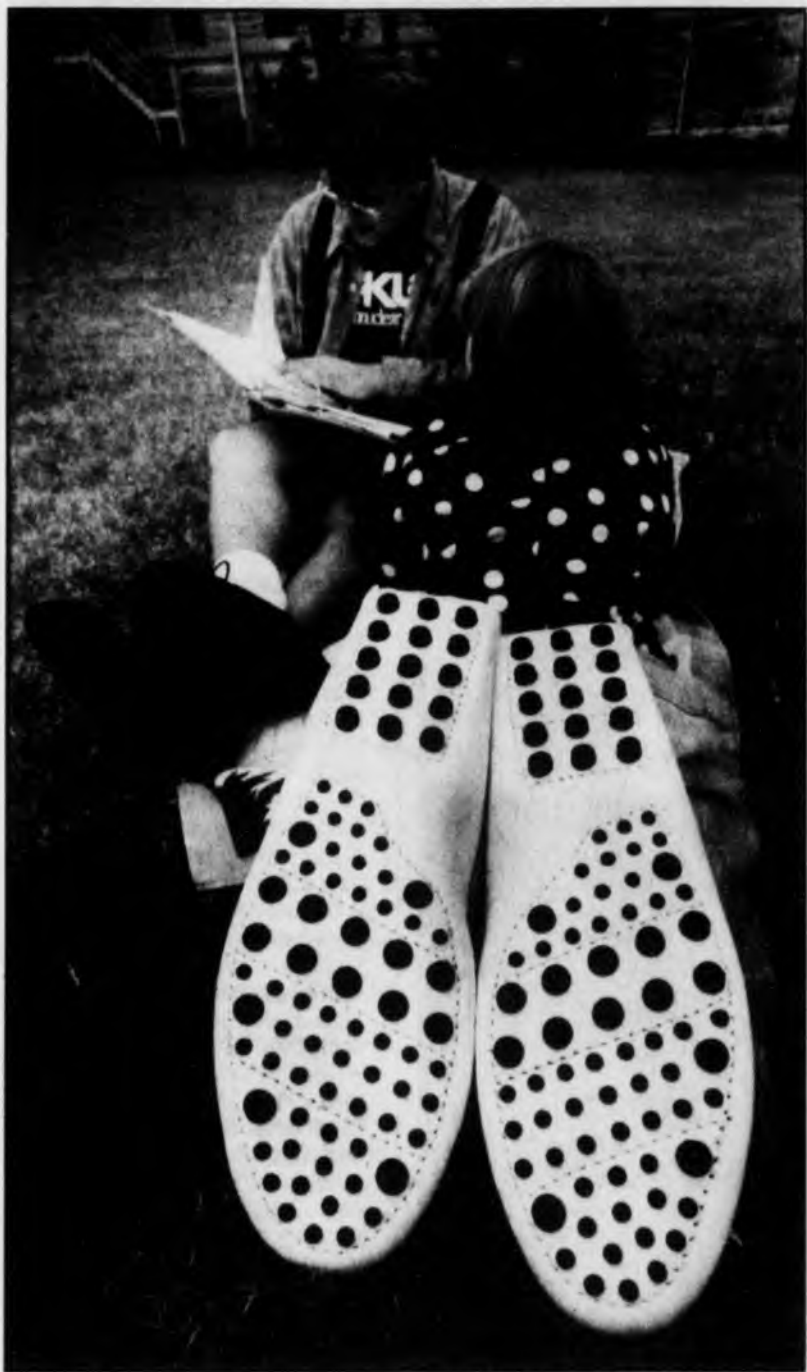
All along the way it was warm. If not for these people, the land would forever be frozen, I thought.

After 10 months of being "nowhere," only now have I started getting a feel of the place. It's no wonder. After two dozen years of living in a place as strong as India with its harsh sun, long monsoons, traditions, festivals and people, this was a feeling of emptiness and being nowhere. As the trees — weary of fighting the chill — started preparing themselves for hibernatic sleep, leaf-by-leaf, they paved the way for yet another winter.

Reclining before my third-floor apartment window takes me back to that first cold breeze striking my face. And along with that, the memories of all those times — colors and gaiety, sun and dust, Gods and people.

From the land of sun to the land of sunflowers, it was a long journey.

MAKING A STATEMENT WITH YOU



Footwear courtesy of Kinney Shoes

The White Kilt Nipple Minnetonka Moccasin has black, rubber nipples for comfort and traction. The moccasin is being market-tested here.

Shoes more than toe protectors, now fashion statements

EMILY JOHNSON
A&E Writer

It's gotta be the shoes. Shoes come in all sizes, shapes, textures and colors nowadays. They can also be the essential part of an outfit.

Shoes have become more than just an article of clothing — they have become a statement, and students on campus are displaying shoes in every walk of life.

But how do students decide what to look for when buying shoes? With prices today, the decision can be crucial.

"I probably look for style first," said Shari Tomlin, sophomore in elementary education. "I just try to look for different styles. I don't just get what everyone else is wearing."

But according to Mike Cottey, manager of Kinney Shoes in Manhattan Town Center, most students do look for what everyone else is wearing.

"What we sell here is greatly influenced by women's trends," Cottey said.

Women are not the only customers following trends — 38 percent of the store's sales are women's, 37 percent are men's.

"The college-town women do influence a lot of what we sell, because they are very fashionable," Cottey said.

Shoe sales also tend to follow a particular pattern. Most students wear Mariners or Keds for a comfortable white tennis shoe during the beginning of the school year. Although brands such as Bass and Keds have added a variety of colors to their shoe styles, white is still the consumer favorite.

Birkenstocks are new fad

EMILY JOHNSON
A&E Writer

They started out as a comfortable alternative for a sandal, but Birkenstocks have now become one of the most popular items on campus.

Olson's Shoe Repair in Aggieville has been selling these bulky and comfortable sandals from Germany since 1984. But Edwin Olson Sr. said sales have increased in the past two years.

"It seems like students are wearing or accepting them a lot more," Cottey said. "I would say the sales are quite a bit better as far as students go."

Chris Freberg, a sophomore in milling science, bought his Birken-

stocks early this summer.

"I bought them because they are comfortable," he said. "I really don't care what they look like, they're just comfortable."

These sandals, made with a cork sole, are designed to shape the foot comfortably and form a mold for a personalized fit.

"The Germans have a little different concept on footwear than the Americans or designers," Olson said. "Birkenstocks have a more pronounced arch in them and foot features inside of the sandal."

Although Birkenstocks are considered practical shoes, they carry a very high price tag. Costing between \$79 and \$84, these sandals can be an expensive addition to a

shoe collection. Olson said these sandals are worth the cost because of their durability. Even with their growing popularity, Birkenstock's prices have remained relatively the same.

Olson's Shoe Repair is one of three stores in Kansas that sell Birkenstocks. They are also one of the few authorized repair stations in the United States.

"A lot of people send their Birkenstocks to us to repair and put in little notes saying they have had them for ten years," Olson said. "They leave little notes saying 'please take care' or 'make them like new.' They don't want a new pair, they want their same ones with their personalized fit."

During the fall, the McGyver boot or ankle-length leather boot are popular. But for the snow, the duck-style boot is the hottest item in shoe stores.

Cottey said Kinney Shoes sold out of the Duck boots two days after the first snow last year. Because of this, Kinney's has tried

to obtain additional boots for this year.

For dressier footwear, black is the No. 1 shoe color. This year's new styles include the "Cowboy Bootie," an ankle-length boot for men and women. Also coming back in style are thick heels on pumps and boots.

Cottey said styles can be influenced by a variety of things. For example, one of this year's boot styles has an Indian look inspired by the movie "Dances With Wolves."

Cottey said although these types of shoes are attractive, they

■ See SHOES, Page 12



PHOTOS BY BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

The Colorado Suede Oxford (left), Minnetonka Moccasin, Colorado Boat Shoe and Fling Ankle Boots.

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Terry is grateful for the help the United Way has provided, and hopes that others can benefit, too. As she puts it, "If it's only for the protection and growth of one child, and one family that gets back together or stays together, it would be worth it."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

ERIC BROWN

Chiefs
efficient,
successful

It's a special feeling for Chiefs' fans to see Kansas City tied for the lead in the AFC West.

Here are a few things to keep in mind while savoring the Chiefs' impressive 33-6 victory over the previously undefeated and high-flying Buffalo Bills:

■ One game doesn't make a season and every weekend brings on yet another hotly-contested battle. This Sunday is no exception as Dan Marino and the Dolphins come to Arrowhead sporting a passing attack more potent than the one the Chiefs saw last week.

■ Kansas City will surely spend a few quiet moments this week remembering Jan. 5, the date Miami ended the Chiefs' promising season with a gut-wrenching come-from-behind wildcard victory, 17-16.

The Chiefs now trail only Buffalo (5-1) and Houston (4-2) in the AFC. The Chiefs' win becomes even larger when considering that it draws all three into a tie in the loss column in games versus AFC opponents.

The current three-game winning streak provides reason for even more excitement than past Marty Schottenheimer-coached teams, which have tended to be slow out of the gate. In his first two seasons at the Chiefs' helm, Schottenheimer possessed a .500 record in the first six games of the year. Those two teams finished the seasons 13-6-1. That type of finish would make KC strong contenders for the AFC West title, something Kansas City hasn't experienced since 1971.

Kansas City holds a 2-0 record versus AFC West teams. They are the only West team without an intradivisional loss.

But it's entirely too early in the season to talk about playoff position and tie-breakers.

That is, unless you are interested in seeing the AFC finally win a Super Bowl again. In that case, it wouldn't be a bad idea to pull for Lamar Hunt's Chiefs to make their long-awaited return to the Super Bowl.

Kansas City is the only AFC team that possesses the winning ingredients. The Chiefs are built around a power running game and hard-nosed defense. That's not ground-breaking news, but it could prove to be an immense advantage come January.

The running attack of Christian Okoye, Barry Word and Harvey Williams throws a scare into all opponents and have sent more than one macho linebacker home shaking his head. Kansas City's power game has had success in big games with those NFC teams and the Super Bowl should fit in well to that category.

Even with all of the changes the game has seen in recent years, it still takes smash-mouth gridiron ball to win the big games against the NFC's best. Washington, the New York Giants, San Francisco and Chicago all play power football, and the wide-open offenses of the AFC just can't measure up head-to-head, as the NFC has won seven straight.

John Elway's scrambles had three chances and have losses of 19, 32 and 45 points to show for it. Buffalo came close last season, before falling by a point. The run-and-shoot offense of Houston, in all likelihood, is not the answer either.

Not that the AFC can't win against the power game. It's just that by spreading the field, they really put themselves into a hole against talented teams — holes that more often than not prove too deep to overcome in big games.

Although wide-open offenses may be more exciting, they seldom lead to success.

Besides, watching the Chiefs in January could prove exciting enough.

McKee battles
to keep playingSpiker overcomes
leg problems
to regain roleFRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

Her teammates might be afraid when they see a spider or a snake. They could get a bad feeling in the pit of their stomach when Nebraska's Janet Kruse, 1990 Big Eight player of the year, rises up for a spike.

But for Angie McKee, middle blocker on the K-State volleyball team, it's truly frightening when a teammate twists an ankle.

"If that happens, my eyes get big, and it takes my breath away," McKee said.

McKee, a native of Goodland, knows what she is talking about. McKee had to redshirt the 1990 season after suffering a broken leg in a game against Wichita State during a spring tournament in Kansas City on March 31, 1990.

She still remembers clearly the day when bad luck hit.

"I wanted to hit a ball and jumped up," she said. "When I came down to the floor again, I landed wrong. It just broke both (shin and fibula) bones."

McKee, who has had a rod in her right leg since the injury, said she felt it was more than a poor April Fools' Day joke.

"I didn't think that I could come back again," she said. "I was really worried (about her career)."

After the cast was removed, McKee started a rehabilitation program to strengthen her leg muscles. "It was amazing how fast my leg shrunk after only three weeks".

She said the program was hard, and that trainers pushed to get her fit as fast as possible.

But as Christmas approached, McKee's rehabilitation course took a not-so-friendly turn.

"I had a stress fracture, and I had to start all over again from day one," she said. "I was really close to giving up then. I was asking myself 'Why I am doing all that?' I could just go on

to get my education done.

"But then I realized that I couldn't do it without volleyball. And I didn't want to let my friends (on the team) down."

The support offered by her mother and teammate Kathy Saxton were two major reasons McKee decided to stick it out.

Her mother, Linda, came to Manhattan to help her out in many ways.

"My mom went to a study review session for me," McKee said. "She went to a couple of classes for me to take notes. She gave me a lot of support."

When her mother left around Easter, McKee got the most support from Saxton, her roommate.

"After my mom went home, I felt (I was) leaning toward Kathy more than to anybody else," she said. "Kathy talked to me a lot. She gave me support to hang in and to work hard to come back on the team."

McKee believed in Saxton's words and started to work out again. While the team was practicing on the court, McKee was on the sideline and practiced on her own.

With foot coordination training and jump training, she was hoping to get back on the court as soon as possible.

McKee finally made it.

"The moment I stepped on the court with the other players felt good," she said. "I thought I was out long enough, and I couldn't wait any longer."

The team welcomed her, but McKee felt team members treated her differently, because they weren't sure how she could do with her leg. She had just started to gain a little confidence when the next problem surfaced — a new coach.

Again, Saxton convinced her to stay around. But McKee also gives credit to the coach.

"I was worried about the change," she said. "I didn't know how to deal with that. I was tempted to quit then, too, because I didn't know what Patti (Hagemeyer) was going to offer."

"I'm glad I stuck around. She

■ See McKEE, Page 12



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Volleyball player Angie McKee has battled back from a pair of leg injuries and some self doubt to again be starting for K-State.

Montana
out for
season

By the Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Joe Montana, the three-time Super Bowl MVP who has been sidelined since training camp, finally consented to undergo elbow surgery Wednesday night.

After two days of crisscrossing the country hoping to find an alternative, Montana, 35, has decided that surgery is the best option to repair the torn tendon in his right elbow that has kept him off the playing field.

"Joe personally visited at least two other physicians, besides MRIs, where he was physically examined, and it was Joe's decision after receiving (team physician) Dr. Dillingham's, his team's input as well as the other physicians he visited, that it was no longer necessary for him to go elsewhere," 49ers president Carmen Policy said during a hastily arranged news conference Wednesday at team headquarters.

"... Ultimately it was Joe's decision to go ahead and do what he is going to do this evening."

The surgery, which is described as having an 80-percent rate of success, will be similar to the operation that ended the career of former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw. He was 35, too.

The procedure is expected to take 45 minutes, and Montana is scheduled to be released Thursday afternoon.

"There is no suggestion at this point in time that there is any damage to the ligaments," Policy said. "This is a tendon situation. ... It is nothing more than (Dr. Dillingham) anticipated the problem to be a month or so ago."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Volleyball team loses to Jayhawks

It was a typical battle between the University of Kansas and K-State: close and down to the wire.

But the Wildcat volleyball team's recent conference woes continued Wednesday night, as the Jayhawks handed the Wildcats a five-game defeat in Lawrence.

Kansas won the first, third and final games of the match, which contained two 17-15 single-game scores.

The final count: 15-8, 13-15, 17-15, 15-17, 15-10 in favor of the home-standing Hawks.

Kris Kleinschmidt led KU with 23 kills and had a .263 attack percentage. Kathy Saxton had 22 kills for K-State.

KU is now 18-3 on the season, while K-State fell to 6-12.

Brewers show Trebelhorn door

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers today fired manager Tom Trebelhorn a day after Sal Bando took over as general manager.

Trebelhorn, the Brewers' manager for five years, was rumored to be in trouble since the Brewers fell to 43-60 on Aug. 3 and out of the AL East pennant race. The team, however, won 40 of its last 59 games to finish fourth at 83-79.

Bando was named senior vice president of baseball operations Tuesday, replacing longtime general manager Harry Dalton, who was reassigned.

Coach does kicker favor

KU's Eichloff
talked into playing
in high schoolBILL LANG
Contributing Writer

At 6-foot-1, 215 pounds, Dan Eichloff looks more like a linebacker.

But to everybody in the Big Eight Conference, he's probably the best place kicker and punter this league has seen in some time.

Last year, as a freshman at KU, Eichloff earned UPI honors as the newcomer of the year, honorable mention as a place kicker and first-team recognition as a punter.

But this nightmare to Jayhawk opponents almost did not occur.

When Eichloff was a junior at Northeast High School in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., he was forced to go out for football by his coach. Eichloff said if he didn't, he would have received a failing grade in his weightlifting class.

"I didn't know what to do at the time, so I went out for the team,"

Eichloff said. "I know now that I probably should have talked to someone about it, but I haven't had any regrets since then."

K-State fans who attended last year's contest in Lawrence regretted seeing Eichloff split the uprights with the deciding points on a KU school-record 58-yard field goal, as the Hawks won 27-24.

Eichloff was unsure whether that bomb would make it through.

"I didn't think I hit it that good when my foot hit it," he said. "But it just kept going on down the field and eventually through the uprights."

"After it went through ... I just started jumping up and down all over the place."

A kicking match with KU spells doom for most teams. Not only does Eichloff possess leg strength, but he hits the uprights with accuracy.

Entering Saturday's Sunflower Series matchup, Eichloff has connected on 11 of 12 extra points and seven of eight field goals.

In punting, Eichloff, who is second in the nation in punting, is averaging 46 yards per boot — good

enough to eclipse former Big Eight standout Bucky Scribner's record of 45.8.

For Eichloff, who moved to the United States from Germany in 1984, a lot of the publicity he receives is difficult to handle.

"I'm just one part of a team," Eichloff said. "I line up with 10 other guys and they make me look good."

K-State football coach Bill Snyder said Eichloff has the chance to be a factor in Saturday's game, much the same way he was last year.

"He just can't be overlooked," Snyder said. "He kicked a 58-yarder last year that was the difference. He makes a tremendous difference in the game. He can either nail the long field goal or pin you deep in your corner. We have a lot of concern and respect for him."

Eichloff said his experience as a soccer player aided him in developing his kicking skills.

"I know the sweet spot on the ball

and playing goalie has helped me

transfer those kicking skills over to

the football field," he said.

Eichloff said he does most of his workouts during the hot summer months in Florida where he spends up to five hours per day kicking field goals and punting at his old high school.

"I'm just trying to get the correct form and do the right things in kicking a field goal or punt," he said.

The off-season work has allowed Eichloff to worry less about his on-field performance during football

Super toe

KU sophomore Dan Eichloff set a Jayhawk record for the longest field goal with a 58-yarder against K-State last year in KU's 27-24 win at Lawrence.

Eichloff's other accomplishments

All-Big Eight punter as a freshman

UPI Big Eight newcomer of the year in 1990

Has converted seven of eight field goal attempts this season

Currently leads Big Eight in punting with a 46-yard average



Eichloff

transfer those kicking skills over to the football field," he said.

Eichloff said he does most of his workouts during the hot summer months in Florida where he spends up to five hours per day kicking field goals and punting at his old high school.

"I'm just trying to get the correct form and do the right things in kicking a field goal or punt," he said.

The off-season work has allowed Eichloff to worry less about his on-field performance during football

season.

"I feel by that time I should have done everything possible to do kicks correctly," Eichloff said. "The rest is just staying in shape and relying on my confidence."

"I know what I have to do, but it's just kicking a ball and that's all. It's no big deal."

And if he receives the chance to clinch the game for the Jayhawks this year?

"I'll be ready to kick it through the uprights," Eichloff said.

Jays, Pirates post wins

Solid pitching by rookie
helps Toronto even series

By the Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Juan Guzman pitched 5½ strong innings as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Minnesota Twins 5-2 Wednesday to even the best-of-7 series at one game apiece.

The loss broke the Twins' seven-game postseason winning streak in their high-decibel dome.

After a day off, the series shifts to Toronto for Game 3 on Friday night. Scott Erickson (20-8) is scheduled to pitch for the Twins against left-hander Jimmy Key (16-12).

"I hope we don't have to come back here," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "This is a tough place to win."

The last time the Twins lost a postseason home game was in 1970, when they played at Metropolitan Stadium.

Coming into Game 1 of the playoffs, the Blue Jays had won 10 of 12 games in the Metrodome and 12 of 18 overall against the Twins. Minnesota was trying to tie the record for consecutive postseason victories at home set by the New York Yankees (1927-36).

"Guzman pitched a fabulous game," Twins manager Tom Kelly said.

Drabek pulls hamstring,
Van Slyke leads offense

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Forget the tomahawks. Pittsburgh chopped the Atlanta Braves down to size.

But don't break out the champagne for the Pirates, either. They won Game 1 of the NL playoffs, 5-1 Wednesday night, but lost ace Doug Drabek, for now.

Drabek pitched like a playoff pro for six innings, shutting down Atlanta on three hits. Then, when he tried to stretch an RBI double into a triple, he suddenly strained his left hamstring and was forced to leave.

The shaky Pirates bullpen was able to hold off the Braves this time. Whether it will get another chance to save Drabek is uncertain, pending a further examination Thursday.

At least the Pirates got one good game out of Drabek. That's more than Atlanta got from 20-game winner Tom Glavine as the Braves lost for the 10th consecutive time in postseason play.

Andy Van Slyke rattled Glavine with a home run in the first inning.

And within four innings, it was 3-0 and the worst-to-first Braves had gone back to worst again.

Rest of Columbus' story to be examined

Professor to address effects on native cultures

DARLA GOODMAN
Staff Writer

The story of the discovery of America is not as simple as "In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue." And, on the eve of next year's 500th anniversary of the European discovery by Christopher Columbus of the Western Hemisphere, some are trying to tell the rest of the story.

Harald Prins, assistant professor of anthropology, will present "Christopher Columbus: Contested Hero — Alternative Views of Discovery, Exploration and Native Identity" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.

He said he will speculate on the 500th anniversary and how Columbus has come to be seen as both a saint and a villain.

He will address the effect the discovery had on the lives of three groups: the natives of the new land, the European colonists and the Africans who were brought here as a work force, he said.

"The exploration means three tot-

ally different things to three groups of people," he said. "The struggle for cultural survival for native people today has an impact that reverberates through every native society."

Prins said he brings an outsider's view to the issue since he comes from the Netherlands. He has done field work in South America and worked as a tribal anthropologist on the Canadian and New England border. One of his interests is in ethnohistory.

The speech, sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America, the Latin American Studies Program and the Latin American Students Organization, is the first in a series of five lectures scheduled through November.

"The focus of the series is to give visibility to the Latin American Studies Program on the eve of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovering America," said Marcial Riquelme, associate professor of sociology and head of the Latin American Studies Program.

The series, organized by the Latin American Studies Program and the Latin American Studies Organization, will demonstrate the interrelationship of the two parts of the Western Hemisphere, he said.

The presentations will show how

the problems of the hemisphere are all related, including health, drugs, the environment and politics, he said.

LASO is a new student organization forming to communicate and reflect Latin American values and culture at K-State, said Eduardo Arce-Diaz, graduate student in agricultural economics.

The group plans to be involved in a variety of activities to prepare the campus for the celebration of the 500th anniversary of Europe's discovery of the American continents, Arce-Diaz said.

LASO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Holton 3.

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Housing design lauded

Strong Complex architects win AIA excellence award

CAMBI COLLEY
Collegian Reporter

Despite budget limitations and time constraints, the joint-venture team of Black & Veatch Architects and Ron Reid Associates won an award of excellence last month for their design of Strong Complex.

The award was given in Manhattan at the American Institute of Architects Kansas Conference on Design and was based on the ar-

chitects' sensitivity to the existing Putnam and Boyd buildings and the design of the tunnels joining them.

"We tried to respect the buildings that were already there," said Ron Reid, owner of the Manhattan firm. "We didn't want it to look like an addition, but rather like something that was originally built that way."

Reid said they designed the tunnel so the south wall would be exposed to sunlight and prevent students from feeling like they are walking through a dark tunnel to get from building to building.

The architects used the same

material, Cottonwood Limestone, throughout the entire addition, which also scored points with the judges.

They also renovated Van Zile Hall, which includes a 530-seat dining area, private and semi-private suites that share baths, a convenience store, TV rooms, recreation rooms and computer rooms.

These features benefit Boyd and Putnam residents as well as Van Zile residents.

Wayne Holle, junior in computer engineering, lived in Putnam last year. He said the construction

■ See AWARD, Page 12

Boyd

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
resident at Boyd Hall, said she was satisfied with the results of the vote.

"It just makes it easier, because sometimes it gets pretty loud in here, and this way visitors will be out of the hall earlier," she said.

Several weeks ago, West Hall voted to change to 24-hour visitation. Some West residents have met in protest of the new policy, and a re-vote will be taken near the end of the semester, said Rita Hosie, West Hall

president.

Ford Hall residents will not be voting on changing their visitation policy, said Michael Wiersma, assistant hall director.

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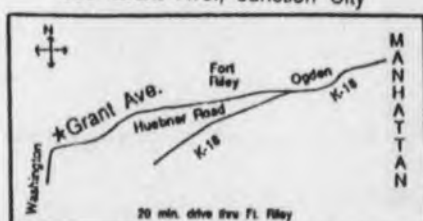


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
IN-FOCUS

Brian Kerschen, freshman in pre-law, prepares to drive a fraternity brother safely home from a recent Saturday night party. Kerschen donated one night to make sure his brothers made it home

safe in the Brothers Against Drunk Driving Pike Express. The Pi Kaps are the first greek organization to have a system for keeping their members from driving drunk.

Brothers Helping Brothers

The members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity paved the way to eliminating drunk driving.

It's Saturday night. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pledges Brian Kerschen, freshman in pre-law, and Brian Carosone, freshman in architectural engineering, sit in the lobby at the Pi Kap house drinking and waiting.

Drinking soda, that is, and waiting for the phone to ring. For these and other Pi Kap pledges who volunteer their time to the fraternity's Brothers Against Drunk Driving program, helping their brothers is worth the wait.

During date dashes and weekends, two pledges don "BADD Pi Kap EXPRESS" T-shirts and become designated drivers for four hours.

Pi Kap Matt Lashley, freshman in sociology, said the waiting is beside the point. The fulfillment is in helping his brothers.

"It's something to be proud of — getting my brothers home safely," he

said. "They feel real thankful, and they know they can depend on us."

Pi Kap Brad Tyler, freshman in business, and his partner made a total of 16 trips to and from a date dash Sept. 11.

Tyler said his reason for driving was to make sure people didn't drive drunk.

Dave Williams, junior in advertising, said the goal of the BADD program is to get fraternity brothers home alive and without DUIs.

When Williams was elected pledge educator, he set out to implement the original ideas of Doug Claussen, junior in business and previous pledge educator, and focus the program on drinking and driving within the fraternity house.

Renee Sandstrom, senior in marketing and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, saw the Pi Kap designated drivers in action during a date dash.

"The Pi Kaps are setting a good example by having the program," she said. "It is a positive step in decreasing drunk driving."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity sponsors a program similar to the Pi Kaps'. Two SAE pledges are designated drivers from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

SAE President Nick Weigel, senior in bakery science and management, said the focus of the program is to make sure someone too drunk to drive calls for a ride.

The idea of brothers helping brothers with designated driver programs is contagious.

Lashley said people in other fraternities hear about BADD and want to get involved in similar programs.

"I've told friends in other fraternities what we are doing, and they say, 'Hey, that's neat. Maybe we can start something like that.'"



Kerschen receives an address from a brother ready to go home. Those on call at the house spend a great deal of time waiting.



Brian Carosone (ABOVE), freshman in architectural engineering and design, sits in the lobby of the Pi Kap House waiting for the phone to ring. Pi Kap pledges volunteer to serve shifts from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. to ensure members make it home safe when they have been drinking. Scott Greene, junior in business administration, (LEFT) opens the door as Brad Tyler, freshman in business administration, follows him into the Pi Kap house after being delivered by the express from a party.

Photos by
Shane Keyser

Story by
Collegian Staff

Decision to attend grad school a challenge

Further education demands excellent grades, more money

VALERIE HEARON
Collegian Reporter

Many students face the decision of whether or not to continue their education and go to graduate school. For many, the decision is based upon several factors. For example, grades, finances and career opportunities can help determine the decision.

The first step is actually making the decision to go to Graduate School. After that, the classic way to begin is to contact the department and meet with the faculty. Then, an intricate process of matching students and faculty begins, said Brad Fenwick, associate professor of pathology and infectious disease and associate dean of the Graduate School.

The student should then fill out an application which includes previous degrees, a recommendation

letter and what the student's aspirations are. All of this information goes together, Fenwick said.

There are many factors, however, that go into being accepted for graduate school — the obvious being grade point average.

"It varies a great deal between individuals and the departments. There's a lot of leeway there. Graduate School is challenging and

"A graduate student can be dismissed from the program for not sustaining a 3.0 GPA."

Brad Fenwick

grades are demanding," Fenwick said. "A graduate student can be dismissed from the program for not sustaining a 3.0 GPA."

Graduate school is also more expensive than the undergraduate program. For a resident, the fees for an undergraduate is \$44 per credit hour, and for a graduate student the fees are \$56 per credit hour.

There are more than 3,200 graduate students at the University. Among those, there are 534 graduate teaching assistants and 463 graduate research assistants. The tuition is waived for GTAs, but they do pay campus privilege fees. For GRA's, the tuition is not waived. There are also 59 graduate assistants and several others who are here on fellowships.

Sallie Brown, graduate student in sports psychology, said the hardest part of graduate school is writing the letters and getting the responses back, and then having to choose which college best fits your needs.

"Start early putting out your applications and try to do a lot of research into the program. Most of all, try to find a good adviser to assist you," Brown said.

Students who are interested in going to Graduate School should be applying now. Now is the time to do it, Fenwick said.

HALO to visit Chicago

K-Staters attracted to National Hispanic Leadership Conference

DONNA HEDKE
Collegian Reporter

Twenty-eight members of K-State's Hispanic American Leadership Organization will have a chance to connect with other Hispanic students and professionals in Chicago this weekend.

The Ninth Annual United States Hispanic Leadership Conference is the largest conference of its kind in the country. More than 2,500 people are expected to attend.

Highlights include keynote speakers Miriam Santos, treasurer of the City of Chicago and Henry Cisneros, former mayor of San Antonio, Texas.

The career fair will give students a chance to make contact with prospective employers.

"I encourage members to have their resumes ready and to take them with them because I've met some good people there," said HALO President Melissa Garcia, junior in journalism and mass communications.

Garcia said attending the conference last year raised her awareness of problems facing Hispanics today and

gave her some ideas about what she could do to make a difference.

"When I came back, I felt like there are so many things facing Hispanics today that I don't know about — and I'm an active member of an Hispanic organization."

She said the workshop gave her a chance to meet other student leaders and find out how their groups are organized and funded. Garcia said she is still in touch with some of these students and is working with them to plan a regional conference scheduled for March in Kansas City.

At this year's conference, there will be special meetings on specific issues including a women's political forum, a Hispanic labor forum and a meeting on the Hispanic agenda.

HALO Adviser Anita Cortez said the conference is an excellent opportunity for students to meet some very successful Hispanics and make professional contacts but that the students who will be attending are inter-

"These students have a strong sense of commitment to the Hispanic community. They will meet with other students around the country who care about the quality of education and the quality of life for other Hispanics," Cortez said.

HALO raised money for the trip by sponsoring a dance at which they raised about \$400. The group also received a \$2,500 subsidy from a multicultural travel fund set aside by the Division of Institutional Advancement.

Garcia said she hopes the total cost to the student will end up being somewhere between \$45 and \$50.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

may be brought to Kedzie 116.

Minority

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the number rose to 1,899, said Robin Eversole, director of university relations at KU.

"We experienced an increase of 8.7 percent," she said.

Although the decrease in student numbers at K-State is slight, Taylor-Archer said the figures show the University is not advancing in the area of diversity.

"From my own perspective, I would like for K-State to double its percentage of minorities to 12 percent of the student population," she said.

She hopes the percentage of minority enrollment will increase automatically in the next few years because of demographic changes in the United States, Taylor-Archer said.

But Taylor-Archer is concerned many minorities don't return to complete their degrees at K-State. Currently, there are no statistics on how many minorities finish here. She said it's something she wants to start researching.

"My concern is with the retention

of minority students that enroll here and whether the cultural and academic supports are in place for these students to complete degree requirements," Taylor-Archer said. "I need to do a further analysis, but right now I'm looking at it to see if these students are new and how many of them do not return."

One solution to keeping retention rates high would be to have more faculty of color, she said. Not only would students of color benefit from cultural similarities, but the entire student population would get a clearer understanding of minorities, she said.

K-State over the last few years has developed recruitment as well as multicultural awareness programs such as Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, to conduct an environment sensitive to the needs of minority students, she said.

The effort to produce these programs is part of President Jon Weisfeld's enrollment management program that went into effect in 1986, said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

The program gives specific attention to targeted groups, such as students of color, he said.

"We have a systematic plan to recruit all students but we have a full-court press we put on for minority students," Bosco said.

Part of the recruitment plan is to travel out of state, send out mailings and explain financial-aid opportunities, he said.

The importance of the recruiting is

for K-State to communicate a comfortable attitude that can be both challenging and sensitive to minorities, Bosco said.

"It's very important to our state, even our country, that our student body be representative, and to let everyone know what the opportunities and the benefits of a college education are," he said. "As a land-grant university, our mission is to serve everyone."

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FDA approves AIDS drug

Scientists angered by quick decision to allow controversial DDI distribution

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration approved a second AIDS-fighting drug Wednesday despite lingering questions about its safety and effectiveness.

AIDS

AIDS activists hailed the approval of didanosine, or DDI, as a milestone in the effort to get new drugs from the laboratory to patients. But some scientists said the FDA has set a dangerous precedent in its drug-approval process.

The approval was based on less scientific data than normally required, but FDA Commissioner

David Kessler said that had to be balanced against the needs of dying AIDS patients.

"It is the victims of this dreaded disease who are uppermost on our minds," Kessler said at a news conference.

DDI was approved to treat AIDS patients who don't respond to or can't tolerate AZT, the only other fully approved anti-AIDS drug. Both drugs act similarly to slow progression of AIDS, but neither cures the disease and each can have serious side effects.

"There are still many unanswered questions," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute on Allergy and Infectious Diseases, adding that studies test-

ing DDI's long-term safety and effectiveness were continuing.

The drug was developed by the National Cancer Institute and has been licensed to Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., which will market it as Videx. Bristol-Myers said it had two programs to help people with limited resources get the drug.

The AIDS Action Council said the FDA had "sensitively balanced a strict scientific standard against the needs of people with no treatments for a life-threatening illness."

Dr. Deborah Cotton, a researcher at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital and a member of the FDA's advisory committee that recommended approval of DDI in July, said the benefit of making the drug available "is not balanced by the real loss we've created in credibility by peering into clinical trials not yet

concluded."

In clinical trials where DDI was tested on AIDS patients who didn't respond to or could not take AZT, DDI was shown to increase the number of white blood cells, called CD-4 cells. Those cells have been shown to be important to immune system function, which is weakened by AIDS.

The DDI approval was noteworthy, too, because it applies to adults as well as children, Kessler said. In the past, the FDA has usually approved drugs for adults before allowing their use in children.

Canadian officials announced its approval of DDI Wednesday, after the first joint review of a drug by the FDA and Canada's Health Protection Branch.

The FDA based its decision on

■ See AIDS, Page 12

Cheer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

themselves to the audience. "The slang for it would be, 'How they sell it,'" he said. "Do they finish the motions?"

"It's hard to put into words, but a lot has to do with the shoulders, head, hips, legs and high kicks — just a professional-looking dance."

Henderson said she thinks the judges should follow some type of point system when choosing cheerleaders.

"He told me, face to face, if the judges would have gone by scores, four totally different girls would have been picked," she said.

Not all judges finished completing

point-score worksheets, Johnson said, and points are only used to help the judges remember how the person did.

"It is their prerogative to use points if they feel points are necessary," Johnson said.

Henderson said she would like to see some type of written criteria on how cheerleaders are judged.

"I am a small person, and my body is not going to change any more," she said. "If it's not the size of my body — what is it?"

"I'd like to know exactly how they judge."

Johnson said the way Henderson projected herself was not as mature as the other people trying out.

"Her routine did not look like a

college cheerleader, therefore, she did not look as mature as the people she was competing against."

"There are other girls who have a perfect body who also would not project a collegiate look," he said. "The difference is she is young and has plenty of time to improve."

One girl who auditioned at least three times in the past but was not picked deserved to be chosen, Henderson said.

"She was by far the best," she said. Johnson said that particular girl could not do the stunts as well, and it would have been hard to place her with a partner.

A K-State cheerleader has to be someone who catches the eyes of the audience, he said.

"A lot of times, your focus goes to one girl because she's grabbing your attention," he said. "You just can't help but look at them. That little bit of extra technique and projection makes people want to watch them."

Henderson retained an attorney Tuesday and was advised not to talk further about the situation.

Her attorney, Keith Henry of Junction City, declined to comment on the matter.

University Attorney Richard Seaton said a sexual discrimination statute probably wouldn't be involved in this case, but it may be something he will look into.

Ad It Up! in the COLLEGIAN



VS.
Hawks

Oct. 12 at 1:10 p.m.

Bramlage Ticket Office
532-7606

Sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT COLLEGIAN

HUNAM Restaurant & Lounge

Free Delivery *to* Open 7 days a week

1304 Westloop Manhattan 539-0888 539-8888

Buy One Entree and get a second of equal or less value for 1/2 Price

Not valid with buffet or with any other special or promotion.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$6.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.80 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$5.60 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$5.40 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

FISHNET STOCKINGS, pantyhose, thigh-high. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville, Happy Halloween!

IMAGEMAKERS: A Symposium for Illustrators. Oct. 31-Nov. 2, 1991. \$285 regular registration. K-State students \$30. For information call Department of Art. 532-6605. Deadline Oct. 17.

LONG, BEAUTIFUL nails can be yours for only \$22. Call 776-7421.

MAKE-OVER MODELS Wanted. Free haircut! Great opportunity! Female and male models wanted. Tuesday, Oct. 22. Hair Experts Design Team. Please call 776-4455 for more information.

MEN AND Feelings workshop. For men only. Improve your skill in identifying and expressing feelings in relationships. Begins Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 3:30 p.m. Five sessions. Sponsored by University Counseling Services. To register, call 532-6927. Ask for John or Dave. Fee: \$5.

THE 1991-92 KSU Chapter of Mortar Board is accepting applications for a \$300 Scholarship to an outstanding junior student for the Spring 1992 semester. Applications are available in the SGS Office, First Floor Union and are due back by 4:30 p.m., Oct. 24, 1991.

WIDCAT PAWS painted on faces this Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon at Christine's, 1223 Moro, Aggieville. \$2! Show your Wildcat Support for Homecoming.

JOB SEARCH 2000
A Workshop is coming to KSU! See our ad on 10-14-91 look for flyers on campus

2 Automobiles for Sale

1973 FORD LTD. Just aligned, good tires, runs well, some rust, interior fair. \$400 or best offer. 537-4750 ext. 125 days, or 1-632-5925 evenings.

1980 CHEVY Citation. Starts and runs smoothly. Reliable basic transportation. 537-7267. \$450 or best offer.

1980 DODGE Diplomat, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM. Runs excellent and quiet, very clean. \$950. Call 539-7605 after 5 p.m.

1984 CHEVY pickup. Power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, new tires, AM/FM cassette, runs good. Price negotiable. 539-8330.

1990 PONTIAC Formula, 5 L.I. TPI, five-speed. Maroon, grey interior, security, low miles. 539-6107.

1990 TOYOTA Truck, excellent condition, but must sell. Light blue, 12,800 miles. 776-0671 after 6 p.m.

4 Computers

COMPUTER—SANYO Model MCB-675, manuals, some software. Heavy-duty transportable IBM compatible, 30MB hard drive, built-in monitor. \$425 or best offer. 537-4750 ext. 125 days, or 1-632-5925 evenings.

IBM-AT 30 meg hard drive with color monitor. \$550 firm. 537-8636. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

(Continued on page 11)

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Prime Time Special
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$10.50

Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Toppings
2 - Cokes
\$8.50

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

Religious Harmony

"Things That Make for Peace: Personal, Family, Community"

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10
Union Room 212



Jewish



Christian



Islamic

Sponsored by K-State Committee on Religion

CONTEST SIGN-UPS

I. Male G-String Contest.
II. What would you do for \$500 Bucks Contest?
III. Ladies Wet T-Shirt Contest.

Cash prizes for all entries
\$1,000 Grand Prize
Call 537-9511 to sign-up

STUDY HALL
1120 Moro 537-9511

Homecoming Concert

**Men's Glee Club
Women's Glee
K-State Singers**

Saturday, October 12, 1991
8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Admission \$5



Scuba Diving

Free Demonstration: Friday, October 18
6:00-7:30 p.m. — KSU Natatorium

- ▲ Become acquainted with the skills and techniques of safe underwater diving
- ▲ Preparation for certification
- ▲ Optional 1 hour undergraduate credit
- ▲ Dive Manual
- ▲ Class meetings, Saturdays, October 19-November 23, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

To register call: 539-8763 or stop by UFM, 1221 Thurston



UFM/Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University

"THRIFTY THURSDAY"

\$3.49 For a Small Pizza (one topping)
Dine-in/Carryout

Delivery—Fast, Friendly & Free!

539-4888
12th & Moro
Aggieville, USA

COUPON
THRIFTY THURSDAY
\$3.49 for a small one-topping pizza
Good every Thursday

We Pile it On!
—Carryout/Dine-in only—

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983

KARAOKE

Tonight (9-1)!
Come early and practice!
CASH PRIZES for best performance.

\$1.75 Blue Hawaiians
\$1.75 Pina Colodas
\$1 Rum & Coke
\$1 Bloody Mary

NO COVER FOR 21 AND OVER
FirstBank Center 776-1515

(Continued from page 10)

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10-\$400/ Up Weekly, Mailing Brochure! Set Own Hours! Rush Self-Addressed Envelope: Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDC, Riviera, AZ 86442.

FREE TRAVEL, cash and excellent business experience! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

ATTENTION**Business & Education Majors**

Fortune 500 Corporation seeking individuals for local apprenticeship in house part time managers.

Field training conducted in specialty areas: **Financing, Sales, Education and Educational Selling Administrative Management.**

These are high paying positions!

Only Serious Committed Inquires Need Apply
Call for Interview 537-8555

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalspeit, MT 59901.

WANTED, PART-TIME insurance telemarketer, experience and license preferred. Leads provided, evening hours, commissions. Tim Engle, 537-4661.

\$200-300 for selling 50 funny university T-Shirts, smaller or larger quantities available. No financial obligation. 1-800-728-2053.

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to \$24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

FREE SPRING Break Trips to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay and Fun. Call CMI, 1-800-423-5264.

HELP WANTED: Part-time maintenance person experienced in electrical, plumbing, carpentry and general upkeep for rental properties. 539-4087, leave message.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write UIC, PO Box 52-HS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SHONEY'S. We are looking for servers, cooks, cashiers and prep people. Applications accepted Oct. 7th-9th, 9a.m.-5p.m. 2316 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS. 776-0033.

8 For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

JAN. 1, Large living room with balcony, kitchen, dinette, bedroom and bath with dressing area. Attractive, quiet, 10-unit complex. Walk campus. Professional or graduate students. No pets. \$300. 537-2294, 539-5173.

9 For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

1019 HOUSTON, one bedroom studio apartment near City Park. Some utilities paid. After 5p.m. call 537-9399. \$275.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 539-4087, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Call Sean 776-6509.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Matching pullout couch and loveseat, slate blue. Some damage on back side but otherwise in excellent condition. Paid \$1,200, will sell for \$300 or best offer. Call 539-6550 weekends or evenings.

16 Lost and Found

LOST: I.D. bracelet with Bm inscribed. Reward. Call 532-5461.

LOST—ON Thursday, Oct. 3. Citizen's ladies quartz watch. Silver with gold rim around face. Silver metal band has some gold links. Very sentimental. Reward. Call Jennifer 532-3327.

RING: LOST in Purple Masque Theatre Tuesday. Ruby and diamond. \$50 reward. Please call Jennifer 537-4573.

17 Meetings/Events

Kick Off Homecoming with
Thursday:
Homestead Grays
Friday:
Caribe
Wareham Opera House

BoWinkle's

8 p.m.
776-1022
3043 Anderson

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 YAMAHA Radian 600 cc, six-speed. Red with gold accents. 6,600 miles, well maintained, excellent condition. Priced right at \$1,600. 1-784-3548, 3-10p.m.

MOUNTAIN BIKE: 1990 men's Schwinn High Plains, 21-speed, 23-inch frame, black. \$280 or best offer. Call between 4 and 8p.m. 776-0185.

TREK 7000 20-inch mountain bike. Black with white splash and neon green lettering. Excellent condition. Call Mark at 539-2343.

1988 KAWASAKI EX, 500 cc. \$1,800 or best offer. 539-2581.

1991 FISCHER Hoo-Koo-E-Koo... \$410. Midwest bicycle 776-1907.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

20 Parties-n-more

GET WILD with We're Wild Mobile Hot-tub Rental. 539-7700 anytime.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KBU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALANA'S ANGEL LIZ— Welcome to the family. I'm so glad you're my dot. Pi Phi Love—Mom.

ANGEL KELLIE. Well it's about time! Finally—you're that sweet child o' mine. Welcome to the fam! Love, Katy.

ANGEL TO MY Missouri "dot," Angie, I love you a lot! Mom.

CLAUDINE M. I'm one lucky pledge mom to have such a Great Dot, because as far as tangles go, Claudine, you are hot.

DANIELLE— OUR family tree now grows even higher, now that we added Miss Danielle S. Love. Mom.

HERE IT IS—P.J., thank for the show of affection at Cardwell. It really made my day. Luckee.

HEY, BRENDA, Guess what happens in 2 days? You know, the whole campus is talking about Tiff Love, Jennifer and Michelle.

JENN— I am so proud of you! We both grew so much from this Here's to our friendship! Love, Me.

JIM BOB— Don't want to rush this, because we're having such a blast! But I'm waiting something more—hope it's not too fast! Fallen (for you) Angel.

MEGAN A., Since rush you left your mark on me, Now mom and dot we'll always be. So glad you're in the family! Love, Nicole.

MICHELLE. My awesome new pledge dot. I'm so excited. This year will be so much fun. Love, Stacy.

MY DOT Renee— I am so glad your my daughter. We will make a great mom/dot team. Pi Phi Love, Mom.

PI PHI Amy. Through the bonds of wine and blue we are one—together as mom and dot we are second to none. Pi Phi Love—Kris!

PI PHI Annie Bo Bannie Bannana-Fanna Fo Fannie, Sharon loves her new dot, Annie.

PI PHI Brenda— You're the best dot ever! Your mom loves you! Pi Phi Love—Alicia.

PI PHI Carrie— Over and under the yam led you, from the foyer table to room 302. At the door was the final clue, and the beam mom and dot is me and you! Congrats and welcome to the family! Love, Lisa.

PI PHI Casey, I'm so glad we're mom and dot. We've had tons of fun and laughed a lot. More fun times are on the way! Love, Mom.

PI PHI Cass. The time has finally come and all the guessing's done, Pi Phi wishes do come true, I'm so glad my wish was you! Pi Phi love and mine, Shelly.

PI PHI Crystal. As total strangers we started out, with talks and giggles all about. Now we're good friends and mom/dot too. You're the best and I love you! Angel Love, Mom Tammy.

PI PHI Erin— I'm so happy to have you as part of our family! I can't wait for the good times that await us! Love, Mom.

PI PHI Gretchen P— Pledge morning's over and now you'll see, you have a home on our family tree! Your mom and grandmas love you lots—simply because you're our own special "dot!" Welcome to the family! Pi Phi love and mine —Mom.

PI PHI Gretchen. We've been friends for many years, through the good times and the tears. Now we have a special bond to share, as your mom I will always be there. Love, Mom Ashley.

PI PHI Jennifer— Through the halls of wine and blue, wound yam connecting us two, at the doorway was the final clue. Dot— you have so much ahead of you! Love Mom—Susan.

PI PHI Jill. Welcome to the family, Love, Kerry.

PI PHI Julie— I'm so glad you're my Dot, together we will share a lot! Love, Mom.

PI PHI Karen. Hey dot! Just wanted you to know... Oh, Karen, you're so fine, I'm glad you're mine. Oh Karen! Love your mom, Carol.

PI PHI Kate D— It was a surprise to you, but not to me, when yesterday you became part of the family. I hope it was worth the wait, because as mom and dot we'll be great. Love, Cathy.

PI PHI Kim G., I am so happy you're my dot. You're the best anyone could ask for! Love, Christine.

PI PHI Leslie H.— Now you are a member of our family. And we couldn't be happier to have you. I hope your search was lots of fun, because your mom is proud to have you as a dot! Pi Phi Love, Mom.

PI PHI Megan. I've wanted you from the start. We'll make the best mom/dot team. I love you! Love, Mom.

PI PHI Melissa— I'm so lucky to have you as my dot. You're the best. Love, Mom.

PI PHI Michelle P., Angels and darts led your heart to a place of warmth and love. Little did you think a piece of string would lead you to your forever waiting Mom. I will always be here for you. Love—Shelley.

PI PHI Molly B., You're the daughter I have sought, I'm glad we're finally mom and dot. Welcome to the family! Love, Melissa.

PI PHI Molly— You're the Best thing ever—and you're mine! We have so much to share! Love you, Jenny.

PI PHI Molly H., I'm so thrilled I got you as my Dot. You're a super addition to our Family! Love, Mom Stacy.

PI PHI Sara N., I'm so excited that you're my dot. We have a lot of fun times ahead.

PI PHI Sara M., It all started with D.C. I didn't know you; you didn't know me. But now you've hunted and searched and found your spot, I'm your mom and you're my dot! You're the best! Pi Phi Love, Sharilyn.

PI PHI Susan: Welcome to the family! I'm so excited to have you as my dot. Love, Mom Kristi.

PI PHI Suzie— My wonderful dot! So happy to have you in the family! We have lots of great times ahead! Love, "Mommy K."

SAE— GREASIN' The Hawks is what we're gonna do. So always know Pi Phi is here Hopelessly Devoted To You. Get Greased Lightning ready to groove 'cuz we know you Hound Dogs have the best moves. When we go together we're bound to be heard. And always remember—Grease is The Word. Love—Pi Phi.

Pi Phi Adriene— To the coolest dot you could ever be, How could I have found someone like me? Different in every way, We don't always do what others say. So congrats on finding your new mom and other family members too. 'Cause we've got great times ahead just for you!—Pi Phi love and mine, Meganne

SHEILA— WEVE had some fun times and there will be many more to come. I'm so glad you're my dot. Pi Phi Love, Gwen.

"STUD" AKA D's man, Look who's 20! Happy Birthday and six-month anniversary. From movies, dances, rodeos, concerts, graveyards at the front desk, visits to God's country, and rain—I've had the most wonderful time. Thank you! Checkmate—I win! "Chess Queen."

TO KKG: Winning Homecoming is our top priority, because we're doing it with the best sorority! Doing Homecoming with you has been a dream, and at the end of the week, we'll reign supreme. For all of our time together has been well spent, throughout the week, we'll make a K-Statement! Come October 12th when all is said and done, KKG, AGR and FH will be on top at #1. Love, FarmHouse.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

TWO 8-10" Oscars with striking colors for sale. \$40 apiece or best offer by Oct. 12. 537-9528.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed—laser printing—font selection. Specialize in quality resumes. Editing and proofreading. 25+ years experience. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

ALPHA— OMEGA Technical word processing, equations and graphics. Resumes, theses, reports. Letter-quality. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy 539-3229, 8a.m.-8 p.m.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personal management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

LETTER-QUALITY PAPERS, letters and resumes \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Quick turn around. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

FEMALE, two roommates needed, \$100 rent each, one room now and one Dec. 31st. Plus one-third utilities. 776-3835.

WANTED; MALE roommate to share rent. One house from KSU. \$160 plus deposit includes own room, laundry and pool table. 776-6275.

WORD PROCESSING: Term papers, essays. Phone 537-0931.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share nice trailer, own bedroom. \$135 plus half utilities. Call 539-3908.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own large room, next to campus. \$185. Leave message with Lindsay, Tiffany or on machine 776-1791.

NEED: FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. Very nice, already have furniture and accessories except for your own bedroom. Call late afternoon and evenings. Need roommate now and for next semester. 776-3774.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted: female, \$187.50 per month plus one-fourth utilities, own room. One-half block from campus. Call 539-8906, ask for Debbie or leave a message.

25 Services

TANS TO GO
*New Bulbs
Open Monday-Saturday
1214-C Moro 776-7874

AMERICAN EXPRESS
MONEY GRAMS
Send and receive money world-wide

only at
TRAVEL UNLIMITED
3264 Kimball
Candlewood Center
776-3131

Double Barreled

Daryl Blasi



THE SEED OF HATE

Shoe

Jeff MacNelly

**Calvin & Hobbes**

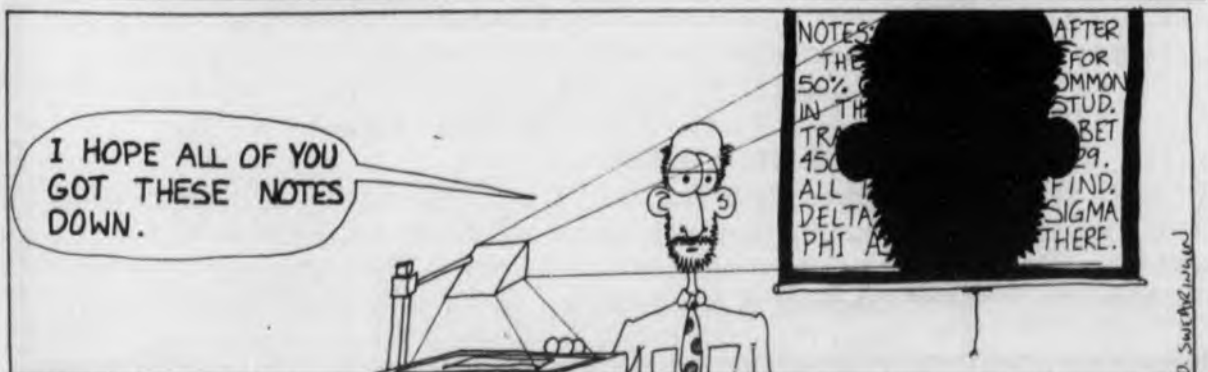
Bill Watterson

**Geech**

Jerry Bittle

**Off The Mark**

David Swearingen

**Crossword**

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Actress Delany
5 Target
9 Malicious
12 Verve
13 Between assignments
14 King topper
15 1991 Ron Howard movie
17 Emulate Niobe
18 Cultivated
19 Increases
21 High transport?
22 Suspicious
24 Employment agency's offerings
27 Irritate
28 Marx or Malden
31 George's brother
32 "Blue?"
33 Old Olds
34 Spiked club
36 Tittle
37 XXI times XX
38 Black or Valentine

40 Neighbor of Fla.
41 Horse's cousin
43 Kind of driver or punch
47 I, in old Rome
48 In the wings
51 Beach bum's hue
52 — B'rith
53 Hurler
54 Estival quencer
55 "Is — earth-quake..."
56 Tackle-box item
DOWN
1 Obligation
2 Jai follower
3 Salt, to a chemist
4 Bracelets' locales, often
5 Surround
6 Harlem room
7 TV alien
8 River of forgetfulness
9 Play area
10 Farm fraction
11 Actress Susan, et al.
16 Neighbor of N.J.
20 Annoy
22 Detroit dud
23 Egress
24 Nabors or Morrison
25 — pro nobis
26 Spine
27 — mecum (hand-book)
29 Harrison of Hollywood
30 Bagel topping
35 Wing, to Dumbo
37 "If You Knew Susie..." singer
39 Synagogue VIP
40 Astronaut
41 Greek letter
42 "Holy cow!"
43 — diving
44 Have the gumption
45 Playwright James
46 Holler
49 Hill builder
50 White House monogram

Solution time: 22 mins.

CORD KEN AFAR AREA TYO SIAO FAIRPLAY SIAM ENNEAD EMERGE DINIA SORB ELIF ERGETAPE MOAS EAT SLOP SPIITS MAP LEE RAID SIP ENGINE TEASED ROAN FAIRWAYS NAME OWE ELEC SHED EAR DADS

Yesterday's answer 10-10

CRYPTOQUIP

G M T Y U J D V E B D I K D E U , O K T G - B E T Z Y U J Q T K D O X E V - V I X Q E T O E W I D F M D Y U I D D B Y V V W Y X Z M W .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: UNTALENTED GLEE-CLUB DIRECTOR IS GIFTED ONLY ONCE A YEAR, ON HIS BIRTHDAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals S



Two-wheel auction

Lines of bicycles are inspected by prospective buyers Wednesday afternoon before an auction at East Stadium. The bikes were recovered by K-State police and held for six months prior to the auction.

TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

McKee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 helped me a lot. She gave me a lot of confidence. She told me when I did something wrong, if I came too late to the ball, and stuff like that."

Hagemeyer was glad McKee stayed.

"My first impression of Angie was that she was not very confident in her athletic and volleyball ability," Hagemeyer said. "I knew she was a good person because she worked very hard in the gym. She wanted to be good."

When the spring semester came to its end, McKee knew she was the last in line within the team. What fol-

lowed was maybe the hardest summer McKee ever had.

"I worked out a lot like crazy," she said. "I ran, I swam, I lifted weights, I did aerobics. I did everything to get back in a good shape."

The summer work paid off. McKee was ready to get back where she was before the accident — in the starting lineup.

"Angie made a commitment to the volleyball program," Hagemeyer said. "She came back in excellent condition. She walked in here in the best shape I think she has ever been in. And she walked in very confident in what she could do."

Hagemeyer said she is extremely proud of what McKee did this sum-

mer because not every Division I athlete makes that commitment.

To Hagemeyer, McKee is an important key for the team.

"I think she's a very valuable team player," Hagemeyer said. "The team likes Angie. They like to play with her. For some players on the team, she could be a role model that hard work does pay off."

"She does play a leadership role on our team. Against Iowa State, she was able to hit against two blockers, and when we needed the ball back, she got it for us. I think she's a good person to build the K-State volleyball program around."

AIDS

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

early findings of clinical trials involving more than 2,500 AIDS patients and an expanded access program that made the drug available to more than 22,000 people at no charge.

Bristol-Myers said it will help people with limited resources get DDI either through insurance or Medicaid coverage, or by providing it at no cost to those who have no third-party coverage.

The government's licensing agreement requires Bristol-Myers to charge a "reasonable price" for the drug.

Award

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 adjoining the dorms improves several aspects of life there.

"We have a closer relationship with Boyd than we did before," Holle said. "We do more events together, such as dances and parties."

"We also have air-conditioning this year," he said. "That was certainly worth waiting for."

Kevin Greischar, a K-State graduate now working at Black & Veatch in Kansas City, is one of the architects who worked on the project. Greischar said a primary concern of the architects was traffic patterns of students.

"We kept links between the buildings so that students wouldn't have to walk different ways than they did be-

fore," Greischar said. "We were definitely looking for an unobtrusive design."

The architects were under a strict deadline to complete a design that would meet the requirements of the housing committee and administration.

"They wanted something that would provide an alternative living environment for the students," Greischar said. "Van Zile was to be perceived as a quality place that caters to seniors and graduate students."

Van Zile Hall was originally built in 1926 to house female students. It closed in 1984 and was left abandoned after a decrease in student housing demand. The idea to renovate Van Zile and connect it with Boyd and Putnam was proposed in summer 1989.

Shoes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 are "scary" to sell in a college town. Because shoes are so trendy, students usually want to follow the practical styles.

Also gaining popularity on cam-

pus are the Urban Hikers for hiking and walking. Although these shoes were originally made for hiking, students looking for a rugged look and a comfortable, sturdy shoe are wearing them.

For tennis shoes, cross trainers are most popular among students, said Michelle Poulin, sales clerk at Bal-

lard's in Aggieville. Because of their versatility, the demand for cross trainers has increased during the past three years.

Students looking for a more stylish tennis shoe are wearing K-Swiss

court shoes.

"Students like them (K-Swiss) because of their durability, and they make a nice white tennis shoe," Brian Peak, Ballard's sales clerk, said.

For the traditionalists, Converse

All Stars remain popular. With high or low tops, Chuck Taylor's have not changed in style — only in price.

Cottey said it is amusing to see the students come in. They usually know what they want, and Cottey said it's

his responsibility to accommodate the students.

"These kids are not stupid," Cottey said. "They know what they want, and that's usually what everyone else is wearing."

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K-State Union UPC Feature Films

Eddie Hawkins (Bruce Willis), also known as Hudson Hawk, just got out of prison after 10 years and he's not planning on going back. The world's greatest cat burglar is officially retired and nobody is going to change his mind. Rated R Friday, Oct. 11 and Sat., Oct. 12, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.75 Adm.

A proper Southern housewife (Sissy Spacek) and her quiet, unassuming maid (Whoopi Goldberg) take a courageous stand against racism, oppression and ignorance during the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott. Rated PG.

Thursday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m. Forum Hall. Thursday, Oct. 10 at 3:30 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75 Adm.

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K-State Union UPC Issues & Ideas



Varsity Sport of the Mind

INFORMATION MEETING: Thursday, October 10, 7:00 p.m. in Union 208. The information meeting is for all students interested in forming a team for the College Bowl competition November 23-24, 1991.

SIGN-UP:

8:00 a.m. Friday, October 11 - 4:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, UPC Office, 3rd floor. \$25 entry fee paid at registration. Limited space available.

K-State Union UPC Issues & Ideas

Thursday Nights

October 17 - November 14
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Union Station - Contest with prizes

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8 a.m. - 4 p.m. UPC Office
3rd Floor



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 11, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 33

Police to prevent Aggieville violence

By the Collegian Staff

Boosted police forces and security fences are part of the plan to prevent violence in Aggieville after the K-State-KU football game Saturday.

Traditionally, Aggieville has been a prime party spot following a K-State victory over KU, increasing the instances of vandalism and underage drinking.

Following the 1986 Aggieville riot, the Riley County Police Department has taken steps to prevent damage to Aggieville businesses.

"We aren't anticipating any problems, but there are precautions being taken," said Dan Walter, Aggieville Business Association president.

During halftime, a 4-foot snow fence will be set up around the Aggieville area to restrict pedestrian entry into core areas.

"This is being done primarily to check for containers of alcohol and beer," RCPD Director Alvan Johnson said.

Campus police from K-State and KU, along with Troop C of the Kansas Highway Patrol, will assist the RCPD.

"We don't expect any problems. But any time you have that many people in that small of an area, all you need is a catalyst to have trouble," KHP Troop Commander Alvie Furbeck said.

Walter said, "We just want to make sure everyone has a safe and enjoyable time."

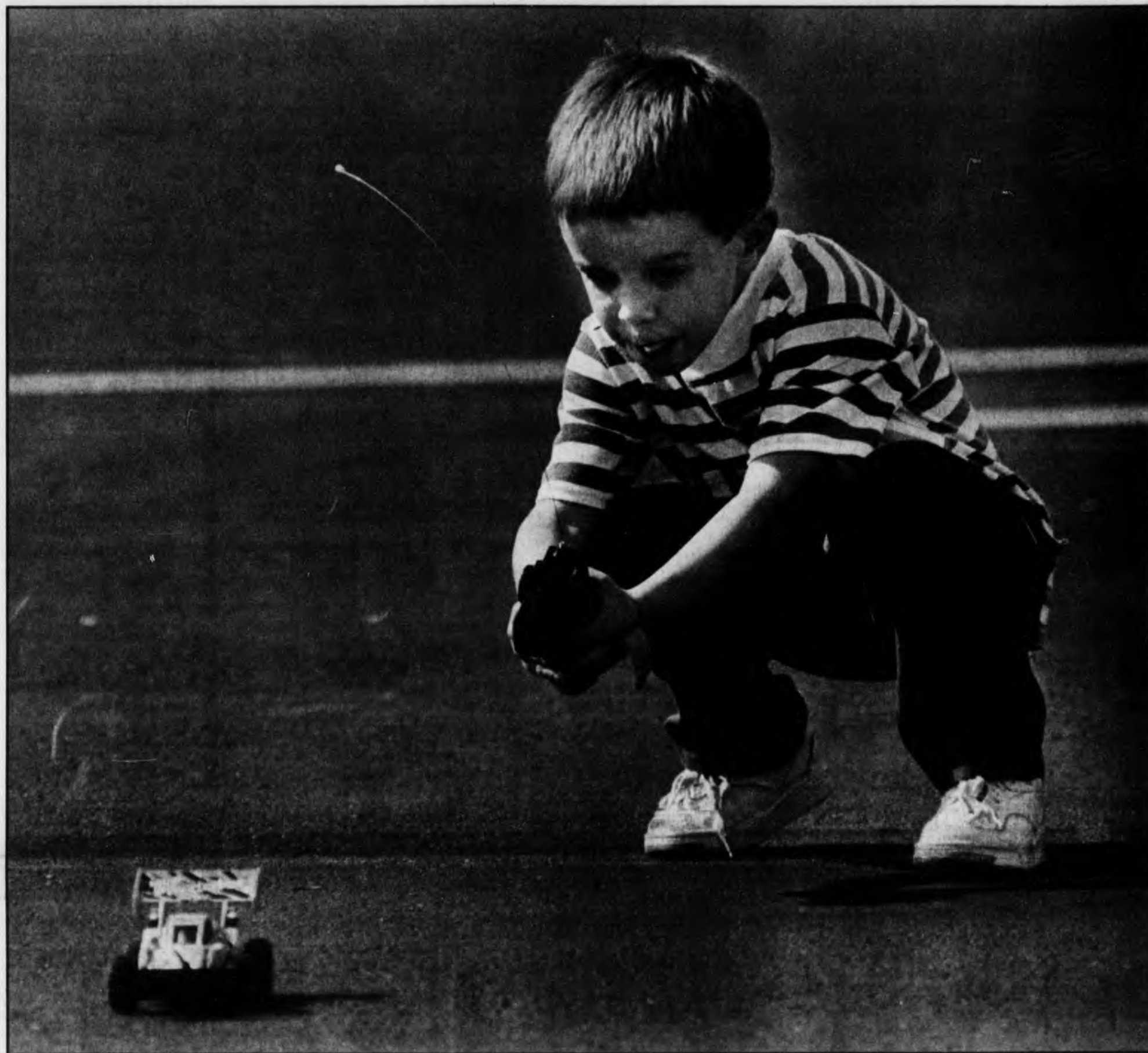
A recently passed city ordinance against open containers on sidewalks and streets will also be enforced in an effort to curb violent confrontations and vandalism.

"With the new drinking laws, a majority of the campus can't drink in Aggieville," Walter said. "Wherever there is excessive use of alcohol, there is liable to be problems, and that's as true in Aggieville as it is anywhere else in the country."

Walter said that in the past, thrown beverage containers cause the most broken windows.

"The ordinance preventing containers on sidewalks and streets will hopefully prevent this," Walter said. "There will also be no cars allowed in

■ See AGGIE, Page 7



Speed racer

The parents of five-year-old Ryan Winter, Manhattan, decided to get him a new, radio-controlled car to play with Thursday afternoon after he had been X-rayed that morning. His mother, Julie, decided to take him to the west parking lot at Bramlage Coliseum to play because it was "safer than in the driveway."

CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

New witness speaks out

Thomas asked her breast size, capable of doing what Hill charges, past employee says

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A former colleague at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission surfaced Thursday as a second witness in the sexual harassment hearings involving Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas. She said Thomas once made unwelcome advances and asked her breast size.

Angela Wright, a former EEOC spokeswoman and now a newspaper editor at the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer, told the newspaper, "I feel in my gut" that Anita Hill was telling the truth in making the original sexual harassment allegations against Thomas.

"I know enough about the man to know he's quite capable of doing what she said he did," Wright said.

The White House first revealed the existence of a second witness set to appear at Thomas' sexual harassment hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee set to get under way Friday.

Word that Wright had been subpoenaed to testify came as senators were huddled behind closed doors debating the ground rules of the dramatic, nationally televised hearings.

Even before the Charlotte newspaper was published, Republican Senate supporters of Thomas sought to downplay the significance of her testimony.

Second Thomas accuser appears

- A former colleague of Thomas is not claiming harassment, but came forward to back up Anita Hill's story.
- Most major national TV and radio networks are planning to air the confirmation hearings live today at 9 a.m.

Wright told the Observer she was "not stating a claim of sexual harassment against Clarence Thomas."

"It's not something that intimidated or frightened me. At the most, it was annoying and obnoxious," she said.

"My desire here is not to keep Clarence Thomas off the Supreme Court ... But I'm knowledgeable of circumstances where Clarence Thomas was out of line and said things

that were inappropriate. So, I believe Anita Hill. ... I'm saying I think this woman is credible and this is why I think she's credible."

The Senate was ready to vote on Thomas' nomination on Tuesday, with the White House expressing confidence, when a furor developed over Hill's allegations, jeopardizing his nomination.

Thomas asked for a postponement

■ See THOMAS, Page 5

Jardine renovation strains budget

Extra amenities questioned; other units need attention

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian Reporter

Renovation at Jardine Terrace Apartments has raised questions about the extent of some renovations and the new qualifications for residency.

Building F was renamed William's Place and refurbished for the purpose of providing housing for graduate, unmarried and non-traditional students. Faculty members are also allowed to have a one-year lease.

The estimated cost for William's Place was \$250,000.

Normal Jardine renovations cost about \$100,000, and another \$100,000 is a fixed cost used for la-

JARDINE RENOVATIONS

- What renovations were made and what some other Jardine residents think about Building F

SEE PAGE 12

bor hours.

The Building F renovation project, however, was allocated \$50,000 extra for the addition of special amenities. The amenities added include window air-conditioning units, wooden cabinets, dishwashers, microwaves and new carpeting.

The additions and the intensity of renovations have caused some to question the move since there are apartments in Jardine that haven't yet been included in the renovation process and others that have been re-

■ See JARDINE, Page 12

Students victims of scam

Companies promise aid, steal money

JEFF PILAND
Collegian Reporter

Although paying for a college education can be hard, students should be aware of easy-money promises made by companies offering scholarship search services.

These companies often charge from \$50 to \$300 for their services. "A lot of times, what happens is the information that comes back from scholarship search compa-

nies is information about federal aid programs, which you could walk into this office and get for free," said Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance.

The Student Financial Assistance office also has a scholarship search service that locates sources other than the federal government, which is generally much cheaper.

The Attorney General's office sometimes gets inquiries about these companies.

"What we tell consumers is that the information is free, and it's not necessary to pay for it," said Mary Horsch, public information officer for the Attorney General's office.

"Sometimes the companies just provide a list of places the consumer can go to get that information, so the consumer still has to do the leg work," she said. "If people do have problems with those companies, we encourage them to fill out a complaint and file it with our office."

Students sometimes get even less for their money.

"There are a number of them out there that simply provide no information at all," Moeder said. "Students send in their money in and nothing comes back, and the company disappears after a couple of months."

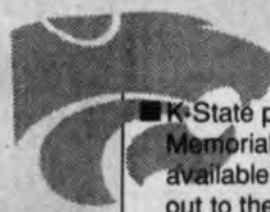
It appears a new scam is working in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and it could be moving into Kansas.

"What they are doing is calling students, telling them about all the unused scholarship dollars sitting out there and how that student has an opportunity to get some of that money," Moeder said.

During the telephone conversation, the company gets the student's bank name and account number. The company calls the bank to verify money in the account, then puts through a bank draft.

■ See SCAM, Page 7

THE FEUD GOES ON



■ K-State plays KU tomorrow at Memorial Stadium. Tickets are still available, but if you can't make it out to the game, you can listen to it at 1:10 p.m. on WIBW 580-AM radio.



FOR GAME PREVIEW
SEE SPORTS, PAGE 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS**CAMPUS****RACIAL/ETHNIC
HARMONY WEEK****FRIDAY**

Events are all this week. Watch page 2 of the Collegian for schedules of the day's events.

- 5:30 p.m. HARMONY WALK** — Begin at field north of Haymaker Hall and end near Vietnam War Memorial
- 7 p.m. UPC MOVIE** — "The Long Walk Home," (\$1.75), K-State Union Forum Hall
- 9 p.m. HARMONY BALL** — Dazzling and Diverse Music and Dance, Union Station, K-State Union

Blue jeans support gays, BaGaLs says

The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will attempt to make a point about discrimination of minorities today as part of National Coming Out Day.

Today, wearing blue jeans will show support for homosexuals and lesbians, and show other people how discrimination feels, said Robert, co-president of BaGaLs, who asked his last name to be withheld.

"Enough people will read our

posters and mention to people wearing blue jeans that they are supporting gays and lesbians," he said. "Those people will realize discrimination is not a good thing to have."

Kevyn Jacobs, freshman in arts and sciences, said today is not about supporting homosexuals and lesbians, but teaching people how it feels to be discriminated over something they have no control over.

REGION**Allie the Dog sniffs out Lawrence drugs**

LAWRENCE (AP) — Allie the Labrador went straight from the pound to the sheriff's office, but it sure is better than what could have happened to him.

The Douglas County sheriff's department couldn't afford to buy a dog to help smell out narcotics and track missing people. So deputy Steve Brown went to the Lawrence Humane Society and adopted Allie, a 40-pound black Labrador retriever.

Brown, who adopted the dog Sept. 25, attended sessions at a special animal training center and is now training Allie.

Allie will also graduate into the department's Drug Abuse Resistance

Education program and go with Brown when he speaks to area school children about the dangers of drug use.

Roma Tesch, manager of the animal shelter, said Allie is particularly suited to his work because he is friendly, and Labradors have a keen sense of smell.

Tesch said Allie had been left at the shelter Sept. 3 because his original owner couldn't care for him anymore.

She said the dog was spared the fate of many animals left at the shelter, which means putting them to sleep if they are not adopted.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT**WEDNESDAY**

At 5:19 p.m., \$840 worth of jewelry was reported stolen from The Purple Masque Theatre.

At 5:27 p.m., a wallet and checkbook was reported stolen from a backpack in the sculpture lab in West Stadium. No estimated loss was given.

At 6:20 p.m., harassment by phone to a subject in Ford Hall was reported.

At 7:11 p.m., a Sony Walkman, adapter, and Sony Discman were reported

stolen from Haymaker Hall study room. Estimated loss was \$270.

At 8:16 p.m., Riley County ambulance responded to a call at 17th Street for a bicyclist that missed the curb and was injured. Subject was taken to the St. Mary Hospital.

At 10:01 p.m., a gray and white cat was taken from around Anderson Hall to the Veterinary Medical Clinic.

At 10:01 p.m., a bicycle was found outside Ackert Hall.

THURSDAY

At 1:45 p.m., a Huffy bike was reported stolen from the Haymaker Hall racks. Loss was \$105.

At 1:45 p.m., a Murray bike from the Haymaker Hall bike racks was reported stolen. Loss was \$118.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT**WEDNESDAY**

At 6:25 p.m., notices to appear were issued to Sarah A. Church and Paula M. Brodie both of Lot 39, 1009 Grant Ave., Junction City, for shoplifting from JCPenney, 100 Town Center Mall. Taken from the store were one pair of jeans and one black and green dress. Total value was \$77.

At 8:28 p.m., two baseball cards were taken from Bluehills Dutchmaid, 2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Estimated value was \$1. The juvenile was released to parents.

At 10:22 p.m., a notice to appear was issued to Charles T. Schimmel, 1001 Sunset Ave., for minor in possession

of alcohol.

At 10:23 p.m., Ronald K. Ince, 728 Humboldt St., was arrested for failure to remand himself. He was held in lieu of a no-bond warrant.

At 10:46 p.m., Thomas K. Brown, 600 Bertrand St., was arrested for a DUI after his vehicle collided with a parked car owned by Chrystomos Hadjiamoulou, 1104 6th St. Brown received a minor injury but refused treatment.

At 11:08 p.m., a gas drive-away was reported from Shop Quik, 430 Fort Riley Blvd. The valued loss was \$10.

THURSDAY

At 12:28 a.m., a battery report was filed at 17th Street and Leavenworth Avenue. No name was given.

At 9:12 a.m., a forgery report was filed by Richard A. Winkler and Mylene J. Winkler, Route 1, Wamego; and Citizens Bank and Trust, 6th and Humboldt streets. Loss was \$250.

At 9:23 a.m., a cord and one-half of fire wood was reported stolen from

B&B Radiator, 2301 Skyvue Lane. Loss was \$150.

At 10:35 a.m., battery and terroristic threats were reported at Manhattan Middle School, 9th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

At 2:01 p.m., Cinemagic, 2030 Tuttle Creek Blvd. reported the theft of a Nintendo game. Loss was \$34.95.

CAMPUS BULLETIN**OCTOBER 11**

- Today is National Coming Out Day. BaGaLs encourages everyone to wear blue jeans on campus today to support gay and lesbian rights.
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- The KSU Bloodmobile will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union ballrooms.
- Golden Key National Honor Society members can pick up applications for the local scholarship in Willard Nelson's office, Bluemont 013. Applications are due at 5 p.m. today.

- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Frances Vinlove at 1 p.m. in Waters 329.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ralph Henry at 9:30 a.m. in Ackert 133.
- The Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Union 208. Dr. George Bascum will be the guest speaker.
- UAB registration forms are due Oct. 15 in the Student Government Services office on the ground floor of the Union.
- The K-State Sports Car Club will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Union 204. The topic will be the National Collegiate Motorsports Team.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 212. Ken Pierce will be there.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 207.

OCTOBER 12

- The All-University Homecoming parade will begin at 9 a.m. in City Park.
- The K-State Astronomy Club will present planetarium shows at 10 and 11 a.m. in the planetarium on the fourth floor of Cardwell Hall. •Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, and children under 5 are admitted free.

OCTOBER 13

- The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.
- The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
- The Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 208. Dr. George Bascum will be the guest speaker.
- New Currents, K-State's new age/jazz/fusion music appreciation club, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 205.
- Campus Scouts will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3. Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 212.

State weather**Yesterday's highs/lows****Today's forecast**

Warm and mostly sunny. Northwest winds around 10 mph.

Tonight's forecast

Clear.

Tomorrow's forecast

Sunny and continued warm. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the mid-50s.

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Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week not harmonious

Editorial, approach of organizers concern students

HILARY GANT
Collegian Reporter

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week was not viewed as being very harmonious by some groups of international students.

The International Coordinating Council, delegates representing various international student organizations, discussed the Oct. 8 Collegian editorial, "Harmony," and the participation of the African Student Union in the week's events.

RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

The paragraph in question read, "This week wasn't planned for international students or homosexuals. They seem to be the ones always struggling to fit in. This week was planned for the University as a whole in an effort to lessen that struggle." This paragraph was the subject of criticism at the meeting.

Peter Manyothwane, sophomore in mechanical engineering and president of African Student Union, said the editorial was self contradictory. "If you say Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week was planned for the University as a whole, how can you say it was not planned for the international students?"

"An editorial like that doesn't make the situation better," Manyothwane said.

The other issue in question was the way the African Student Union was approached to participate in Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

Manyothwane said he received a phone call last week from a committee member who said there was a slot open for the African students to perform Thursday in the K-State Union. "We were told to do some entertainment, not asked how we thought we could contribute," Manyothwane said.

Manyothwane called a meeting of the African Student Union, and the

organization decided not to participate in the event Thursday.

"It's not that we're being uncooperative, it's just that we should have been approached in a different manner," Manyothwane said.

Manyothwane said giving a performance may not be the best way to promote racial harmony.

"There is a distance between the performer and the audience. As long as the audience doesn't first understand who that person is, the message is not going to come across," he said.

"I think this is a very serious matter. It seems like it's being taken very lightly, like it's just one of those things that happens once and a while — racism happens every day."

Phillip Anderson, instructor of speech and chairman of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee, said every effort was made to include everyone.

"We've contacted ICC to apologize," Anderson said. "We welcome their participation, and we're willing to listen to any criticism."

Diana Caldwell, coordinator of the Multicultural Student Organization and Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee member, said it is ironic that mistakes were made in an attempt to be inclusive.

"We made a human error. We should have been more respectful when we approached the students," she said.

Caldwell said timing was also a factor. She said the ICC was contacted during the summer, but officers weren't elected until the end of September.

Anderson said he welcomes the participation of ICC on next year's Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee.

Manyothwane said that although there were problems with Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, having it is better than doing nothing at all.



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

Homecoming peace

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon display a peace symbol in the finale of their routine Thursday while competing in the 1991 Homecoming bodybuilding competition in Ahearn Field House. The group's theme revolved around the 1960s' peace movement.

Relationships challenging

Interracial involvements demand effort

By the Collegian Staff

A workshop titled "Exploring the Issues of Interracial Relationships" was conducted Thursday afternoon in the Union.

The workshop began with a one act-play performed by the Graphic Arts Theatre, and was followed with a panel discussion.

The plot is about two blacks who meet years after their love affair ended. They both became successful and the black man later marries a white woman. The woman accuses the man of betraying her and the black race.

The panel consisted of four people

who were currently or had at one time been in an interracial relationship.

A recurring question was "how have others close to you responded to your interracial relationships?"

"I definitely notice people looking at us other than other couples," said Eric Benson, junior in exercise science and Spanish.

One white woman from the audience said that she has been living with a black man and they are considering marriage. But her parents refuse to meet him and threaten that they will never talk to her again if she goes through with the marriage.

Similar stories were told by other audience members.

"The main idea is that you have to live with the decision that you make, not anyone else," said Shirlyn Henry Brown, graduate student in theater.

Do races lose their ethnicity by mixing races? This question consumed most of the last part of the workshop.

"The minority races in different countries seem to see it as losing their ethnicity while the majority views it as just tainting it a little. I look at it as not losing my culture but gaining another," said Doug Benson, professor of modern languages.

Carina Givens, junior in family studies and pre-law, who is black, Japanese and Native American said, "I can't help but date interracially."

"I don't consider myself losing anything. I learned to speak Japanese and English. I was taught many different cultures and exposed to lots of different music," said Charlene Shropshire, secretary II in the cooperative extension office.

B.D. Wong performs parts from 'M. Butterfly'

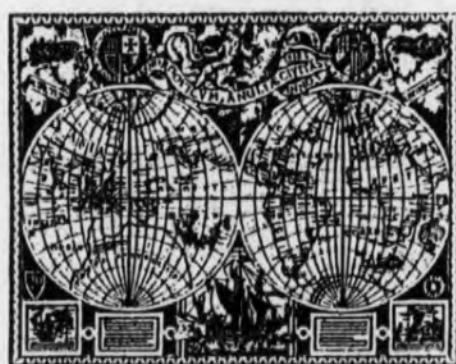
CRAIG KREUTZER
Collegian Reporter

Tony Award winner, B.D. Wong performed parts of two scenes from the play "M. Butterfly" to help illustrate his belief in the importance of cultural equality Thursday night at Nichols Hall Theater.

Wong was the key speaker at a workshop, "The Challenge of Change and the Hope for Equality" as part of K-State's Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

"Aren't we all — corny as it sounds — brothers and sisters in one big family," Wong said.

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KU vs. K-STATE, 1991. There's nothing civil about it.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION**EDITORIALS****Go, Cats** It's not just a game,
it's an adventure

The K-State-KU football game is not just a game — it's an adventure.

And with the realization that Manhattan will turn into a jungleland fraught with danger this weekend, your buddies at the Collegian now bring you a few safety tips to make your weekend safe.

First, after we win the game Saturday, don't tear down the goal posts. Rumor has it the authorities will be photographing those who partake in such shenanigans, and they could face possible legal action. It would be a shame to spend the weekend in jail.

Second, don't riot in Aggieville. Police have a tendency to respond to riots with clubs and tear gas. No one wants to spend his or her weekend at the hospital getting stitches or oxygen — then going to jail.

Third, and most importantly, be smart about consuming alcoholic beverages. Know your limit, and keep an eye on your friends as well. Don't drink and drive, and don't ride with anyone who has been doing so. A long walk home beats a short drive to jail or the mortuary.

With that messy business out of the way, we also remind you to have fun.

Buy a KU student a beer after the game, and tell him even though his football team got trampled and he goes to a marginal school, you wouldn't mind having him work for you some day.

And take a minute sometime this weekend to listen to that voice coming out of the heavens saying again and again, "Go, Cats, Go."

Sidewalk chalk wars out of hand

The chalk wars being fought on campus sidewalks are ridiculous.

Students for Life has been trying to advertise a meeting this week and get anti-abortion messages to students by chalking.

Some pro-choice groups or individuals have taken it upon themselves to erase, cross out or chalk around the Students for Life messages with pro-choice messages of their own.

This is not about the abortion conflict. This is about rights and respect.

Students for Life's right to chalk messages is protected, not only by the University, but by the Constitution.

Among our guaranteed and inalienable rights are the rights to speak freely and assemble.

Thwarting people's Constitutional rights is uncool.

Pro-choice advocates took pride in themselves and garnered respect from others for their peaceful, fair conduct during the abortion protests in Wichita not too long ago.

And a mainstay of the pro-choice mindset is that making abortion illegal is an infringement on a woman's right to choose.

If these pro-choice chalk bandits are for people's rights, they should practice what they preach in more than just one arena.

People listened in Wichita when pro-choicers followed the rules and respected pro-lifers' rights to protest and express their own views. So these tactics are unnecessary.

Chalk your own messages, but don't mess with anyone else's.

Have some respect — if not for a view you can't or don't support — then simply for the rights of common citizens.

Homes Safe heaters, clean
fireplaces hot subject

Though the last couple of weeks have turned warm on Kansans, soon we will want to fire up those heaters again.

Which, of course, brings to mind safety.

Students and Manhattanites alike should clean out those heater rooms and make sure filters are changed.

Students should contact their landlords and make sure everything is in working order. And people with fireplaces should make sure their chimneys are swept and flues are clean.

If there are any questions about the safety of heaters or fireplaces, students should contact the fire department to inspect them. And if there are any hassles with landlords about getting heaters serviced, these should be reported immediately to the City of Manhattan authorities.

Winters and cold days are dreary enough when you're going to school. A fire or an explosion would make those days even worse.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

Together in**Harmony****One week not enough
to change things**

SHANTA BAILEY GUEST

Shanta Bailey is a junior in pre-pharmacy and the president of the Black Student Union.

These past five days we have been trying to racially and ethnically unite. Considering the world has been here for millions of years, I would compare this week to five blades of grass in a five-acre field.

Don't get me wrong. I take pride in Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. I especially take pride in the fact that I attend workshops and functions on my own accord and not to fill some sort of multi-cultural requirement.

This is my point. In order for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week to benefit you, your heart must be in the right place — in your chest not on your resume. And if so, it should not take the student body and the administration

long to figure out that we live in a multi-cultural society every day of the week and every month of the year.

Students and administration, we must prepare to put Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week to the test. There are 51 other weeks of the year in which we can use what we learned and address what we didn't.

Let's address the prejudice minority students have to deal with on this campus, outside of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, and together let's search for some solutions. Realize it will take longer than any five to seven days.

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week is proof that things are getting better, but we still have a long way to go.

Again, I am not downing Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. It is a step in the right direction.

But let's go all the way up the ladder and admit there is racism on this campus and in our classrooms. And let's realize we can't humor the ignorance of racism to the point that it affects grades or any other way minority students function in this University.

Tonight is the close of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, and unfortunately, we can't wait until next year.

'The Cold Within'

The following poem was submitted by Ann Wallis, sophomore in psychology, for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

Six humans trapped by the happenstance
In black and bitter cold
Each one possessed a stick of wood,
Or so the story's told.

Their dying fire in need of logs,
The first woman held hers back
For on the faces around the fire,
She noticed one was black.

The next man looking across the way
Saw one not of his church,
And couldn't bring himself to give
The fire his stick of birch.

The third one sat in tattered clothes
He gave his coat a hitch.
Why should his log be put to use
To warm the idle rich?

The rich man just sat back and thought
Of the wealth he had in store.
And how to keep what he had earned
From the lazy, shiftless poor.

The black man's face bespoke revenge
As the fire passed from his sight,
For all he saw in his stick of wood
Was a chance to spite the white.

And the last man of this forlorn group
Did naught except for gain.
Giving only to those who gave
Was how he played the game.

The logs held tight in death's still hands
Was proof of human sin.
They didn't die from the cold without,
They died from the cold within.

Author unknown

**Nasty tactics call for****THE END**
of abortion debates**Columnist weary of
fights over abortion**

JARED GREGOIRE

As I begin my mad descent into journalistic suicide, I take a moment to congratulate those people who participated in last Sunday's life chain along Bluemont Avenue, which supported the pro-life stance.

I do not do this because I am a pro-lifer. Nor do I applaud them for "witnessing the fact to the community (that) ... Abortion kills children," as

Alan Oberley said.

Instead, I applaud them because the life chain participants behaved like human beings, choosing not to delve into the near animal-like behavior common in other certain anti-abortion groups of late.

The life chain participants managed to exercise their rights to speech and peaceful assembly without impeding the rights of others — especially of those who may not have shared the same opinion — and deserve to be recognized for that fact.

Now that I've slipped the noose around my neck for good, I go one step further and say the time has come for the issue of abortion and all related topics to be considered moot.

I say this because peaceful demonstrations such as the life chain are too few and far between. The issue of abortion has grown beyond this country's capability to handle it with reason and logic. And if allowed to continue on its currently unrestrained course, this controversy will surely tear apart the very fabric of our

society.

The heart of this problem does not lie solely with either the pro-lifers or those of pro-choice. The fault resides within both groups and their abysmal lack of respect for each other — respect in the sense of not blindly believing that all opinions contrary to theirs should be stamped out like a rampant disease.

As for the passionate individuals within each group who go to extremes in verbalizing their views, I say, "What a few may do eventually reflects upon the whole."

There is simply no way to prevent a side of the issue from being viewed in its entirety, not as a group of individuals with varying degrees of opinion.

As I'm sticking my head in the oven with a lighted match in hand, I can already hear the questions thrown at my charges.

"If the point of abortion is made moot, who will protect the rights of all the unborn children?"
"If the issue is made bodiless, who

will protect the rights of the mother?"

"If the issue is to be insolvent, what will we possibly do with all the energy of our desires to cause duress to the other side?"

What to do with all that energy?

There is an outlet for a number of possibilities, many surely better than human beings screaming and cursing at each other for having a contrary thought. I would submit further that this energy be concentrated not in wasted outbursts of emotion but in finding a suitable forum where the issue can finally be resolved and laid to rest.

And one may ask where this forum would be. That I am not terribly sure of, but I can tell you where it should not be.

It should not be out on the streets, on insipid Hollywood talk shows or even in the church. It is in these places that everyone does not have an equal voice, and that is where we falter when we debate this issue.

Believe me, I have never lost my passion for a good ol' debate or intense discussion. This is one of the very things that makes us human and different from one another. But I will be the first to walk away when the discussion becomes futile, condescending or just plain empty.

Unfortunately, the issue of abortion has become just that — empty and futile.

There are no winners, and there will always be those who can't understand that, after a time, some things are just better left alone. Perhaps when we all start behaving like humans, we will come to this realization.

Soviet radar could locate Stealth Bomber

B-2 not invisible, says Air Force chief of staff

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Air Force's top officer, in an unusually candid assessment, said Wednesday that Soviet air defenses probably could detect the radar-evading B-2 stealth bomber if it were flying its wartime mission today.

Gen. Merrill McPeak, the Air Force chief of staff, made the comment while elaborating on the Pentagon's standard statement that the B-2 never was intended to be invisible to air defenses but would be extremely hard to track and shoot down.

Questions about the B-2's ability to penetrate air defenses are an important part of debate in Congress over whether the nation should spend the \$30 billion more the Air Force says is needed to produce a fleet of 75 B-2s. A decade of developing the airplane already has cost about \$30 billion.

In a meeting with reporters at the Pentagon, McPeak was asked whether the Soviets were trying to improve their already extensive air-defense network to the point at which, within 10 years, they would be able to pick up the B-2 bomber. The plane is in the early stages of production and not flying missions.

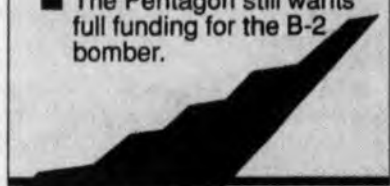
McPeak, who returned Tuesday from an eight-day official visit to the Soviet Union, said he couldn't offer any details about Soviet air defense improvements. Then he added: "By the way, I expect that certain parts of their air defense setup would be able to detect the B-2 today, so we don't have to wait 10 years."

"No one has ever argued that the B-2 is invisible or immortal," the four-star general said. "What we've argued is that it is a very hard target to shoot down, and I expect that'll still be true 10 years from now."

The B-2 incorporates the latest advances in secret technologies that minimize its "profile" on radar screens and make it unusually difficult to detect the plane by its engine heat or noise. The Air Force says the technologies are far more sophisticated than those used on the F-117A stealth fighter that successfully struck heavily defended targets in Iraq during the

"Stealth," not "Invisible"

- Soviet radar can probably detect the B-2 Stealth bomber.
- Although the Soviets can detect it, they will probably still have problems defending against it.
- The Pentagon still wants full funding for the B-2 bomber.



GREG BRANSON/Collegian

Persian Gulf War.

Each B-2 is estimated to cost about \$865 million. Doubts about the future of the program have increased since the demise of the Cold War and, more recently, by a disclosure that the plane failed a July 26 stealth test.

McPeak strongly defended the B-2 and said Congress should provide the production funds.

"I'm absolutely confident that we will solve the B-2 problems," he said, referring to the failed stealth flight test. "There's no doubt about that."

McPeak said he saw "no evidence" during his visit to Soviet air bases and other military installations that the Soviets were undertaking a major restructuring of their air defenses to try to cope with stealth aircraft. Even if they were, he said, the B-2 would not be vulnerable in the foreseeable future.

"We, the U.S. Air Force, know more about stealth than anybody else, and we do not know how to defend against stealth aircraft. So if we don't know how to do it, it's not clear to me how anybody else would start on that problem," he said.

McPeak also said he concluded from his conversations with top Soviet military officers — including Gen. Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, the former air force chief who was elevated to defense minister after the failed August coup — that the main object of Soviet arms control interest is multiple-warhead nuclear missiles.



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Wincing before the pain

Beth Cahill, freshman in journalism and mass communications, wincing as Red Cross nurse Janice Bradford applies pressure with a cotton swab Thursday afternoon in the Union. It was Cahill's first time to donate, and Bradford was explaining the procedure to her.

Thomas

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
so he could tell his side of the story and Wright said in viewing coverage of Hill's situation, "I started to feel real guilty." She told the Observer she was considering contacting the Senate committee when a staff investigator called her.

One occasion, Wright said, Thomas told her she looked attractive and then said, "What size are your breasts?"

She said she did not answer but

asked him a question on another subject.

Wright said Thomas fired her in April 1985 and told her she was not aggressive enough in dismissing veteran EEOC employees. Thomas later gave her a positive job recommendation.

"The White House has been notified by the Judiciary Committee staff that they intend to call another witness to testify against Judge Thomas," White House spokesman Sean Walsh said Thursday night. "We cannot discuss the details of this mat-

ter, but Judge Thomas will deal with the allegations in the course of the hearings."

The source said Wright was a "mid-level" staffer at the EEOC. It was not clear when she worked at the agency or for how long.

Walsh complained that the committee had not requested or pursued an FBI investigation of Wright's complaints, "as is normal practice."

Hill, a University of Oklahoma law professor and a former aide to Thomas at EEOC, is expected to be the lead witness when the hearings

begin Friday morning. At stake in the proceedings is Thomas' bitterly fought nomination to the Supreme Court.

"He knows it's been terribly damaging but he wants to do what he can to clear this cloud off his character," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who will act as Thomas' chief Senate defender in the hearings.

Hill spent Thursday consulting with her quickly formed legal team,

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K-State Singers

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

DAVID SVOBODA

This one is big, folks

Same song, umpteenth verse. Those two football rivals — K-State and the University of Kansas — are once again set to square off.

And it's a game that Coach Bill Snyder's Wildcat troops desperately need to win.

It has been well documented that these are two pretty good football teams — or at least teams far better than their recent predecessors.

Glen Mason has never lost a game against the Cats during his tenure at Kansas, while Snyder has yet to coach a group that beats the Hawks.

Therein lies the problem.

And, yes, it is a big problem.

If you don't win what is arguably the biggest game of the year, if you don't beat an intrastate rival, if you can't dispose of the trash from up the river ... well, you know the rest.

Or do you?

Several things come from a win over Kansas, and they're things that can't be gained by wins over every team in New Mexico or every team that's not in the Top 25 from a state whose name begins with "I."

The first thing that comes from a win over KU is the ability to sway in-state recruits to give K-State a longer look. As long as KU keeps beating K-State on the football field, Kansas kids would be crazy to seriously consider going to what's perceived as the lesser of the two schools on the gridiron.

Snyder has been able to cast a spell on some Sunflower State players, telling them they'll be part of a group that can finally dominate the dreaded Jayhawks. But even Snyder's magic will wear off if some tangible results aren't attained.

And they need to be attained soon.

Another thing that can come from a win over Kansas — especially if it's one gained at home — is cash.

Given the present financial situation of the K-State athletic program, and the fickle nature of local fans, a win over KU would be a shot in the arm to the whole Wildcat athletic program like none administered in recent memory.

For one, fans aren't really impressed with wins over the aforementioned little folks. Beat a Big Eight team, they say, then we'll come.

Well, the Cats did just that last season, and they did it twice — in Manhattan, no less.

Those same fans then up the ante. Beat KU for a change, they say, then we'll come.

No snappy comeback for that one, huh, guys? Probably just a few more fannies in the seats.

And then there are the fat cats (pardon the pun) who take part in tailgate parties, write big checks to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund, and dine with the big folks at University functions.

These people have checkbooks where zero is the predominant number adorning the slips of paper containing their collective John Hancock's.

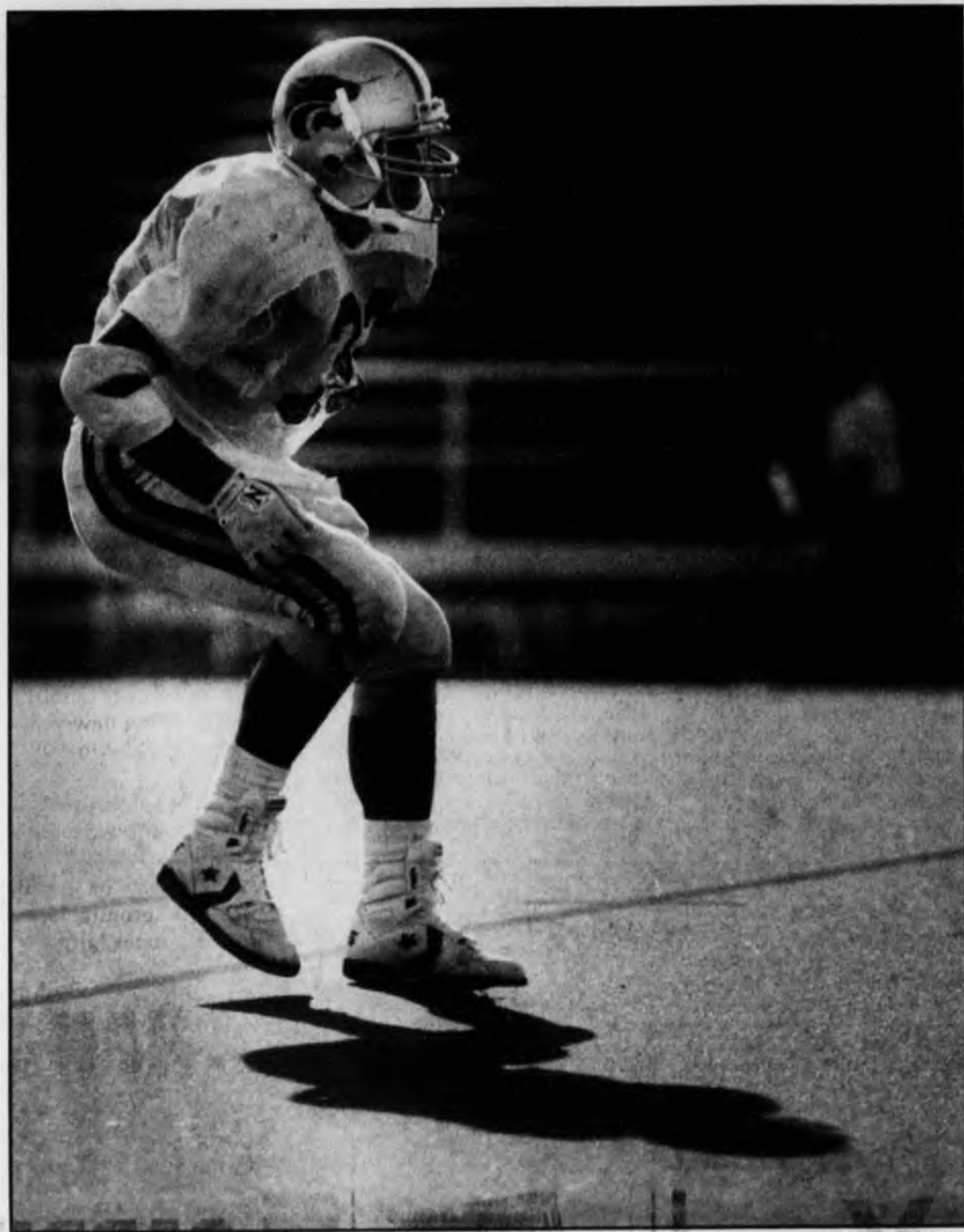
Try beating KU once or twice on the gridiron. Then see how many of these supporters kick in a bit more money or how many of those hardened skeptics are convinced finally that "the Snyder guy can coach."

It all amounts to a ton of pressure for a coaching staff and a group of 18- to 22-year-olds to handle. And, quite frankly, it's probably more pressure than they deserve to have to handle.

But that's where we are right now. KU and Mason are a couple of years ahead, and there's but one quick way of closing ground.

If it isn't closed Saturday, it might not be for a long time to come.

Cats look to end frustration



Sophomore free safety Jaime Mendez backpedals in a defensive drill during Tuesday's practice in preparation for Saturday's game with KU. The Homecoming contest is slated for 1:10 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

Avery silences Bucs; Braves even series

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Steve Avery is too young to know the Braves aren't supposed to win in October.

The 21-year-old again pitched with poise and Atlanta bounced back Thursday night to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0 — with a chop, naturally — to send the NL playoffs south tied at one game each.

Mark Lemke's two-hopper eluded sure-handed third baseman Steve Buechele for an RBI double in the sixth inning, and that was enough, barely. Avery and Atlanta stopped the Braves' 10-game postseason losing streak, one short of the Philadelphia Phillies' record skid.

Avery gave up six hits in 8½ innings, struck out nine and, unlike Tom Glavine in the opener, shut down Pittsburgh's middle of the order for the most part. Plus, he was at his best when it really counted.

Avery retired Game 1 hero Andy Van Slyke on a grounder with runners on first and third to end the eighth inning. Then in the ninth, Bobby Bonilla led off with a double, making him 6-for-12 lifetime against Avery. That brought up Barry Bonds, and with the Pirates' star showing no signs of bunting, popped up to shortstop.

Braves manager Bobby Cox felt that was enough for Avery and summoned Alejandro Pena from the bullpen. Pena put himself in further trouble with a wild pitch that sent Bonilla to third, but then showed why he has been the Braves' saver, and savior, since they got him from the New York Mets in late August.

Pena, 12-for-12 in save situations,

got Buechele on a grounder back to the mound and struck out pinch-hitter Curtis Wilkerson on three pitches to end it. The Braves rushed to the mound to celebrate and ran off the field signalling with tomahawk chops.

Avery, as he did all during the stretch, when he beat the Los Angeles Dodgers twice in five days — including his only shutout of the season — was in control. He walked his first batter of the game, but if he was nervous, it did not show as he struck out the next three batters and walked only one more.

Even the largest crowd in Pirates' home history, 57,533, did not rattle Avery. And when he walked off the mound after getting Van Slyke, he punched at the air as a small section of Braves' fans began the team's war chant.

It figures to be a lot louder Saturday for Game 3 in Atlanta in front of the Braves' frenzied fans. John Smiley (20-8) will start for Pittsburgh against John Smoltz (14-13).

Zane Smith matched zeros with Avery until the sixth, when David Justice led off with a single. He then moved to second on Greg Olson's one-out grounder, setting up the game's critical play.

Smith worked carefully with Lemke, who had singled and fled to the warning track. On a 3-2 pitch, Lemke hit a chopper near the third base bag as Buechele and Justice both approached.

Buechele, acquired in a trade with Texas in August, has already set an AL record for the best-fielding season by a third baseman. But this time, he did not get the job done.

Changing places

The Major League Baseball playoffs shift sites this weekend with Toronto and Atlanta playing hosts for the next three games. Here's what's on tap this weekend.

American League

series tied 1-1

Today 7:37 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 20-8) at Toronto (Key 16-12)

National League

series tied 1-1

Saturday 2 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Smiley 20-8) at Atlanta (Smoltz 14-13)

Improved Hawks shoot for 4th straight in series

TODD FERTIG

Sports Writer

No student who is spreading four years of college into six has anything but bad memories of the K-State-KU series.

The famous Aggieville Riot that followed K-State's last win over KU is almost ancient history. The last four meetings of the Sunflower Series have seen the Wildcats let opportunity after opportunity slip away.

This season, both teams enter the contest with three tune-up wins over weaker non-conference opponents under their belts. Both have also been brought down to earth by tough road losses. While the Jayhawks lost to Virginia 31-19 last weekend, the Wildcats had the week off, allowing them an additional week to prepare after a 56-3 loss to Washington.

While the extra week allowed for concentration on individual fundamentals and time for injuries to heal, Coach Bill Snyder doesn't claim to possess any advantage.

"You would think that having 14 days that you could make better preparation for an opponent, but I don't know that that's necessarily the case," Snyder said. "You still have to coach against virtually the same

things.

"When you add that additional period of time, your opponent understands that and probably alters the things that they do. There's also always the potential that without a game coming up, the motivation isn't always as strong as you would like for it to be in the initial stages of preparation."

Although additional preparation may not be a concern in Snyder's eyes, the health of his players must be. Snyder's policy of withholding injury reports makes the status of several key players a question that won't be answered until game time. Starting cornerback Rogerick Green and fullback Rod Schiller have both missed the last two games with injuries. Wide receiver Andre Coleman missed the Washington game, and running back Eric Gallon suffered an injury in the contest.

The health of each could play a key role in K-State's success Saturday, but none more than quarterback Paul Watson. The Wichita Eagle reported that Watson suffered an eye injury in an off-field incident last weekend. Watson has worn goggles in practice this week, but has not

■ See CATS, Page 10



K-STATE
vs.
KU



Game time: 1:10 p.m.

Place: KSU Stadium (42,000)

Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580-AM, flagship);

Mitch Holthus, Stan Weber, Dan Ballou

Television: Prime Sports Channel (Manhattan Cable TV channel 24) tape delayed

Season records: K-State 3-1, KU 3-1

Series record: Kansas leads 60-23-5

Notes: Jayhawk tailback Tony Sands needs 169 yards to become KU's all-time leading rusher. K-State quarterback Paul Watson reportedly suffered an eye injury this week in a BB gun mishap but is expected to start. K-State has not beaten the Hawks since a 29-12 win in 1986 at Manhattan.

Golfers set for final meet

Elliott hopes team can cap successful fall

ERIC BROWN

Sports Writer

In a season marked by steady improvement and consistency, the K-State golf program has shown significant progress.

But if the women golfers want to wear smiles when the smoke clears, they must pass one final test this weekend.

K-State travels to Iowa City Saturday for the Hawkeye Invitational, the last of four fall meets. The other three, the Cyclone Classic, the Roadrunner Invitational and the Shocker Fall Classic resulted in finishes of fourth, 11th and first. The team was scheduled to play last weekend at the Northern Illinois Huskie Invitational, but the tournament was canceled due to bad weather.

If the Cats want to make the winter off-season a bright one,

their finish among the 12-team field looms large.

"We would like to feel good about the fall, and to do that, they need to have a good meet here," K-State coach Mark Elliott said. "We need to finish on a good note so we can start off next spring with the momentum."

K-State will be looking to duplicate last year's finish at the tournament that set University records. Last season, K-State finished third at the meet with a score of 970, 20 strokes better than K-State's previous best. The team also set a single-round record of 322.

Both records have since been broken, but the fact remains that the Finkbine Golf Course in Iowa City has been good to the Cats. Even better news may be that four of the five players who played there last year will be making this season's trip.

"We set new course records there last year," Elliott said. "This is the type of course we should be successful on. All of them seem to like the course, and since we've been off for a while, they should be

ready to play."

The four that return to Iowa are seniors Theresa Coyle and Adena Hagedorn, junior Valerie Hahn and sophomore Denise Pottle. Making their first trip to Iowa will be Jacque Wright and sophomore Julie White. White will become the eighth player to see action this fall.

Elliott said Hahn, who has been the team's No. 1 player in the past, needs to improve her play. Hahn has yet to have a round under 80 this fall.

Coyle's performance has been one of K-State's bright spots, Elliott said.

"Theresa has had a great fall," he said. "She needs to continue to play well for the team to meet its potential."

Elliott also said that Hagedorn has had an up-and-down fall and needs to gain some consistency in her game.

The meet will include host and defending champion Iowa, Illinois, Michigan State, Minnesota, UMKC, Nebraska, Northern Illinois, Northern Iowa, Southern Illinois, Wisconsin and Pepperdine.

Effort in loss lifts spikers

FRANK KLEEMANN

Sports Writer

The K-State volleyball team's five-set loss to Kansas on Wednesday was tough, but there's not much time for looking back.

K-State will play Washburn University at 5 p.m. today in the opening round of the Wichita State Invitational.

Despite the loss to the Jayhawks, K-State will attempt to duplicate what K-State coach Patti Hagemeyer said was her team's best outing of the season.

"We have to play in the tournament like in the game against Kansas," Coach Hagemeyer said. "It was a great match and by far the best we have ever played."

"We started awful in the first game. We walked on the court, and thought we'll just see how it goes."

Things got better for the Cats after the shaky start.

"We started to earn more points," Hagemeyer said. "We started to take control of a few things, and we played that way throughout the rest of the match."

Hagemeyer said she was pleased with the strength of the Cats' blocking play. The defense recorded 98 digs in the match.

For K-State, which fell to 6-11 overall and 0-4 in Big Eight play, the contest served as a springboard for the weekend.

"We play Washburn tonight, and we'll recover from our long match at KU," Hagemeyer said. "The team is ready to play, and they are looking forward to win the tournament. I'd like to see our focus more on winning tonight's match."

Hagemeyer said the tournament field will present some tough tests.

"Washburn is an unknown team for us right now," she said. "St. Francis is an outstanding team. They have been ranked in the NAIA divi-

sion for a long time. I expect that they have a pretty fast offense."

Washburn is in the middle of a five-match losing streak. The Ichabods are 5-18 under Coach Kelly Osburn.

St. Francis, K-State's first opponent on Saturday, enters the tournament with a 17-7 mark. Hagemeyer said St. Francis' offensive line is talented.

Setter Karen Simmons leads the team with a .402 hitting percentage and has just five errors in 127 attempts. St. Francis has a total of 2,167 kill attempts.

Unlike St. Francis and Washburn, Wichita State is all but a stranger to K-State.

The Cats' recent memories of the Shockers are hard to forget. K-State lost to Wichita State in four games on Sept. 17 in Manhattan.

"I personally don't think that we played them that great last time," Hagemeyer said.



Chalk, be gone

Susie Kohler, custodian, cleans erasers Thursday afternoon she gathered from the basement and first floor of Eisenhower Hall. Kohler was using a special vacuum cleaner to remove the chalk.

TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Union introduces new Wildcat apparel collection

Sales higher than last year at this time, says Yates

MELANIE HUNDLEY
Collegian Reporter

With fall approaching, K-State apparel is changing its colors.

The K-State Union Bookstore has acquired a few new clothing suppliers for specific reasons, said Nancy Bartell, Union Bookstore clothing and gift buyer.

"We want a fashion look with different colors and more color combinations," she said. "Traditional K-State items with a fashion look in mind."

The Wildcat Collection is a special

addition exclusively designed for the Union Bookstore by Genus in Ohio. The company produces similar lines for other universities including the University of Kansas, said Union Bookstore Supply Manager Kathy Yates.

Sweatshirts and windbreakers are examples of items in the Wildcat Collection, which sport the distinctive Willie the Wildcat logo on the lower, left sleeve.

The public has responded positively to the new items. Yates said sales are higher now than they were last year at this time.

"Being style-conscious gives students and alumni a reason to come back to the bookstore to shop for more than just basic K-State clothing," Bartell said.

The Union Bookstore centers promotions around activities happening on campus.

Yates said Parents' and Homecoming weekends are the best weekends for business.

Another item that will hit the Union Bookstore racks just in time for Homecoming is a new K-State-KU feud design, Yates said.

She said all the revenue produced in the Union Bookstore is used for events in the Union.

"Many students don't know that money spent in the Union Bookstore remains in the Union. It keeps Union-sponsored movies and trips inexpensive and brings lectures here," she said.

Scam

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The students don't even realize money has been taken out of their accounts until they get their statements," Moeder said.

He said a student recently called the financial aid office with a question about such a phone call.

The student had received a call from a person who claimed to be

from the financial aid office, and that person said the student's loan check was at the office. The student said the person knew the amount of the check and the office needed to know the student's bank account number so the check could be directly deposited.

"Unfortunately, the student did give the account number. That call did not come from our office," Moeder said. The financial aid office

does not directly deposit any checks for students.

"What we want to get across to students is they shouldn't ever give out the name of their banks or their account numbers, and don't give out credit card information over the phone," he said.

Moeder also said students who want to use a scholarship search company should look at the information the company says it will provide.

Funding policy studied

Senate committee will consider political, religious student group allocations

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

A written policy is needed to assist Student Senate when it decides whether to fund student groups that are partisan in nature, Senate officials said Thursday.

STUDENT SENATE

The ad hoc committee for funding political groups met Thursday night to make such a policy, but due to

committee members' other commitments, the meeting was cut short and no decision was reached.

Craig Raborn, the committee's chairman, said the committee will meet again Sunday in the Student Government office to finish what was started Thursday night.

The committee was formed last spring when questions were raised during Senate allocations about funding student groups with certain ideologies such as College Republicans, SAVE, Southwind and Am-

nesty International.

"It's really a gray area," he said.

"There isn't going to be a perfect solution to this problem, but it's something we're going to have to deal with in the future."

Raborn said in the past, Senate has followed an unwritten rule to fund all student groups meeting the funding criteria regardless of the group's ideology. But without a written policy, consistent decisions were hard to make.

"We usually funded on a speech content-neutral basis," he said. "Most likely, our new written policy will just be writing out the previous unwritten policy."

Aggie

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the area, so that won't be a temptation."

In 1987, 300 police officers were employed to maintain order in the Aggieville area, Johnson said. In 1989, there were 200 officers.

This year, in addition to the full complement from RCPD, there will be 30 KHP officers, 21 K-State officers and 18 KU officers.

ABA-sponsored volunteers will also assist police at the four entrance checkpoints into the area.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SCENE



Tree claw

Thursday at Moore Hall, Patrick Parry, freshman in animal science, forms a claw to hold a Jayhawk with wire and a tree.

MIKE WELCHANS/Staff

Spike Lee's latest movie starts fashion

Students wear Malcolm X apparel in honor of leader

DEBRA MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

X marks the spot. Spike Lee, the well-known director of the box office hit movies "School Daze," "Do the Right Thing" and "Jungle Fever," is at it again. Lee's upcoming movie "Malcolm X" has started the latest fashion among black people everywhere.

"In this day and age, when the passive resistance is somewhat passe, the 'by any means necessary' mentality made by Malcolm X is very much in fashion."

Stanton Weeks

Malcolm X headgear, shirts, and jackets are being worn in the remembrance of the radical, militant black leader who advised black people to acquire their civil rights "by any means necessary." During the Civil Rights Movement, Malcolm X believed in the aggressive resistance through rallies, strikes, boycotts and riots.

Black students at K-State are hip to the fashion. Many say they wear the fashion because they believe in what Malcolm X stood for and look up to him as a role model.

"I proudly wear the Malcolm X hat

in remembrance of a man who stood for, and was motivated toward, change," said Stanton Weeks, junior in physical therapy.

The hats are black with a big, white "X" on the front (colors may vary). The cost of the Malcolm X hats range from \$17.50 to \$5 for knock-offs. According to USA Today, the revenue from the hat sales goes to the store that Lee owns — Spike's Joint — and helps finance Lee's films.

Just like any sports fan, students wear the fashion to show who they favor.

"I believe that it is a symbol of my culture," said Andre Coleman, sophomore in broadcast journalism. "And I wear it for the same reason someone wears a Chicago Bulls' hat, because I like him and what he did for my people."

Some students believe that the fashion is just a statement of moving forward in the world as a black person and standing on one's own two feet.

"Spike Lee is making a statement — 'We need to move forward as a race and start getting our own businesses,'" said William Coleman, junior in electrical engineering technology. "It's a statement of self-pride and self-knowledge."

Award-winning actor Denzel Washington will portray Malcolm X in the upcoming movie about the life of Malcolm X as a leader. The movie will appear in theaters next summer.

"In this day and age, when the passive resistance is somewhat passe, the 'by any means necessary' mentality made by Malcolm X is very much in fashion," Weeks said.

Men helpless in today's society

Men's movement: 'I mean, what's the point? It's a joke.'

of guys like my dad. Don't get me wrong, I like men, and I have a deep appreciation for traditional guys like my father.

Life is tough for you guys. I think the world of men like my father is long gone. I trace its fall directly to the introduction of light beer and the designated hitter rule in major-league baseball.

The 1990s are difficult times for all of us, but traditional "men's men" feel it the worst, I think. You're expected to be politically correct, accept that women now work out of the home and sometimes actually wear hard hats. And well, hell, sometimes we even make you watch "Designing Women" instead of "Monday Night Football."

For traditional guys who sometimes still slip and use the word "broad" or "chick," these are very troubling times indeed.

Oh, yes, I could ramble on about how tough it is to be a woman, especially in what is still predominantly a man's world, but what's the point? We've heard it all before.

Until the battling sexes each stop taking an isolationist approach to gender issues, we will never come to any kind of agreement, truce or common ground.

Before I started on a rampage about how little sympathy I had for whiny, bored, overprivileged guys jumping on the men's movement bandwagon, I made myself stop and think for just a moment. Well, actually a couple of days passed between being asked to write this piece and finally putting my thoughts on paper.

On my way over to the office, still bent on bashing men and all movements connected to anything male, I came across a sight that put things into perspective for me.

Passing a vending machine on campus near lunchtime, I thought, "Gee, it would be nice to have some microwave popcorn."

And, at that moment, a little light bulb went on above my head. My dad is a big fan of microwave popcorn and eats it nearly every night while he watches television.

One night, my mother had fallen asleep early. Around 11:30 p.m., I wandered into the kitchen to find my father — box of microwave popcorn in hand — standing in front of the microwave with a puzzled look on his face.

"What's wrong," I asked, "are you out of popcorn?"

■ See MEN, Page 9



LISA EDMUNDS

I felt like poor Emily Litella last week when I heard some fellas talking about "the men's movement."

Men's movement? Well, I said to myself, you are over 30 years old now, and maybe your hearing is gone. I was sure I heard them wrong.

"Men's room," I figured, "I bet they were looking for a men's room."

Life had not gotten quite surreal enough yet for me to actually believe somebody had started a men's movement.

I mean, what's the point? Really. It's a joke, right?

What exactly do these fellas think they're missing? From where I stand on the food chain, they've got a pretty good gig going. They draw higher salaries and better positions in the work place, thus controlling most of the money and power in your basic, run-of-the-mill White Bourgeois Male Society.

What do white American men really have to complain about? That pesky instant replay rule in the NFL? A drastic increase in the price of Skoal or Budweiser? New styles in jock strap fashion that pinch and poke and ride up in the back all day?

Surely you jest.

Some might think the whole idea of a men's movement laughable. As if fat, white, middle-class men haven't grabbed all the gusto already available in the retarded and dysfunctional society we call 20th-century America.

When I picture the "Iron John" readers of this world, I have an image

Robertson releases new album

'Storyville' captures heart of New Orleans

PAT WALLECK
A&E Writer

Musical artists can be like a fine wine — they can get better with age. This is the case with Robbie Robertson.

His new album, "Storyville," shows the incredible growth of this

vintage performer.

Robertson first showed up on the music scene about 1965 with screaming Ronnie Hawkins. Fellow Canadians Garth Hudson, Rick Danko and Richard Manuel soon teamed together with Arkansas native Levon Helm to form the Band.

As the Band's main lyricist and guitarist, Robertson has penned the classic songs "The Night They Drove Ol' Dixie Down," "The Weight" and many others during the Band's 15-year career.

On Thanksgiving in 1976, the

MUSIC REVIEW

Storyville
Robbie Robertson

"Storyville" captures the essence of New Orleans with moody, sultry, steamy music, and strong, poetic phrases and references that definitely have a gumbo flavor.

GRADE

A-

Band made musical history by turning its last concert with the original lineup. The film was shot at San

Francisco's Winterland, the first gig they played together as the Band.

■ See ROBBIE, Page 10

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Ambassador elections,
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3 to 6 p.m.
Float judging at living groups.

6 p.m.
Architecture and Design picnic, Seaton Courtyard.

7:30 p.m.
Body Building finals, Ahearn Field House.

8 p.m.
Introduction of Ambassador candidates, Ahearn Field House.

Alumni Dance, Houston Street Ballroom, 8 p.m. to midnight.

8:30 p.m.
Yell Like Hell finals, Ahearn Field House.

9:30 p.m.
Pep Rally and Bonfire, Pant the Chant contest, announcement of Body Building and Yell Like Hell winners, Memorial Stadium.

Saturday, October 12
Homecoming Day

9 a.m.
Homecoming Parade begins in City Park, goes through Aggieville and down

Poyntz to Manhattan Town Center.

SGS open house and dedication, 9 to 11 a.m., K-State Union.

9:30 a.m.
Ag Alumni Roundup, Branderberry Indoor Complex.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Blue Key/SGA reunion, R.V. Christian Track.

11 a.m. to Noon
Mortar Board reunion/luncheon, K-State Union, Cottonwood Room.

1:10 p.m.
K-State vs. KU, KSU Stadium.

Halftime
Presentation of Ambassadors and winners of spirit competitions.

5 p.m.
Human Ecology alumni reception, Manhattan Country Club.

8 p.m.
KSU Glee Clubs and K-State singers concert, McCain Auditorium.

9 p.m.
Student dance, Union Station, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Trip Shakespeare moves listeners with new release

Minstrel sounds created through modern instruments

ROD GILLESPIE
A&E Writer

A ragged band of traveling musicians set up in a clearing to entertain the local villagers in exchange for food, ale and a coin or two.

At first, the musicians hold the audience spellbound with intricate madrigal vocal harmonies and instrumental arrangements on the harp and lute.

Suddenly, the players crank up their fretless bass, some electric guitars and proceed to blow the townsfolk away.

These are the images that come to mind when Trip Shakespeare's latest release, "Lulu," spins in the CD player. If a group of traveling Renaissance-era minstrels were given 20th-Century instruments, it would sound like that.

Trip Shakespeare's energetic and heartfelt live performances reflect the band's love for traveling and performing.

This earnest affection for the minstrel lifestyle infuses "Lulu" as well, and it is this genuine love of music that makes the album so good.

There is also a quality of honesty to "Lulu" that sets it apart from typical music industry formula rock. "Lulu" is filled with songs that touch the listener deeply. The vocals and lyrics bare Trip Shakespeare's collective soul.

Two tunes in particular, "Lulu" and "Today You Move," are literally bursting with emotional intensity. Both songs deal with

failed relationships. On "Lulu," bassist John Munson's melancholy baritone voice laments a lost love.

"Lonely when I hear the band/ That used to play when we were looking for music/Lonely when I hear the band/Do you remember, do you recall?/Remember when you held my hand you used to say 'I love you so much.'"

The lyrics of "Today You Move" tell the story of a man who, unfaithful but repentant, helps his ex-lover move out of their apartment. Brothers Dan and Matt Wilson team up for sweet vocal harmonies and create a truly moving listening experience.

"I've been a vandal to my own home/Under the snakey moon/So now when I come to see the old place/I want to be of use."

But all this vocal virtuosity doesn't overshadow the fact that these minstrels can play their instruments. Munson, for example, displays a rare gift on the fretless bass with his evocative lines in "Will You Be Found" and "Today You Move." Drummer Elaine Wilson showcases her chops on the offbeat Motown takeoff, "Down My Block."

The song "Patricia" provides a dual showcase for the band's musicianship.

First, the brothers Wilson exhibit their knack for visceral, gut-wrenching guitar work — trading lead riffs, the latter-day minstrels alternate between soaring abstract ax expressionism and just plain fretboard mayhem. As the guitar ax expressionism and just plain fretboard mayhem. As the guitar solos fade out, the entire band joins Wilson for a savage drum lashing.

Authors prepare plays for stage

Walden gets opportunity to direct; workshops help writers develop works

LISA EDMUNDS
A&E Writer

Most folks picture writing as a lonely, solitary task performed late at night in cheaply furnished rooms with a bottle of cheap liquor close by for inspiration.

For participants in K-State's creative writing workshops, which are offered by the English department for undergraduate and graduate students, the scene becomes a clean, well-lit classroom with seasoned instructors and peers to offer direction and support.

And in one of these classrooms in Calvin Hall last fall, playwright Wes Walden first read sections from a play that eventually became "The Vacant Lot."

Born in a playwrighting workshop led by Norman Fedder, professor of speech, the play will come to life in the Purple Masque Theatre this weekend.

Walden, graduate student in English, is also directing "The Vacant Lot," which is one of two plays from last fall's workshop to be a University production this fall. The other is "Any Day Wednesday," written by Steph Cox, which is now in rehearsal for a November production.

For the writers to bring in bits and pieces of the work to a weekly workshop forum and end up with a full production in only a year is an accomplishment in itself, but Walden is also taking on the duties of being the director.

Walden said directing his own

work has been quite an experience. "It's changed my view of it somewhat," he said. "I've tried to treat it as someone else's work and not mess with it too much."

The real work of writing and re-writing, he said, was done last fall as the piece evolved and after a spring reading by the Playwrights' Stage.

The Playwrights' Stage was formed in spring 1990 to give playwrights on campus a forum for their work, especially for works produced in Fedder's workshops.

The works are featured in staged reading with little or no props, where the words, rather than the performance, retain the main focus in an effort to help the author hear his work in progress.

Walden said the workshop, which offers a perfect union between English and theater for writers interested in stage writing, is a big help in the writing process.

He said the workshop "helps the writer just see what kind of response you get. You sit at home, and you get so close to the work."

The comments and responses from other writers in the workshop and the audience, he said, also help writers.

But Walden said the ultimate challenge and thrill comes from hearing the work read aloud.

"We've been doing staged readings of Wes' work since Playwrights' Stage began," Steph Cox, graduate student in English, said. "It's rewarding — not only on an individual level, but also for the whole organization — to see original scripts receive a full production."

"The Vacant Lot" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

'The Doors' explores Morrison's life, music

JENNIFER BEALS
A&E Writer

In an age of free love and peace, Jim Morrison carved an image and a lifestyle no one has been able to duplicate since.

"The Doors," starring Val Kilmer and Meg Ryan, is the story of the life and times of one of rock 'n' roll's most influential musicians.

school. This is when his creativity begins to flow.

As Morrison comes to grasp his talent, he meets the love of his life, Pam Courson (Ryan). Through their unique and erratic relationship, Morrison finds she is the only person who loves him for himself and not his image.

The plot of "The Doors" is not only bizarre but also unbelievable. It's not that the acting is terrible, but it's just hard to believe Morrison could indulge in the seemingly endless parties, drugs and booze.

Not only does he gratify himself with those luxuries, but he also indulges in dangerous women. One of his many women is a witch. By toying with his emotions, she leads him into sacred rituals and incantations.

"The Doors" is not only a terrific film but emotional one as well. It provides a shocking, inside look at the life of a well-known rocker and the life of a human being.

VIDEO REVIEW

The movie explores each facet of Morrison's bizarre and fascinating life from his childhood to his death. Director Oliver Stone ("Platoon," "Born On the Fourth of July") recreates a powerful and poignant look at one of the most unstable times in history in his own way.

As a young boy, Morrison's family comes upon a car accident on a southwestern highway. His eyes catch the gaze of a dying Native American whose spirit visits him throughout his life.

Later, Morrison leaves home for California and enters the UCLA film

Men

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"No," he replied quietly, "I can't figure out how to work this microwave."

My parents had owned that microwave oven for six months. My father makes his living as a plastics engineer — a man of science. But still,

the microwave left him befuddled.

Back in the old days in the Cleaver household — the world guys like my dad came from — such a scene would never have occurred. June wouldn't have been so tired from working late at the office that she retired before the late news. Ward would never have had to venture into the kitchen to make his own microwave popcorn.

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Collegian film close-ups

Capsule reviews of current movies and their ratings

Deceived (PG-13) Goldie Hawn stars in this thriller about a woman whose husband isn't the man she thinks he is. **A-**
Doc Hollywood (PG-13) Don't expect it to fill your prescription for laughs. **D+**
Ernest - Scared Stupid (PG) Another opus from Ernest. Not yet reviewed.
Fisher King (R) Jeff Bridges and Robin Williams star in a fantasy about love, life and mystical bowel movements. **A**
Frankie and Johnny (R) Al Pacino and Michelle Pfeiffer fall in love in this comedy from the makers of "Pretty Woman." Not yet reviewed.
Freddy's Dead (R) The final "Nightmare"? Not as long as there's money in bad horror flicks. **C+**
Long Walk Home (PG) Sissy Spacek and Whoopi Goldberg star in an evocative anti-racism piece. **B**
Necessary Roughness (PG-13) The Bad-News-Bears-theme sports movie resurfaces. Not yet reviewed.
Paradise (PG-13) Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith prove that art imitates life. Not yet reviewed.
Point Break (R) Keanu Reeves stars as an FBI agent posing as a surfer. **B+**
Ricochet (R) Not yet reviewed.
Robin Hood (PG-13) Instead of dancing with wolves, Kevin Costner prances in wool. **C+**
Shattered (R) Not yet reviewed.
The Super (R) Joe Pesci plays a slumlord sentenced to live in his own slum. Not yet reviewed.

GREAT
MEMORIES
START
HERE

Royal Purple Portraits

ATTENTION

ORGANIZATIONS:

Get your group signed up and lined up for Organization portraits. They will be taken in McCain Room 324 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 9 through Oct. 24.

Bring \$10.00 to Kedzie Hall, Royal Purple Office, Room 103 to schedule a sitting time between Sept. 9 through Oct. 24. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE

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We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs, and activities.

Robbie

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
Martin Scorsese directed this rockumentary, and the Band dubbed it "The Last Waltz." It is available on record and video.

Playing along with the Band during this event were some of the greatest influences in rock music — Van Morrison, Ringo Starr, Joni Mitchell, Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Eric Clapton, Ron Wood, Muddy Waters, Ronnie Hawkins, Paul Butterfield and Dr. John. And poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti showed up to read his "Loud Prayer."

Since that evening, Robertson had been doing film scores, including Scorsese's "Color of Money" with Paul Newman and Tom Cruise.

Robertson didn't release a studio album until 1986 when he collaborated with the BoDeans to make his self-titled solo debut, which included the songs "Showdown at Big Sky" and "Somewhere Down the Crazy River."

That album, which was his first real lead-vocal performance, won rave reviews in Rolling Stone and

also sold well.

Six years later, Robertson now takes a different approach to "Storyville."

Throughout the Band's career, the group prided itself on diversity. Any album the Band put out could go from blues to country to cajun to folk to rock 'n' roll and back again.

Robertson takes a theme approach on this album. He mainly uses the theme of a town he fell in love with — New Orleans.

"Storyville" captures the essence of New Orleans with moody, sultry and steamy music, strong and poetic phrases, and references that definitely have a gumbo flavor.

On "Go Back To Your Woods," Robertson paints a vivid picture of the city.

"Hide in the bayou under the gun/ Been to the house of the rising sun/ Come down here trying to make a connection/Must have a bad sense of direction."

"Storyville" makes many nostalgic references to the street scene in big cities. The tune "Soap Box Preacher" deals with this descriptively by referring to the preacher

Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
missed any team workouts, sources said.

Snyder said Tuesday he saw no reason for Watson to not be ready against the Jayhawks.

Watson brings impressive statistics from the previous two games into the weekend. The senior completed 38 of 54 passes for 543 yards in games with Northern Illinois and Washington.

But Watson's counterpart, junior Chip Hilleary, has struggled thus far

Slowed by the broken middle finger of his throwing hand, Hilleary completed just 41 of 79 attempts for 490 yards in KU's first three contests.

But recalling Hilleary's success in the win over K-State last season, Snyder expects Hilleary to be in top form Saturday.

"I remember last year that Chip had the same tag on him going into the game, and he threw for 221 yards," Snyder said. "I have real concern about Chip. I don't think what he's done in the past few weeks is going to have an impact on this game."

The primary weapon for the Jayhawks has been the running attack,

particularly in the person of senior tailback Tony Sands. Having passed John Riggins and Gale Sayers for second on the school's all-time rushing charts in recent weeks, Sands is averaging 140 yards per game. The Cats held Sands to 48 yards last season and must contain him again to stay in the game.

"In three games against us, Tony has rushed for about 345 yards, and two years ago he broke two long ones that were the difference in the ball game," Snyder said. "I think he's a

tremendously gifted back."

Snyder noted the importance of K-State establishing the ability to compete on the line with KU. The status of Gallon and blocking up front against the Jayhawk defense will be keys to the outcome, he said.

"I think they show real strength up front, both offensively and defensively," Snyder said. "They've been very good defensively against all aspects. Can we run the football against them? I'd like to think we have to be able to do that."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Ketzke 103.

(Continued on page 11)

Dexter's Best Seller - The Erica

Brown and tan leather with non-skid soles.

\$59⁹⁹

Standing Room Only

1222 Moro Aggieville Manhattan

American Red Cross Bloodmobile

Delta Tau Delta and
Lafene Student Health Care Center

ask you to please help
save lives by giving blood at
the K-State bloodmobile in the
K, S, and U rooms in the
STUDENT UNION

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TODAY

"WE CARE" about your health

- *Outpatient Clinic
- *Lafemme (GYN) Clinic
- *Allergy Clinic
- *Mental Health Clinic
- *Laboratory
- *Physical Therapy Department
- *Pharmacy
- *X-Ray Department
- *Dietary Counseling
- *In-patient Hospital
- *Sports Medicine Clinic
- *Wart Clinic

Help Support KSU Bloodmobile Donate Today

*Clinic Hours: 8-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.
*24 hour, 7 days a week health care services
*Time-saving Appointment System

Call 532-6544 for an appointment

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

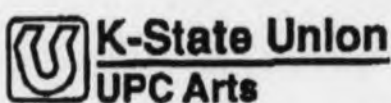
"Your Medical Facility"

Homecoming Come
Parade 9 a.m. S Dine
Aggieville SAT Watch
T Shop

Church Directory

<p>Peace Lutheran Church 2500 Kimball Worship 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m.</p>	<p>St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m. 711 Denison 539-7496 Chaplain: Father Keith Weber</p>	<p>Christian Science Church 511 Westview Drive 10 a.m. Morning Service 10 a.m. Sunday school Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting Reading Room—105 N. 4th</p>
<p>Lutheran Campus Ministry invites you... Worship, Sunday 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel (campus, behind McCain) 1021 Denison 539-4451</p>	<p>ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Lutheran Student Fellowship Campus Pastor, Rev. Fredrick V. Smith Bible Class Sun..... 9:30 a.m. Worship Service..... 10:45 a.m. 330 N. Sunset Ave..... 539-2604</p>	<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church School—9:45 a.m. Disciples of Christ Handicap Accessible 115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790</p>
<p>GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m. Meet at Midwest Family Dining, 1305 Westloop International Bible Studies Sun. 9:30 a.m. Family Nite Wed. 7 p.m. Students Welcome! 2901 Dickens 776-0424</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 801 Leavenworth 537-0518 Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. •Weekly Programs for Youth •Nursery Available Pastor Rev. Dr. Warren Rutledge Associate Pastor Rev. Floyd H. Starr II</p>	<p>FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (for all ages) 10th & Poyntz 537-8532</p>
<p>The Episcopal Church Welcomes You. St. Paul's Episcopal Church & St. Francis Episcopal Fellowship at KSU (Member of Worldwide Anglican Communion) Sixth & Poyntz 776-9427 • Sunday Services - 8 A.M. Holy Eucharist Rite I 9:30 A.M. Christian Education Classes (for all ages) 10:30 A.M. Choral Eucharist Rite II (Nursery available at 10:30 service) • Wednesday Services - 12:15 P.M. Holy Eucharist</p>	<p>Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:35 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: Harris Waltner 10th and Fremont 539-4079 Child Care Available First Church of the Nazarene "Stepping out in faith, reaching out in love" Morning Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Praise 6 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. College Class 9:30 a.m. Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 home 3031 Kimball 539-2851 church Nursery Available CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH COLLEGE CLASS 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. CHINESE WORSHIP 4 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP 8:30 P.M. 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles N. of Kibbitt) 776-3798</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821</p>

DIRT CHEAP PRESENTS TOMORROW'S THE LAST DAY!



POSTER SALE



FEATURING:
Miles Davis, Amy Grant, Jane's Addiction,
Bob Marley, U2, Depeche Mode, Iron Maiden,
La's, Chili Peppers, Malcom X, Misfits,
Randy Travis, Coltraine, Pixies, Costello,
Hendrix, Zeppelin, Doors, Ice Cube, KD Lang,
Billie Holliday, Prince, Einstein, Metallica,
Janet Jackson, Bowie, Madonna, Bauhaus,
NWA, Cure, Pink Floyd, Sinead O'Connor,
Alabama, REM, Robert Johnson, Jesus Jones
AND MANY MORE!



1000+ TITLES
PERSONALITY
ROCK RAP
BLUES JAZZ
COUNTRY



FOR A
LIMITED TIME
ONLY

K-STATE UNION

1ST FLOOR CONCOURSE

Oct. 7 - 11

9 - 5 pm

(Continued from page 10)

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milliken 539-9469.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Improve your flying skills with the instrument, commercial, ATP and/or multiengine ratings. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311.

ANTIQUES AND collectibles at Tuttle's Antique Market, 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Closed Wednesdays.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FISHNET STOCKINGS, pantyhose, thigh-high. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. Happy Halloween!

IMAGEMAKERS: A Symposium for illustrators. Oct. 31-Nov. 2, 1991. \$285 regular registration. K-State students \$30. For information call Department of Art. 532-6605. Deadline Oct. 17.

LONG, BEAUTIFUL nails can be yours for only \$22. Call 776-7421.

MEN AND Feelings workshop. For men only. Improve your skill in identifying and expressing feelings in relationships. Begins Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 3:30p.m. Five sessions. Sponsored by University Counseling Services. To register, call 532-6927. Ask for John or Dave. Fee: \$5.

THE 1991-92 KSU Chapter of Mortar Board is accepting applications for a \$300 Scholarship to an outstanding junior student for the Spring 1992 semester. Applications are available in the SOS Office, First Floor Union and are due back by 4:30p.m., Oct. 24, 1991.

TROUBLE SURVIVING the dating game? Learn about social skills, safe sex, handling alcohol and more. Call 532-6927 about Dating Workshop.

WIDCAT PAWS painted on faces this Saturday, 10a.m.-noon at Christine's, 1223 Moro, Aggieville. \$2!! Show your Wildcat Support for Homecoming.

JOB SEARCH 2000
A Workshop
is coming to KSU!
See our ad on 10-14-91
look for flyers on campus



GO WILDCATS!
COLOR POSTER
ONLY \$7.95 OR TWO FOR \$13.95
(INCLUDES POSTAGE AND HANDLING)
MAIL CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
AND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TO:
FrAnnK Enterprises-Wildcat
12 Donna Drive
Uvalde, TX 78801

Double Barreled

Daryl Blas



Kick Off Homecoming with

Thursday:
Homestead Grays

Friday:
Caribe

Wareham Opera House

2 Automobiles for Sale

1980 CHEVY Citation. Starts and runs smoothly. Reliable basic transportation. 537-7267. \$450 or best offer.

1984 CHEVY pickup. Power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, new tires, AM/FM cassette, runs good. Price negotiable. 539-8330.

1990 PONTIAC Formula, 5 L. TPI, five-speed, Maroon, gray interior, security, low miles. 539-8107.

1990 TOYOTA Truck, excellent condition, but must sell. Light blue, 12,800 miles. 776-0671 after 6p.m.

Geech

Jerry Bittle



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



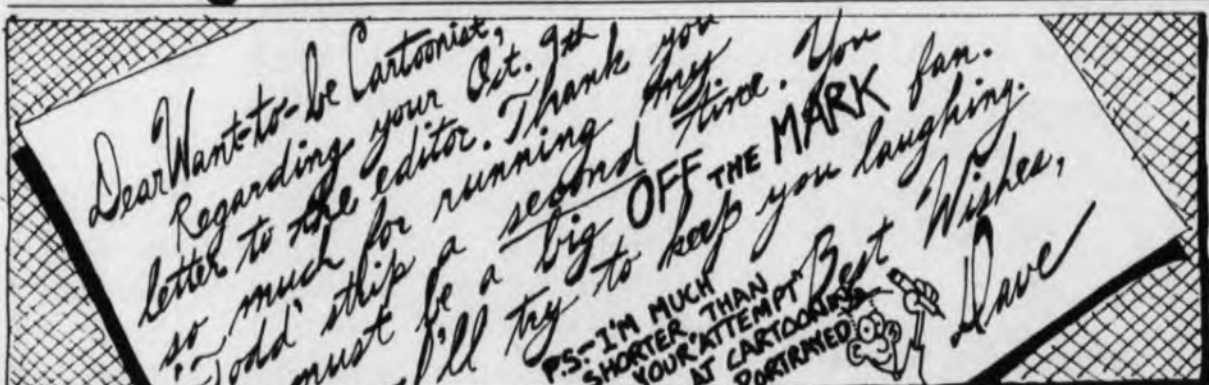
Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



4 Computers

IBM AT 30 meg hard drive with color monitor. \$550 firm. 537-8636. 9:30a.m. - 6:30p.m.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10-\$400/ Up Weekly, Mailing Brochure Set Own House. Rush Self-Addressed Envelope: Income, 1680 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDC, Riviera, AZ 86442.

\$200- 300 for selling 50 funny university T-Shirts, smaller or larger quantities available. No financial obligation. 1-800-728-2053.

AIRLINE. NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to \$24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for bidders, male or female, in The Plum Tree Restaurant, Saturdays and Sundays, 7a.m. to 3p.m. shift. Apply in person at the Holiday Inn.

FREE SPRING Break Trips to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay and Fun. Call CMI. 1-800-429-5264.

FREE TRAVEL, cash and excellent business experience. Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

HELP WANTED: Part-time maintenance person experienced in electrical, plumbing, carpentry and general upkeep for rental properties. 539-4087, leave message.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542- \$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900- \$2,000 month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write UC, PO Box 52-K502, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SHONEY'S. We are looking for: servers, cooks, cashiers and prep people. Applications accepted Oct. 10, 11 and 14, 9a.m. - 5p.m. 2316 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS. 776-0033.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

ATTENTION

Business & Education
Majors

Fortune 500 Corporation
seeking individuals for local
apprenticeship in house part
time managers.

Field training conducted
in specialty areas:
**Financing, Sales,
Education and
Educational
Selling
Administrative
Management.**

These are
high paying positions!

Only Serious Committed Inquires
Need Apply
Call for Interview 537-8555

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

1019 HOUSTON, one bedroom studio apartment near City Park. Some utilities paid. After 6p.m. call 537-9399. \$275.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 539-4087, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Call Sean 776-6509.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Matching pullout couch and loveseat, slate blue. Some damage on back side but otherwise in excellent condition. Paid \$1,200, will sell for \$300 or best offer. Call 539-6860 weekends or evenings.

15 Garage and Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE: 108 Longview Drive, Friday and Saturday from 8a.m. to 4p.m. Moped, dirt bike, drums, blankets, spreads, electric heaters, stereo, speakers, bookcase, stroller, girl's bicycle, boy's and men's bicycle, lots of toys, children and adult clothing and so much more.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.
BRACELET FOUND, Blumont Hall. Call 532-5541.
FOUND, WOMEN'S redish brown glasses with gold trim behind Blumont Hall under a Pecan tree. Claim in Union Lost and Found.

LOST: I.D. bracelet with Britt inscribed. Reward. Call 532-5461.

LOST— ON Thursday, Oct. 3. Citizen's ladies quartz watch. Silver with gold rim around face. Silver metal band has some gold links. Very sentimental. Reward. Call Jennifer 532-3327.

RING: LOST in Purple Masque Theatre Tuesday. Ruby and diamond. \$50 reward. Please call Jennifer 537-4573.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 YAMAHA Radian 600 cc, six-speed. Red with gold accents. 6,600 miles, well maintained, excellent condition. Priced right at \$1,600. 1-784-3548, 3-10p.m.

1988 KAWASAKI EX, 500 cc. \$1,800 or best offer. 539-2581.

1991 FISHER Hoo-Koo-E-Koo... \$410. Midwest bicycle 776-1907.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 6,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

MOUNTAIN BIKE: 1990 men's Schwinn High Plains, 21-speed, 23-inch frame, black, \$250 or best offer. Call between 4 and 8p.m. 776-0185.

TREK 7000 20-inch mountain bike. Black with white splash and neon green lettering. Excellent condition. Call Mark at 539-2343.

19 Music/ Musicians

**Hayes House
of Music**
Guitar & Bass Guitar Lessons
327 Poyntz 776-7983

20 Parties-n-more

GET WILD with Wet'n'Wild Mobile Hot-tub Rental. 539-7700 anytime.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALL-U Rowing teams— It's been just 6 days since your big day of rowing. We were all impressed at each member's showing the world just how fast you could get those boats going. To all of our teams we just wanted to say— Thank you for making it such a fun day! Thanks! The K-State Crew.

CORKY— TOMORROW is your day and 24 you'll be. We'll have the Geritol to keep you going! Happy Birthday, old man. The Youngsters.

DANJO: 4 years it has been doing you think so back then? 3 to go 'til the show!! How did you know? I love you so!! Yours, Tuff T.

DOD MICHELLE R.— We are so proud of you and we're backing you 100%. Keep smiling! You're gonna do great! Delta love, your sisters!

ERNIE— HAPPY 20th Birthday! I love you, George.

GUYS, GRAB your guns. Women, head for the basement. Chi-Os, DUs and Betas are going to put a bang in Homecoming as they make a K-Statement. Go Cats!

KSU BAND— Looking forward to Homecoming '91. KSU Alumni Band.

PAULA M.— Good luck with Ambassador Elections. We are behind you all the way! Love, your Theta sisters.

PIPHI Stacey L.— I'm so ecstatic because I have you as a doll!! This is only the beginning to the great times we will share! Love, Mom.

PIPHI— Win or lose we're still the best. Take a nap today, because we will need the rest. Love, SAE, Dot, Mom.

SIG EPs— At first you thought you were seeing spots, but you soon found out it was just some Theta thoughts. Your candlelight surprise really caught our eyes! The morning wake-up call really shook us all. From Practice to Pumping to Charlie's all night, with Peace, Love and Happiness, we'll kick A tonight! Love, The Thetas.

SIGMA ACTIVES— We've worked really hard and had a lot of fun, and this year we will be number one! Get pumped to win with all of our men! We love you lots— your soon to be dolls!

THETA Xis and TKEs— Homecoming is here so give a cheer, raise your glass and have a beer. Number one we'd like to see, but if not, let's keep on partying. Peace and Love, your Homecoming Partner.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC REGISTERED, black, adorable, lovable and intelligent Lab, male puppy. Shots and wormed, \$75. 1-926-4825.

TWO 8-10" Oscars with striking colors for sale. \$40 apiece or best offer by Oct. 12. 537-9528.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed— laser printing— font selection. Specialize in quality resumes. Editing and proofreading. 25+ years experience. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7716.

ALPHA— OMEGA Technical word processing, equations and graphics. Resumes, theses, reports. Letter-quality. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy 539-3229, 8a.m. - 8 p.m.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

WORD PROCESSING: Term papers, essays. Phone 537-0931.

24 Roommate Wanted

MALE NON-SMOKER to share nice trailer, own bedroom. \$135 plus hall utilities. Call 539-3908.

MALE ROOMMATE, own large room, next to campus. \$185. Leave message with Lindsay, Tiffany or on machine 776-1791.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one-third of rent and bills, two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Call 539-3639 after 7p.m., leave message.

MALE to share two-bedroom at Park Place for spring semester. \$197.50 plus one-half utilities, negotiable. 539-8085.

MALE, TWO roommates needed, \$100 rent each, one room now and one Dec. 31st. Plus one-third utilities. 776-3835.

NEED: FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. Very nice, already have furniture and accessories except for your own bedroom. Call late afternoons and evenings. Need roommate now and for next semester. 776-3774.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted: female, \$187.50 per month plus one-fourth utilities, own room. One-half block from campus. Call 539-8906, ask for Debbie or leave a message.

WANTED: MALE roommate to share rent. One house from KSU. \$160 plus deposit includes own room, laundry and pool table. 776-6275.

30 Travel/Car Pool

BAHAMA CRUISE \$99 per person. Five-day/ four-night hotel. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now 1-800-621-0572.

10th ANNIVERSARY
JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK
UNI
STEAMBOAT
JANUARY 2-14 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
JANUARY 3-12 • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS
10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID— limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID— limit two. \$4 for non-students— no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

19 YEARS and up. Interested in a Visa or Discover card account? Automatic approval, no annual fee, interest free if your bill is paid within 25 days. Call your new representatives today. These or Bechy 532-5313. Build your credit today for tomorrow's investments!

MEN'S AND Women's 28" 10-speed bikes, \$125 pair/ \$75 each. Sofa sleeper \$100. All good condition. Call 539-0841, leave message.

34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Major Medical Health plans start at less than \$40 per month. Call John Opat at 776-3882 or stop by at 1115 Westport Drive, Suite D.

SAVE ON health insurance! Male 23 N.S. \$44.30/ month. \$500 deductible. Guaranteed renewable. Call 537-5148.

35 Auto Repair

NISSAN DATSUN Repair and Service, Autcraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

36 Electronics

COLOR TVs for sale with warranty \$130. Home Electronic Service also available. Questions call 532-4856. Nathan Sharf, 409 Marlett Hall.

37 Bed and Breakfast

WINDMILL INN has rooms available for guests 25 miles from Manhattan. Call (913)934-2755 for reservations.

Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Rudiments
4 Propeller noise
8 Mast
12 Bill's partner
13 "— but known..."
14 Luce publication
15 Roof
17 Translucent mineral
18 "The — Strikes Back"
19 Paid player
21 Took first place
22 Compact computer
26 Athletes: slang
29 Vital
30 Sapporo sash
31 Andy's pal
32 Scoundrel
33 Soft cheese
34 Extinct bird of New Zealand
35 Johnny's successor
36 Gretchen

DOWN
1 Longing
2 Prosperous time
3 Winning stroke
4 1952 movie, "— Charley?"
5 Couldn't stand
6 Bachelor's last words?
7 Made wavelets
8 Porch
9 Brooch
10 Goffer
11 Kingly address
16 Jockey's uniform
20 Singer

Johnnie
23 Conservative
24 Theater award
25 Harbor structure
26 Door-frame part
27 Melville work
28 Wheelie
29 Band-leader
32 Competent
33 Invigorating
35 Garfield's owner
36 Plaster flaws
38 Poisonous substance
39 Show gratitude
42 Mulligan, for one
43 Lyricist's topic
44 Fencing weapon
45 Winter woe
46 Prune
47 Important numero
49 Abner's adjective



Solution time: 28 mins.

DANA GOAL BAD
ELAN TOLLE ACE
BACKDRAFT CRY
TITLED HIKES
EL LEERY
JOBS VEX KARL
TRA AMI REO
MAGE DOT GDXX
KAREN GA
ZEBRA SUNDAY
EGO BACKSTAGE
TIAN BNAT OREL
ADE ITAN REEL

Yesterday's answer 10-11

10-11 CRYPTOQUIP

F Q Q - N F M M F J B , M F B W M
K W E D K T G D V C N E E M ' K
I G H W D J D V C .
Yesterday's Cryptquip: DURING SLOW SEASON,
HARD-WORKING TRASH COLLECTOR HOPES BUSINESS WILL PICK UP.

Today's Cryptquip clue: M equals T

Jardine

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ated but need further attention. Chuck Werring, director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said extra amenities in the apartments were added at the request of those living there who are willing to pay more than those living in other buildings.

"Over a four-year period, the extra money allocated for these amenities will be returned through higher rent costs paid by tenants in William's Place," Werring said.

When asked if rent costs will have to be increased from the current cost to make up differences, Werring declined to comment.

Werring said the cycle of renovation is hard to break.

"To have to re-renoate already renovated apartments would be very costly. We are already fairly certain that we will not be renovating another building next fall in order to balance our budget again."

Werring said he realizes there are a number of non-renovated apartments that still need more attention, and it is difficult to keep up. He said the University doesn't always generate enough money for what needs to be done.

Gene Wiley, maintenance superintendent for the housing department, said problems in renovating aren't as superficial as they may appear.

"Each year, we have tried to structure renovations of Jardine a little bit more. But detailed renovating means more time on the project, and people need places to live," he said.

Wiley said working with a limited renovation staff of six and occasional help from students during the summer also tends to make the process difficult.

People living in Jardine at the time of renovations also have to be placed in other apartments or move elsewhere, and housing, in turn, will lose more money.

Maintenance and renovations on campus are generally handled through housing maintenance. The only exception is other architects or contractors who are called in for certain projects.

The housing department is an au-

xiliary enterprise, which means all of the money generated through campus housing comprises the budget the department has to work with to complete renovations, maintenance and other projects.

Wiley said some future projects will have to be put on hold, and the University will have to try and maintain what it has until the loopholes can be worked out.

He also said the number of enrolled students and of those living on campus plays a large part in these decisions.

Problems with the budget this year have halted future projects and further renovations at Jardine. Wiley said reasons for the budget problems vary, but they can be attributed partly to the lack of reserve funds and campus maintenance problems that cost more than expected.

The reserve funds were tapped during the renovation of Strong Complex last year.

The housing department is also having to repay bonds that were floated during that time to complete the project.

"Everything we do comes out of the same housing fund," Wiley said.

He said part of the problem is they have projects already started that need completion despite the budget problems.

The new Jardine Community Building is an example of a project that was started but is still in progress.

The idea for the building was conceived about two years ago. It was then approved by the administration and the Kansas Board of Regents.

Outside contractors were hired to design the shell of the building — the roof, brick and stone — and housing personnel are working to complete the interior.

The estimated cost of the exterior is \$180,000. Wiley said the project will hopefully be done by Christmas.

He said it is easy to anticipate the cost of things through experience, but unexpected emergencies sometimes come up and put loopholes in the budget.

Jardine offers housing options

Building renovated for unmarried, graduate, non-traditional students

By the Collegian Staff

A recently renovated building at Jardine Terrace Apartments offers housing options for unmarried, graduate and non-traditional students, as well as single faculty members.

Jardine typically houses married or single-parent students' families. Building F was renamed William's Place after William Jardine, a former K-State president.

According to a schedule set by the Department of Housing and Dining Services that began about 10 years ago, the building was next to be renovated.

The department began renovating two buildings per year until several years ago, when budget cuts and a decrease in enrollment allowed them to continue the renovation of only one building per year.

This year, however, renovation plans changed.

Chuck Werring, director of housing and dining services, said after he attended residence hall staff meetings and talked with graduate students, he found there was a need to provide a living option other than the dorms for the group Building F serves.

After Werring's staff discussed the demographics of the University and the need for attracting potential students, the Building F renovation was chosen for completion.

"I feel William's Place provides a supportive environment for the grad students. The building is in a conve-

nient location, and the support system of those living around them is always accessible," Werring said.

The refurbished building, located across from Edwards Hall, is fully equipped with window air-conditioning units, wooden cabinets, dishwashers, microwaves and new carpeting. The two bedroom apartments also have ceiling fans in one of the bedrooms.

The other buildings at Jardine do not come this equipped, nor has their renovation been as extensive.

Despite the fact that William's Place tenants pay a higher rent cost, the extensive renovations have caused a great deal of concern among other Jardine residents.

Arturo Hernandez, graduate student in food science, lives in Building D, which was renovated several years ago. He said William's Place is definitely a lot nicer than everything else.

"My building isn't as nice as William's Place, but I don't pay as much, so I can't complain," he said. "Usually, you take what you can get anyway."

Hernandez said although his building was renovated once before, there are still things that could stand being renovated again.

There has also been skepticism that the renovation of William's Place was too extensive and should be utilized to house more families.

"I think allowing single people to live in a place that is traditionally for married people is inappropriate,"

Myron Schmidt, graduate student in chemistry, said.

Schmidt said he doesn't think it is fair that extra money was put into Building F while he was on a waiting list for an unrenovated apartment for his family.

Susanne Tunstall, family housing coordinator, said Jardine's capacity is at about 98.7 percent, and those on waiting lists have been placed.

"I think we have a fair system," she said. "We operate on a first-come, first-serve basis. It's true not everyone can always get the apartments they want, but we try our best to comply with everyone's choices."

Tunstall said some people just aren't interested in what they have to offer.

"I think William's Place was a good idea. There has been a definite need to house staff members, graduates and visiting scholars."

It is important, she said, to provide a place for these students — a place where they are around people who share similar interests.

Carolyn Coon, manager of William's Place, said she feels there was a definite market and a big enough demand for this kind of housing.

"It's affordable and in a good location. It is secluded, and the location is

quiet," she said.

Other tenants said they found it unfair that family apartments weren't offered amenities as nice as those offered at William's Place.

But housing officials said they think the amenities were justified. Gene Wiley, maintenance superintendent for the housing department, said wear and tear on apartments can be severe, especially among families.

Amenities were not added to discriminate against families already living in Jardine, Wiley said.

However, he said, it is probable apartments with single persons living in them can be more easily maintained in the future.

"Each group of people on campus has needs," Werring said, "and we're doing the best we can to provide lifestyle options for everyone."

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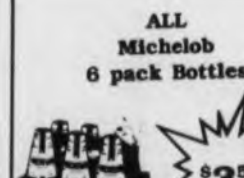
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, October 14, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 34

CELEBRATION

GAME STORY
PAGE 6



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

K-State Police Sgt. James Lehne radios for help as he hangs onto one of the two goal posts torn down Saturday after K-State beat KU 16-12. Lehne gave up the outnumbered struggle just beyond the parking lot east of the stadium, and the group carried the posts to Aggieville.



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

As the team and fans rush onto the field, K-State strong safety Greg Patterson falls to the ground in the north end zone in celebration after KU failed to score on the last play of the game.

Associates testify for Hill, Thomas

Hill passes polygraph test; results ruled inadmissible by chairman

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four friends of Anita Hill solemnly testified Sunday she told them in the 1980s that Clarence Thomas had made unwanted sexual advances toward her. But former associates of the Supreme Court nominee vouched for him, one of them saying, "I know he did no such thing."

Offstage, a polygraph expert said Hill had passed a lie detector test, which her supporters said boosted her credibility.

And the Senate Judiciary Committee made public a statement from Angela Wright, who worked under Thomas at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Wright, who was dismissed by Thomas, said he "constantly pressured" her to go out with him, once asked her about her breast size and frequently made comments on women's anatomy.

"Clarence Thomas did consistently pressure me to date him," she said in the statement. "At one point, Clarence Thomas made comments about my anatomy. Clarence Thomas made comments about women's anatomy quite often."

She described one scene at a seminar when Thomas commented on the dress she was wearing and asked, "What size are your breasts?" Wright used an earthy colloquialism but later said that term was hers, not his.

In a long day and night under the television lights, the Senate Judiciary Committee heard sharply conflicting testimony about Hill and Thomas, accuser and accused in a drama that has captivated the nation.

"He wouldn't take no for an answer," Susan Hoerchner quoted Hill as saying about Thomas in the early 1980s.

Hill added that Thomas said, "You know if you had witnesses, you'd have a perfect case against me," Hoerchner told the panel, which is probing Hill's allegations of sexual advances and Thomas' unequivocal denials.

The lie detector test added an element of controversy. "Ms. Hill is truthful," said Paul Minor, test administrator and head of a private security firm in Virginia, in comments that sent consternation through the ranks of Thomas' defenders.

THOMAS HEARINGS

■ Hearings on Hill's allegations against Thomas of sexual harassment were concluded shortly after 1 a.m. today. No further testimony will be heard today.

■ Sunday, friends of both Hill and Thomas testified in support of both their stories.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called the development "highly offensive and highly political, too pat, too slick, exactly what a two-bit, slick lawyer would do. Sen. Joseph Biden, the Delaware Democrat who chairs the committee, ruled the results inadmissible.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Tuesday on confirming Thomas, a 43-year-old black federal appeals judge whose nomination has turned into a tale of sex and politics unlike

■ See THOMAS, Page 10

Boren visits K-State

Confirmations weigh foremost on senator's mind

PAT OBLEY

City/Government Editor

Two confirmations and the CIA's evolution weigh foremost on the mind of third-term Sen. David Boren, D-Okla.

Boren will kick off this year's Landon Lectures at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. He was interviewed at Manhattan Municipal Airport late Sunday evening.

As the longest-serving chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, Boren leads the Senate confirmation hearings of Robert Gates for CIA director.

Career distinguished by long service as intelligence committee chairman

PAT OBLEY

City/Government Editor

Shortly after he arrived at Manhattan Municipal Airport Sunday night, Sen. David Boren quipped, "I bet you guys had fun after you won."

Boren, D-Okla., was referring to K-State's 16-12 victory over archrival KU Saturday.

"I just got back from Dallas, seeing us lose for the third year in a row," Boren said of his favorite team, the Oklahoma Sooners, losing to archrival Texas.

While rooting during the game, Boren said his staff was taping the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings so he could catch up on the latest developments.

Boren is in town to deliver a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. He is the 18th U.S. senator to be featured in the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues.

When elected to his third term in 1990, Boren carried all but two of Oklahoma's 2,354 precincts.

He is renowned for being the longest serving chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. In addition, Boren is a member of the Senate Finance and Agriculture committees.

Boren was elected governor of Oklahoma in 1974, becoming the youngest governor in the nation at the time.



DAVID BOREN

After graduating from Yale in 1963, Boren, a Rhodes scholar, went on to Oxford University for his master's degree.

After finishing his stint as chairman of the intelligence committee, Boren said he would like to focus on streamlining Congress.

"There used to be just 30 committees in Congress," Boren said. "Now, there are over 300. Congress just is not working."

"I would like to see a return to how Congress used to be."

After being so close to the intelligence community, Boren said he

■ See SENATOR, Page 12

take so long to learn about the existing agency that it would take a long time to change?"

He said a willingness to effect change away from the "Cold-War mentality" is a must for the next CIA director.

"It's going to take a very knowledgeable, very strong leader to really change because the bureaucracy resists change, and the next director is going to preside over more

changes than any director in the history of the CIA," Boren said.

"We're going to have to have a really massive reorganization of intelligence with all the changes in the world today," he said. "Over half the money and half the people were targeted at the Soviet military throughout."

The focus of a revamped CIA

■ See BOREN, Page 3

Long lines, no riots in Aggieville after victory

Police say crowd a little quieter than expected; greater number of arrests made compared to past years

JODELL LAMER
Staff Writer

Long bar lines were just about the worst thing faced by K-State fans in Aggieville celebrating Saturday's win over KU — a far cry from the riots of years past.

In fact, police said Aggieville was

a little quieter than expected.

Sgt. K.W. Padgett, Riley County Police Department shift supervisor, said there were no big problems in Aggieville or Manhattan following the game.

"The department made approximately 191 arrests. This is a greater number of arrests than in past years,"

Padgett said. "This may be due to the larger crowd."

Police closed the entrances to Moro Street in Aggieville to vehicular traffic at North Manhattan Avenue and 11th Street. Officers posted at the entrances monitored people entering and leaving the area.

"There weren't any serious incidents," he said. "Everyone was getting along pretty well."

Padgett said the goalposts removed at the end of the game were recovered by police in Aggieville and returned to campus.

Officers were busier with a lot of noise complaints about private parties, Padgett said.

"Mainly, we were just busy with a routine calls," he said.

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said the crowd at the game

was well behaved for its size. Homecoming game attendance was more than 40,000.

"We still had our usual run of alcohol-related problems," Beckom said.

However, Beckom said he thought the Aggieville crowd following the game was quieter than expected.

"It seems like everyone was in a pretty good mood, having a pretty good time," Beckom said. "I wasn't aware of anything major occurring."

Beckom said this year's Aggieville crowd was exceptionally good, compared to his past experience with post-game activities.

"This was the most cordial and easy-to-get-along-with group I've seen in a long time," he said. "It's about the quietest I've seen for a K-State-KU game."

Beckom said campus police calls were down compared to regular weekends.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

Homecoming winners

■ The 1991-92 K-State ambassadors, announced at halftime of the homecoming game, are **John Niemann**, junior in agribusiness and marketing from Nortonville, and **Paula Murphy**, sophomore in business from Manhattan.

■ The winners of the week-long homecoming competition were also announced at the game Saturday. They are:
1. Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Tau Omega
2. Sigma Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha
3. Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta

REGION

Atchison County manhunt continues

ATCHISON (AP) — Authorities searched Sunday for a man who stabbed an Atchison County sheriff's deputy in a scuffle along a highway.

Sheriff Dennis Parker said Deputy James Helton, 26, was cut on the leg and right forearm but was not seriously wounded. Helton's protective vest kept the knife from cutting his stomach, Parker said.

The incident occurred at 8:05 p.m. Saturday when Helton offered to help a man who was walking along U.S. 59 in a rural area a few miles south of Atchison. When the man ran under a bridge, Helton got out of his patrol car and followed him, telling him to answer some questions, Parker said.

The man turned toward Helton and

tried to slash his face. Helton blocked the move with his right arm and was cut, Parker said. The struggle continued for a few moments before the man broke free and ran away into a wooded area.

While officers from the sheriff's department and Kansas Highway Patrol helped Helton, a helicopter from the Topeka Police Department and a dog team from Lansing searched the woods for the man. The suspect remained at large Sunday afternoon.

Parker said Helton drew his gun after the man ran into the woods but decided not to fire because there were homes and businesses within range.

NATION

Dahmer more talkative while smoking

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A judge has ordered jail officials to relax cigarette restrictions for a man accused of killing 17 people because he seems more talkative with lawyers, investigators and psychiatrists when he can smoke.

Milwaukee County Sheriff Richard Artison objected to the order

Friday but said he will comply.

The jail forbids smoking by prisoners and employees as a fire-safety precaution. But Jeffrey Dahmer's lawyer, Gerald Boyle, and District Attorney E. Michael McCann agreed Dahmer is more talkative about the slayings when he can smoke.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

SATURDAY

At 12:40 p.m., a two-vehicle accident occurred at Claflin Road and Denison Ave. Damage was estimated at under \$500.

At 3:15 a.m., an attendant at Wildcat

Amoco, 17th Street and Anderson Avenue, found a personal check, made out to Beta Theta Pi, by the gas pumps.

At 3:35 p.m., a two-vehicle accident oc-

curred at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. Damage was estimated at under \$500.

At 6 p.m., theft of a couch was reported from a residence at Jardine Terrace.

SUNDAY

At 12:11 a.m., police made a DUI arrest at Pomeroy Street and Claflin Road.

At 12:05 p.m., three suspects were taken to

the Riley County Jail in reference to a theft and criminal damage to property of a wheellock. A report was filed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

SATURDAY

At 9:57 a.m., Kathy Exline, 2913 Dickens Ave., reported her car missing from her residence. It is a black 1985 Chevy Cavalier with red interior, Kansas license number CFL 442.

At 1:22 p.m., a two-car accident occurred at 10th and Fremont streets. Drivers of the vehicles were Meredith K. Garrett, 1726 S. Manhattan Ave., Lot 56, and Bruce Chatfield, 1318 Pierre St. A major-damage accident report was filed.

At 1:49 p.m., Luis Sol, 2008 Strong Ave., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Subject was released on a \$300 bond.

At 2:33 p.m., Ki-Sook Schafer, 2137 Griffith Terrace, was the victim of domestic battery. A report was filed.

At 5:02 p.m., a two-car accident occurred at Beechwood Terrace and Claflin Road. Drivers of the vehicles were Tracy R. Beckley, 1500 Oxford Place, No. 6, and Curtis L. Kirkpatrick, 3147 S. Bunker Hill, Wichita. A major-damage accident report was filed.

At 7:04 p.m., Angela Jones, 41 E. Noon St., reported two subjects fighting at her residence. Cletus Umscheid, 41 E. Noon St., was arrested for battery and confined in lieu of \$500 bond. Battery and criminal trespassing reports were filed.

At 8:01 p.m., Carl F. Martin Jr., 4015 Wyoming St., Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for DUI. He was released on \$500 bond.

At 9:20 p.m., Victor A. Silva, 905 Grand Ave., Alma, was arrested for possession of controlled substance and confined in lieu of

SUNDAY

At 12:13 a.m., Thomas E. Ruark, 6023 E. 127th, Grandview, Mo., was arrested for DUI and released on a \$500 bond.

At 12:30 a.m., Jeffrey M. Seslen, 11818 W. 72nd St., Shawnee, was arrested for battery, obstructing legal process and battery of a law enforcement officer. The battery victim was Gretchen Norris, 2529 Candlecrest Drive. A bond of \$500 was set by Capt. Anderson.

At 12:50 a.m., an unknown caller reported the theft of a TV remote control unit and one compact disc from 1015 Moro St. Total loss was \$40, and an aggravated burglary report was filed.

At 1:26 a.m., Ricky J. Taylor, P.O. Box 1553, Lewisburg, Tenn., was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 1:51 a.m., John V. Bly, no address given, was arrested for battery and resisting arrest. He was confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 2 a.m., John V. Bly, no address given, was arrested for two counts of battery of a law enforcement officer and confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 3:11 a.m., a vehicle accident occurred at Seth Childs and Claflin roads. Drivers were Jennifer R. Jacobs, 3325 Trevelyan, and Robert L. Winfrey, 412 Kansas St., Eureka. A major damage to property report was filed.

At 6:25 a.m., Joe McCallum, 3107 Heritage Court, No. 60, reported the theft of a Uniden radar detector and a Pioneer stereo from his Toyota truck. The window and console of the

truck were damaged. Estimated loss was \$950.

At 7:40 a.m., Jeannette Harold, 510 Oakdale Drive, reported the theft of a rose-colored 1989 Chevy Celebrity with Kansas license number CFF 337. The vehicle is valued at \$9,000.

At 8:20 a.m., a employee at the Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th St., reported damage to the green on the golf course.

At 12:38 p.m., Gregory B. Scarbrough, 525 N. Manhattan Ave., No. 9, reported damage to the rear window of his vehicle. Loss was estimated at \$150. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 12:38 p.m., Harold Krause, 1501 Humboldt St., reported damage to windshield wipers on two vehicles. Estimated loss was \$50 and a criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 1:02 p.m., Jay Reed, 1430 Cambridge Place, No. 7, reported damage to the finish of his vehicle. The estimated loss was \$600, and a criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 1:50 p.m., John Jamison, 711 Allison, No. 9, reported a vehicle burglary. A Whistler radar detector, model No. 280, and a red canvas cassette bag with 40 assorted tapes were taken. The driver-side window on the vehicle was also damaged. Estimated loss was \$610, and a vehicle burglary report was filed.

At 1:59 p.m., Jim Sharp, 508 Wickham Road, reported the theft of a tool box and assorted tools with an estimated loss of \$600. A theft report was filed.

OCTOBER 14

■ Applications for KSU Community Service Program International Teams will be accepted for summer volunteers who want to work in Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic. Applications will be available until Oct. 21 in Eisenhower 14A during business hours.

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will have a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union 213. The final exam will be given, and pledges need to bring name sheets.

■ MSC/SGA will meet for fashion show rehearsal at 2:30 p.m. in the Union 208.

■ UAB registration forms are due Oct. 15 in the SGS office on the ground floor of the Union.

■ The Student Association of Graduates in English will meet at the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville at 7:05 p.m. Oct. 17 for fiction and poetry readings. Ben Nyberg, professor of English, and Jonathan Holden, professor of English, will read. An open reading of student work will follow. All those interested should sign up in Denison 122.

■ The K-State Sports Car Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 204. The topic will be the National Collegiate Motorsports Team.

■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet to plan for Brother Peace Week at 7 p.m. in the Union 205.

■ Southwind will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ The Accounting Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Hap Frank of the IRS will be there. There will be Royal Purple portraits after the meeting.

■ All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

■ Human Development and Family Studies Interest Group will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Union 213.

■ The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.

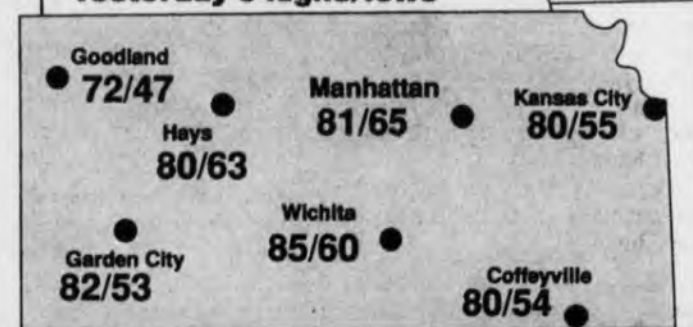
■ The Human Ecology Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 115.

■ Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205. Pictures will be taken after the meeting.

■ Lloyd Dumas will give the Lou Douglas Lecture, "The End of the Cold War and America's Economic Future," at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows

MANHATTAN
Today's high

57

Tonight's low

31

Today's forecast

Partly sunny. Windy and cold. Gusty northwest wind 15 to 25 mph diminishing in the afternoon.

Tonight's forecast

Mostly clear and cold.

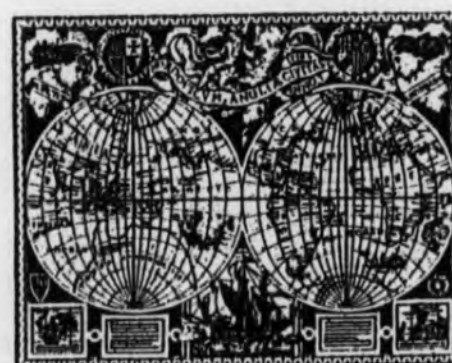
Tomorrow's forecast

Mostly sunny. High near 60.

INTERNATIONAL

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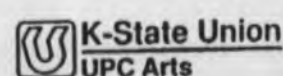


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Cannabis plants grown for many different uses

Washington cultivated hemp on his plantation

ULRIKE DAUER
Health/Science Writer

George Washington may not have smoked marijuana, but he cultivated the cannabis plant on his plantation in Mount Vernon.

Many people are surprised when they hear that marijuana, hashish and hemp all originate from the same plant, the hemp or cannabis plant.

DRUGS

Cannabis indica/sativa is a flowering sweet-smelling herb that looks a little like hops. Cannabis belongs to the same family as the stinging nettle.

What people usually call marijuana is a mixture of crushed cannabis leaves, flowering buds and small twigs.

Hashish is the resin the cannabis plant produces. Hashish usually is prepared by shaking, pressing and scraping the amber resin from the plant.

The difference between marijuana and hashish lies with the extraction process, said Ted Barkley, curator of the herbarium and professor of biology.

"Marijuana is extracted from the plant with dry low heat, hashish with fat," Barkley said.

The principle active compound of the cannabis plant is Tetrahydrocannabinol.

What is marijuana?

- Marijuana, hashish and hemp all originate from the hemp or cannabis plant.
- Cannabis indica/sativa is a flowering, sweet-smelling herb that looks somewhat like hops. It belongs to the same family as the stinging nettle.
- Common marijuana is a mixture of crushed cannabis leaves, flowering buds and small twigs.
- Hashish is the resin produced by the cannabis plant.

People in China, India and the Near East may know the most about marijuana. Cannabis has been used in Asian medicine and at sacred ceremonies for at least 6,000 years. The fiber also served as cordage, clothing and blankets.

Barkley said the cannabis plant is grown for the seed's oil in some areas.

He said cannabis oil was commonly used as lamp oil years ago.

In the 1960s and 1970s, cannabis became a popular symbol with the hippie counterculture. Its characteristic sweet aroma filled the air around marijuana smokers.

Used for its mood-altering potential, cannabis today is the leading psychoactive plant worldwide, followed only by tobacco and alcohol in popularity.

But cannabis also is and has always been an important cash crop.

It was vital to the shipping industry and plantation of the first colonies. The Pilgrims outfit their sailing fleets with sails and strings made from the cannabis fiber. And the pioneer wagons, covered by canna-

bis tarps, carried the crop west.

Cannabis became less valuable when steam power and the cotton gin were invented. After World War II, clothing and strings were manufactured from cotton and synthetic fibers rather than from cannabis.

The 1938 amendment to the Opium Narcotic Drug Act prohibited the cultivation of cannabis without special authorization.

Illegal cultivation of the cannabis plant flourishes today. How much actually is grown is difficult to know.

"No reliable figures are available," Barkley said.

The price paid for cannabis on the world market is usually high.

"The street price of a quarter of an ounce of marijuana is \$40 right now," said Sgt. William Reece of the Riley County Police Department.

Reece said the price fluctuates with inflation like any other product.

Twenty years ago, he said, the same amount of marijuana only cost \$5.

Boren

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
should lay in regional conflicts, economic sectors and "human source" intelligence, Boren said.

"Just because you have a great satellite photo doesn't tell you what Saddam Hussein's intention is," the senator said, "or what's going on in a little garage where some terrorist organization is making chemical weapons."

In order for the changes to be successful, new people with new expertise will have to be recruited, which is one of the reasons for a "no" vote on Gates, Boren said.

"It's going to be tough because here you've got some talented person whose been working for 20 years, and he speaks Russian, and he's a Soviet military and battlefield tactics expert," he said. "You can't transfer him over to the Middle East and tell him, 'Now you speak Arabic.'"

Boren described the turmoil over Clarence Thomas's nomination to the Supreme Court as tragedy for Thomas and University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill, who has charged Thomas with sexually harassing her.

"I know Dr. Hill and her family, and I've known Judge Thomas somewhat, and I'm really impressed with

both of these people," Boren said. "I think it's just a tragedy they've been thrust into the situation they are in now."

"My real anger is directed primarily at the people responsible for leaking this information to the press. It's a violation of the law to release an FBI report."

Because of the mishandled report, Boren says everyone involved in the confirmation has lost something.

"I have a real sympathy with Judge Thomas when he says 'Something has been taken away from me that no one can restore to me, and that's my reputation.'"

"I feel strongly that Professor Hill



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Swinging flames

Jessica Williams, freshman in psychology, spins a flaming baton Friday evening at the bonfire in Memorial Stadium. Residence halls, Greeks and other organizations participated in the chant competition.

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and Judge Thomas has been victimized by the process. I think the Senate has suffered greatly as an institution because of this. And I think the whole country has been damaged because, if the confirmation process is destroyed in this way, people are going to be very leery of accepting positions in the future.

"I think the FBI should be called in to investigate this leak. If a staff member or a senator is responsible, they should be held accountable."

Previously, Boren had announced

he would be one of 14 Democrats to vote for Thomas' confirmation, but in light of recent events, he is now undecided and says he won't make a decision until the hearings are over.

"I do think we have to bear in mind that, under our system, a person is presumed innocent if there is any doubt that remains," Boren said. "I keep hoping there will be testimony that will nail us down one way or another, but there may not be. The witnesses for both sides seem to be very credible."

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Victory Cats' purple pride shines on, off the field

Victory — how sweet it is.

Yes, the Cats downed KU for the first time since 1986 Saturday.

Just three short years ago, K-State fought to do anything right on the football field. Losses mounted, the stands were far from full and most of the jokes told in Big Eight Conference circles had a Wildcat punchline. But no more.

Now, for a year anyway, a few of the jokes told in these parts can have a Jayhawk punchline.

K-Staters can be proud of fan behavior at the game that showed a degree of class. Sure, there were the usual oranges that hit the field after a few K-State scores, and yes, the goal posts did come down. But the days of truly disruptive fan behavior appear to be over and gone with the childish riots that accompanied home games with KU in years gone by.

The fact that K-State came back from a nine-point deficit to win points to an increased maturity on the part of the players in the program. It's a maturity Snyder has insisted was there all along. Maybe now someone will believe he knew what he was talking about.

There is light at the end of the football tunnel for K-State, and everyone involved with what went on Saturday in KSU Stadium and in Aggieville has cleared away much of the debris of seasons past and made the sight of that light possible.

Congratulations, one and all.

Going to class means missing opportunities

Going to the Landon Lecture today?

Why not?

Oh, class.

Well then, remind your professor of the Provost's office recommendation that classes be let out during Landon Lectures.

And, remind him or her that one of the purposes of this august land-grant institution is to make us better citizens by educating us about the wider world.

Today's lecture by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., would be a bad one to miss.

For one thing, Boren is one of the guys who's going to vote on Clarence Thomas' nomination Tuesday night.

And, he's the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, which has been trying to decide if Robert Gates is qualified to be CIA director.

He is a player in two highly charged, highly controversial very, important nomination proceedings, and he's speaking here 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Wouldn't it be nice if the administration — Wefald, not Bush — required that classes be let out during Landon Lectures?

Because, funny thing about education, it isn't always found in a classroom.

Columbus Day not holiday for everyone

It's all about attitudes.

Exactly one year before the 500th anniversary "celebration" of Columbus' discovery of North America, a grass-roots movement is trying to change the day's name and message.

Supporters seek to change the day to a "commemoration" rather than a celebration, which they say is a misnomer since Columbus Day is a day of mourning for Native Americans.

Supporters say they want to remind people Columbus was not the first explorer to visit the continent. He should be portrayed as the one who "brought two worlds into permanent contact" rather than as the discoverer of America.

This movement isn't about whether or not Columbus was a great man. It's about reading between the lines in history books and looking honestly at what his discovery has wrought during the last 500 years.

Respect and admiration should go out to those who are contributing to the movement. They are trying to modify people's attitudes. They are not trying to make everyone feel bad and guilty on Columbus Day.

Backers of the movement are trying to provide information that has been secondary in textbooks and, unfortunately, in most people's minds.

Critics will say they are just trying to stir up controversy and push anti-American rhetoric. But similar comments accompanied the uncovering of what really happened during the Vietnam conflict.

Some will say they should spend their time more productively and the name of a celebration does not matter.

But a decade ago, mentally and physically handicapped people were called retards and freaks. Obviously, names and labels have a lot to do with attitudes.

Sure, there are more pressing issues in the world, but every little bit of enlightenment helps.

All's quiet on the ~~KISS~~ front

Friend writes home from 'bootcamp'



ED SKOOG

I received the following letter from an old grade school buddy of mine. When he was nine, he ran away from home, lied about his age and joined the army. Not just any army — Vinnie joined the KISS army.

Now that I'm 21, I'd like to pretend KISS isn't important. But tell that to the hundred thousand KISS troopers, the kings of the nighttime world, those gods of thunder. Here is Vinnie's story.

"Dear Skoog,
"It is another quiet night here in the KISS barracks. Since General Gene 'The Demon' Simmons came last week for a surprise review, we've all just been cooling down. The general gave a speech from the reviewing stand which kinda bummed us all out. Well, it bummed me out, anyway.

"I've given 12 of the best years of my life to the service. Don't get me wrong. I don't regret one minute of it. But General Simmons is, well, he's my personal hero, you know? And to see him up there without his spiked demon boots, without his Gibson Grabber and without so much as a splash of clown white demon makeup — it was just lacking somehow like all the romance was gone.

"And what he said. He didn't even let the marching band finish 'I Want To Rock and Roll All Night.' He silenced them with a wave of his ungloved hand. Then he spoke.

"The Cold War is over. Disco's coming back. We haven't put out a good album since Dynasty. First the Catman split, then Ace left to do Frehley's Comet — what a bunch of crap. It's all crap. We're useless and weak," he said.

"He didn't even wriggle his tongue at us.

"The worst part, Ed, is that he was right. With the Soviet Union falling apart, the Mideast meeting to find a peaceful solution and Germany reuniting, we just don't have much to do anymore. We're left out of everything.

"We were in Iraq, but that Schwarzkopf fella forgot to send a Bradley for us. He apologized and said he'd call, but we never heard anything after that. My KISS platoon had to bum a ride back to Westbury with a van full of kids too young to

know any KISS songs.

"I sang, 'Beth, I hear you calling, but I just can't answer the phone,' and the sergeant hummed along, but aside from that, there wasn't a sound. I shut up. The kids turned up the radio. Rush Limbaugh was talking about politically correct nurses. It was too much.

"There is no place left for us in the new world order. We needed the constant threat of Jackson Browne and Soviet nukes to survive. Recruitment is way down, and frankly, Ed, the new recruits are mostly drunks, 30-year-old computer programmers and librarians with worn-out Hush-puppies. We can't run an army on this weird fuel much longer.

"I'll be honest. I think I'm going to be retired soon. They've already moved me to a desk job. I won't complain. I know it takes nine KISS people to support one KISS soldier in the field.

"At my new job, I translate old KISS songs into English, so that they may be better understood by contemporary audiences. I also jot down in-house notation, to remind us of the chivalrous ideal for which we fight. Here's an example:

"I'm a dancer, a romancer (1)
I'm a Capricorn, and she's a Cancer. (2)

She saw my picture in a music magazine ... (3)

Baby, Baby take me down on my knees (4)

You can do what you please. (5)
C'mon and love me.' (6)

"1. Yes indeed, young Ace Frehley danced with Houston's cutting edge Ballet West for two years before becoming Space Ace.

"2. KISS was formed under the same Zodiacal sign as was Jesus Christ. The 'she' referred to is generally thought to be France, since Bastille Day falls within the Zodiacal sign Cancer. KISS has been at war with the Frogeaters since 1976.

"3. CREEM

"4. Notice the subtle repetition of the 'ee' sound — oh, those poets.

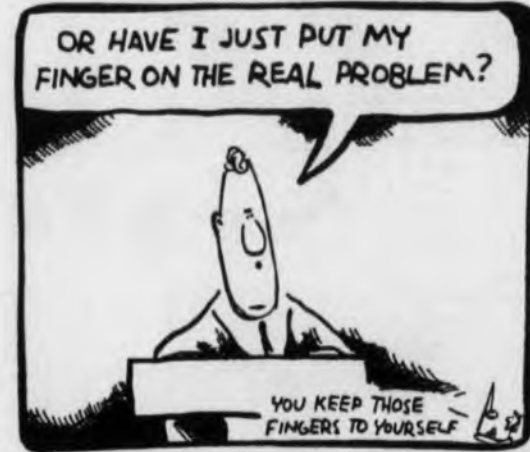
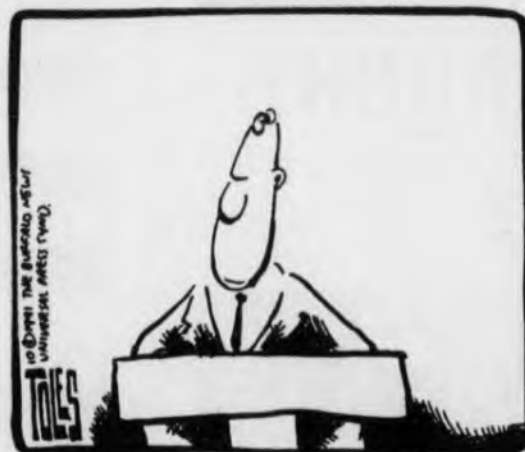
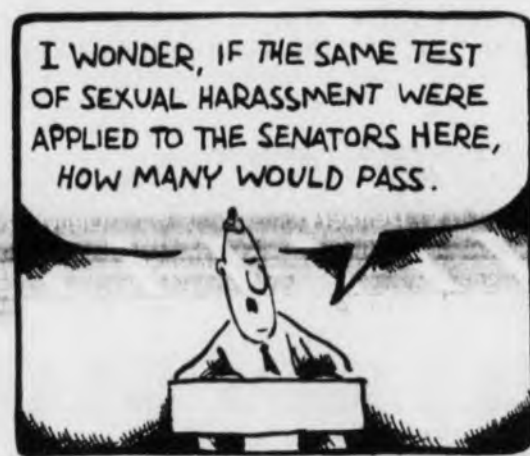
"5. One can hear the pain of life in the 'ou' sounds in this line. Ace sure has suffered for his art.

"6. This is the title. The Zen-like message of the song is often overlooked, but take the first letter of each word in this line, and it spells, 'CALM.' That's the sort of thing I do these days. It's important, sure, but it loses something in translation.

"Honestly, Ed, I can't see the KISS army holding together too long. The band's latest single, 'God Gave Rock 'N' Roll to You,' aside from the religious tint, distresses me. It just doesn't hit me the way new KISS songs usually do. I'm confused. Is KISS changing, or am I?

"I've also come to realize that General Simmons is really just plain butt-ugly without his makeup.

"I remain,
Vinnie Vincent (no relation)."



LETTERS

Information on marijuana nonsense

Editor,

A front-page article addressing the effects of marijuana on the body was published in the Oct. 2 Collegian, and Stanley Konkright is quoted as saying, "It has been proven that marijuana is habit forming, and you have to wonder how they are getting the money to pay for it."

Well, Stanley, they would probably get the money to pay for marijuana from the same source you would get the money to pay for your beer and cigarettes. And what is this nonsense about habit forming? A habit can be anything — video games, reading, exercising or sex.

Konkright also informs us that this is a proven fact. I wonder where he got this fact; he does not give any credit to an author. Could it be that he made this fact up himself?

The Collegian also said marijuana is a gateway drug. The Collegian defines gateway drugs as "drugs that can lead to the abuse of harder drugs." There is absolutely no proof of this so-called "gateway" effect happening.

According to a study published in the May 1990 issue of "American Psychologists," people who totally abstain from any drug contact were "anxious, emotionally constricted and lacking in social skills compared with (occasional) experimenters."

The psychologists (Jonathan Sheldler and Jack Block of Berkeley

University) who reported these findings also went on to say that while they do not advocate illegal drug experimentation, they indicate the practice may not be harmful. Other studies suggest marijuana is less harmful than legal drugs like alcohol and tobacco.

It's time we thought about the legalization of marijuana.

Joel Coopersmith
Junior in English

Volleyball team's problems confusing

Editor,

Just curious. What the hell is going on with the K-State women's volleyball team? I have recently learned that a fourth player has quit the team. Is it the coach or the players? Someone tell me, please.

Marc Hoobler
Freshman in business

Fossil fuel editorial poorly researched

Editor,

Why does the Collegian save its most uninformed and poorly reasoned editorials for the section which is supposed to reflect a staff position? If I were on the staff, I would be embarrassed that readers might associate my name with Monday's in-

adequately researched editorial on fossil fuels.

For example, the anonymous writer described the K-State research vehicle as different from other vans because it runs on electricity. Then, making a tremendous leap in thinking, the author suggests this is proof we can stop using fossil fuels. Is the writer aware electricity requires other energy sources? In this country that means hydroelectricity, nuclear fission and fossil fuels.

What does it take to walk over to Farrell Library and do some reading about a topic before writing about it? It's what we expect of our composition students.

The problem is, except for the brief and sad attempt at political rhetoric, I agree with the editorial position. But the readers of a newspaper have a right to expect not only good writing skills, but also good thinking skills. It is not enough to just have an opinion — not when the goals are to inform a large number of people and to offer a forum for debate.

David-Michael Allen
Graduate student
in creative writing

Pot potency article promotes myths

Editor,

I would like to comment on the Oct. 2 Collegian article regarding marijuana potency that only perpe-

tuated the myths of marijuana and helped the government's propaganda machine that has kept marijuana illegal for so long.

Marijuana is one of the most innocent drugs. In proving this, I would like to point out the article's shortcomings.

Marijuana can be psychologically addictive, but so can tobacco and alcohol. In fact, alcohol and tobacco are also physically addictive — similar to cocaine, heroin and other narcotics. This means that when you stop using these substances, your body can go into withdrawal. This can result in nausea, seizures and death in extreme cases.

As far as marijuana being a gateway drug to harder drugs, that is merely circumstantial, and as such, I won't deal with it.

When it comes to Bill Arck likening the experience of smoking a joint to robbing a bank, I see no connection whatsoever. The only thing I can say is, Bill, aren't you stretching it a bit?

The article also included Don Mason, who sees the main difference between alcohol and marijuana abuse as "alcohol-related deaths are more frequent and more publicized."

Let me enlighten you, Don. Since you work at a hospital, you should know nobody has ever died from marijuana. In fact, according to government reports, it would take more than 1,500 pounds to overdose.

Chad Chamberlain
Sophomore in radio-television



SHANE KEYSER/Staff
K-State Fiji pledge Damien Illum, freshman in business, runs his 75-yard leg of the Fiji Run for Leukemia Friday afternoon on Highway 24 east of Manhattan. Each year, members of the K-State and KU Fiji houses take turns running the game ball to the K-State-KU game to raise money.

K-State, KU Fijis run for leukemia

Annual event has raised \$173,000 in past 18 years

BEVERLY EPP
Collegian Reporter

Phi Gamma Delta members have raised about \$173,000 for the Kansas Leukemia Society in the past 18 years from the Fiji Run for Leukemia.

This year's run started at 7:30 a.m. Friday at the University of Kansas Fiji house in Lawrence.

Jeff Fowler, K-State sophomore in park resources management, said about 45 K-State and KU Fijis participated in the run.

Michael Carson, freshman in chemical engineering, said he ran 10 miles during the day, and the amount members ran varied from five to 10 miles.

The run followed U.S. Highway 24 from Lawrence to Manhattan, ending at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the K-State Fiji house.

Before the K-State-KU game Saturday, Fiji members from both chapters presented a check for \$23,000 to KLS representatives.

For the past five weeks, Fijis have gone door to door in the surrounding

area collecting donations as part of the run effort.

Fowler said the run began in 1974 in memory of a fraternity brother who died of leukemia.

"I believe our fraternity will do this run forever," he said.

Carson said he participated in the run, because he liked to run and it was for a good cause.

Lack of sleep often problem for students

Disorders caused by academics, relationships

JANE ROESNER
Collegian Reporter

About 30 percent of all adults complain of not being able to sleep at night, said John Robertson, staff psychologist at University Counseling Services.

Although no studies have been done to determine the frequency of sleeping disorders among K-State students, they are not uncommon, Robertson said.

There are a variety of possible sleeping disorders — from narcolepsy (suddenly falling asleep) and sleep apnea (when breathing stops while sleeping) to insomnia.

He said the causes of these disorders are numerous and can be based on such things as a medical disorder, dietary intake or stress.

"Stress can certainly be a common one," Robertson said. "I don't want to minimize it, but there are other causes."

College students undergoing stress because of classes or relationships may develop insomnia or even begin to sleep for abnormally long periods in order to escape that stress, Robertson said.

There are four basic symptoms, Robertson said, that indicate a sleeping disorder: difficulty in falling asleep at night, difficulty in remaining asleep or waking up early, excessive sleeping or excessive daytime sleepiness.

Deciding when to be evaluated for a sleeping disorder is a subjective decision, he said.

"If they feel like their sleeping patterns are interfering with what's happening while they're awake," he said, "then they should come in."

Sleep disorders

- About 30 percent of adults complain of not being able to sleep at night.
- Lack of sleep is the most common sleep disorder among college students.
- There are four symptoms of sleep disorders:
 - difficulty in falling asleep at night
 - difficulty in remaining asleep or waking up early
 - excessive sleeping
 - excessive daytime sleepiness

Students who occasionally opt to stay up all night can recover relatively easily, but if skipping sleep becomes a regular activity, health problems could develop, said Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology.

Rappoport said the main concern with an all-nighter is a student will not eat healthily. That, along with lack of sleep, increases a student's vulnerability to sickness and stress.

He recommends eating carbohydrates or drinking orange juice instead of ordering out for pizza and a coke.

"Pizzas are not the ideal food," he said. "They'd do much better, although they'd never eat it, with oatmeal."

Lack of sleep is the most common sleep disorder among college students because of differing schedules for each day of the week, Rappoport said.

It is hard for students to get to sleep early the night before a 7:30 a.m. class if they were able to sleep until 9:30 or 10 a.m. the day before, he said.

■ See SLEEP, Page 10

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1992 ROYAL PURPLE

LANDON LECTURE

David Boren
United States Senator

Monday, October 14, 1991
10:30 a.m.
McCain Auditorium

Kansas State University

SPORTS MONDAY

Same story, new ending



SCOTT PASKE

Defense savors victory

"Goodness, I think this is probably the biggest win around here in a long time."

Right on, Rogerick Green. Simple, but true.

People often say, "This was the biggest," "This was the best," or "This was the greatest" after a win.

But throw a word like goodness and a sigh of relief in front of those phrases, and you've entered a new dimension. It implies realism. It separates itself from myth.

And the senior cornerback's analysis of K-State's 16-12 win over KU couldn't have come more directly from the heart. As he spoke, he took a personal journey through his career as a Wildcat football player.

"It may seem funny, but it's all starting to come to me now," Green said. "It goes back to when Coach (Bill) Snyder arrived here. He talked about things like team goals. He said to believe in yourself, never give up, things like that."

"A lot of us looked at each other and thought that was a little weird. But it was all so true today."

True enough for a win over the Jayhawks, the one elusive accomplishment of the K-State seniors.

Green and the rest of the defense granted quarterback Paul Watson enough reprieves to bring the Wildcats back in the fourth quarter. Because they were responsible, feelings ran deep.

It meant so much that nose tackle Evan Simpson cried. As he told his story, one of more than 40,000 that can be told, the words were choppy. Sentences were interrupted to wipe away the constant flow of tears.

There was nothing fake about it.

The images of a win that a team and its fans would have killed for were worth far more than the \$20.50 ticket. There wasn't a place in KSU Stadium where a view was better or worse than another.

Maybe one.

The site of defensive end Elijah Alexander taken from the K-State locker room on a stretcher put a different perspective on the post-game celebration. While his teammates were outside watching students tear down the goal posts, Alexander collapsed in the locker room from exhaustion.

It prompted Snyder to travel to the hospital with his wounded warrior. An effort that typified the theme of a win required every ounce of Alexander's energy.

He was OK, but until that was learned, the incident tempered the Cats' level of excitement.

Still, at the moment the game's verdict was decided, the senses of sight and sound were priceless.

"I just fell to the ground," linebacker Chris Patterson said. "It was such a relief. We put so much into it."

"All I could think was we beat KU. We beat KU," Green said. "Time stood still."

And for once, it was K-State, a team that is vocal in its search for respect, that dictated the final outcome. So many times, the Cats have been pawns reacting to what an opponent offered.

That wrap has been slow in disappearing. It fueled a post-game tirade by Snyder toward the press and other comments from players.

"It gets old. It just gets so old," Patterson said. "Because KU was favored in the (betting) line, the fact that we beat them makes it a fluke. People don't think we can do anything for ourselves."

The Cats did Saturday. They created a magical moment for their fans.

Watson makes most of 2nd chance

TODD FERTIG
Sports Writer

Quarterback Paul Watson needed only to look to the stands to understand how unlikely a fourth-quarter comeback seemed.

Pulled from the game after committing his fourth turnover, Watson's spot on the sideline was the perfect vantage point. From there, he could watch a portion of the 40,856 walk for the exits, counting on another chapter of the K-State-KU saga to be on its way to the presses.

Trailing 12-3 with 10:01 left in the final period, Watson watched his replacement, Jason Smargiasso, sail a pass into the hands of KU defensive back Robert Vaughn deep in Wildcat territory.

"K-State may have improved, but it's still K-State, and no one knows it better than the Jayhawks," was the unspoken message sent by exiting spectators.

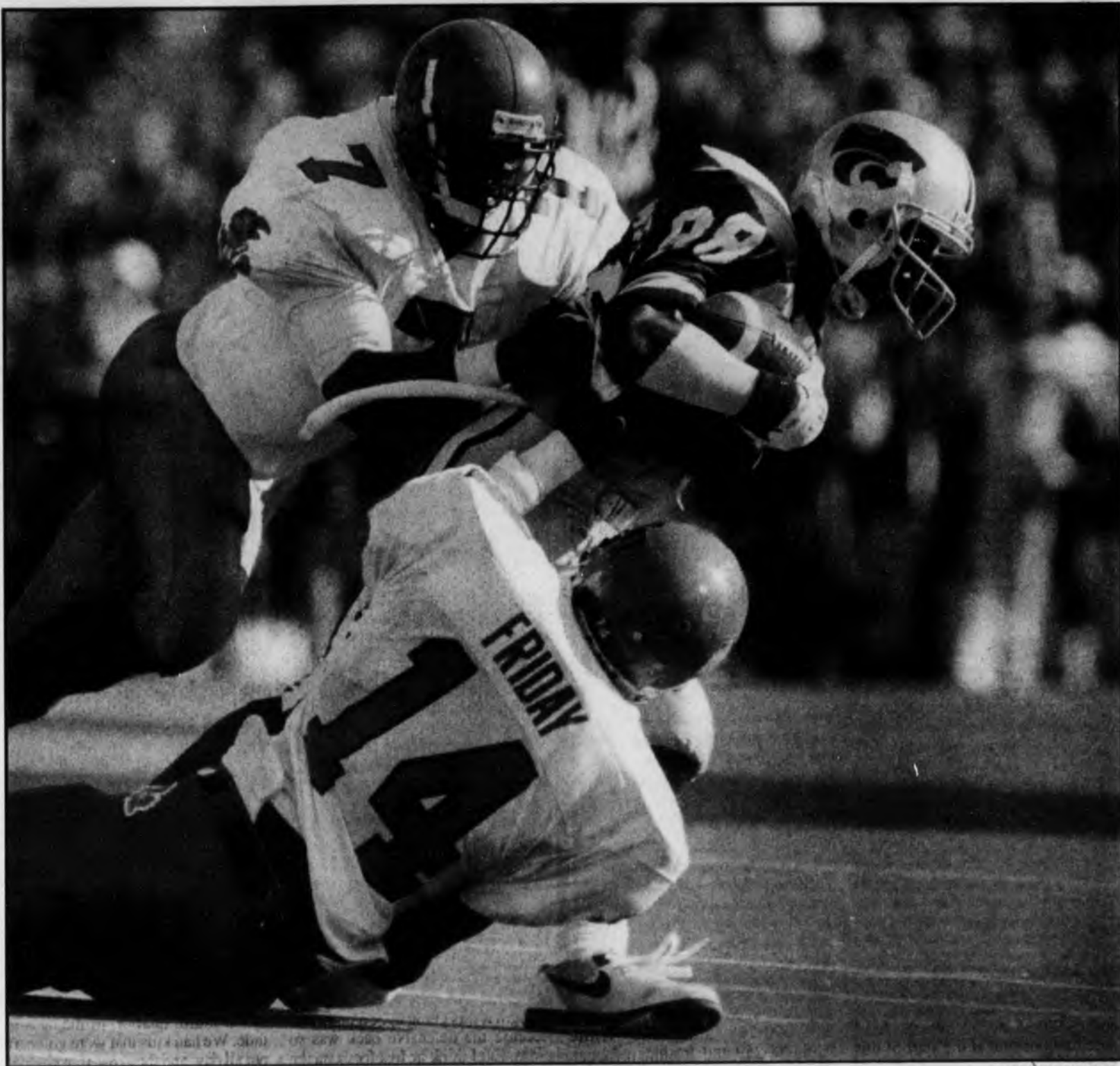
That may have been the message, but the Wildcat defense wasn't listening. Starting on the K-State 15, the defense stopped three KU running plays to set up fourth and one at the 6-yard line.

"Our only thought was to get out of there with just a field goal," Coach Bill Snyder said. "A touchdown probably would have put us under."

That was precisely the logic that prompted KU coach Glen Mason to leave his offense on the field to drive the final nail into the K-State coffin. Mason's only problem was that KU running backs, who entered the contest averaging more than 250 yards per game, had been stuffed the entire day. To that point, K-State had held four KU backs to a combined 76 yards and had already stopped the Jayhawks on two fourth-and-one situations.

So KU opted to go to the air. Wide receiver Kenny Drayton gained a step on the defense and headed toward the left corner of the end zone. But Chip Hilleary's pass to seal the game floated just beyond Drayton's fingertips.

Snyder then went to the senior quarterback who hadn't seen the Jayhawks lose in his five-year college career. Watson took over at the K-State 6-yard line. Having completed



DAVID MAYES/Staff

K-State receiver Michael Smith is brought down by KU defensive backs Hassan Bailey (7) and Paul Friday (14) during K-State's 16-12 win over the Jayhawks Saturday at KSU Stadium. Smith contributed seven catches for 72 yards receiving toward the win.

just eight of his previous 21 attempts, Watson hit on eight of 11 passes to direct the Cats to KU's 10 in four minutes. On first and goal, Eric Gallon skirted the left end and broke two tackles to reach the end zone.

Round two of the coaching chess match found Snyder again calling on

his defense. Trailing 12-10, with 3:58 on the clock, an onside kick seemed K-State's only hope.

"The thought went through our mind to onside kick it just so we would have a chance, because what happens if our defense can't hold them?" Snyder said. "But I went to

our defensive coaches and said, 'I'll make that decision. You just tell me if you think you can get us three and out.' And by golly, they said they could, and they did it."

An incomplete pass and two short runs set up fourth and one for the fourth time. Mason wasn't entertain-

ing any more thoughts of testing the defense, and he put the game back in the hands of Watson.

K-State's offense stalled momentarily at its 46 with 2:30 left. But on third and 12, Watson dropped a pass over the KU linebackers and into the

■ See CATS, Page 7

Cats demand a little credit

Snyder, players express feelings after the game

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

The Rodney Dangerfields of the Big Eight Conference now may finally get some respect.

And if K-State's football team doesn't turn a few heads during the next few weeks, it won't be because Wildcat coach Bill Snyder hasn't properly defended his team.

Fraught with emotion following what many termed the biggest win in the recent history of the program, Snyder tangled with a pair of representatives of state media outlets following the Cats' 16-12 win over Kansas Saturday in KSU Stadium.

His early answers to questions were terse. Then he hit a boiling point.

"Nobody has any respect for them," he began, voice quivering, eyes watering. "They can't climb out of a hole, they're still Kansas State, they're still a bunch of dogs. Nobody gives a hoot about 'em."

"We can't do anything, can we? I tell you what, if these kids are a bunch of bandits and a bunch of low-lives, and they don't go to class and don't do anything worthwhile, then rip their faces off."

"But, by golly, when they do something decent, give them some credit for it, will you?"

The mood in the pressroom was one of shock. Here was a man who had possibly just posted his greatest win ever as a head coach, and yet he appeared to be far from satisfied—at least with those gathered around him.

"I'm enjoying it," Snyder insisted. "I just don't always enjoy press conferences."

At the back of the room, several of Snyder's players, who were in the process of meetings of their own with the same men and women that



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

K-State starting quarterback Paul Watson returned to the game in the fourth quarter to direct scoring drives against KU of 94 and 66 yards.

Snyder had just lambasted, echoed the sentiments of their coach. They did it in different ways.

Rogerick Green took a brief chance to talk about some of those in the stands who also lacked in belief. "I actually saw people leave when

it was 12-3," he said. "I started to laugh. These people are leaving, and we have eight or nine minutes left to play. I knew we could pull it out."

Quarterback Paul Watson, who faltered early but returned to spark

■ See RESPECT, Page 7

Huskers' McCant finds his targets

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Forty-one years ago, a Nebraska quarterback started the season by passing for 100 yards in his first five games.

Keithen McCant did it Saturday for the first time since.

McCant completed 17-of-19 passes for a career-high 231 yards and three touchdowns as the Huskers (4-1, 1-0) routed Oklahoma State (0-5, 0-1) in Stillwater.

"This is the best game of my life," said McCant, a fifth-year senior. "I called a lot of audibles, and they worked. But the trenches were what did it for us."

The Cowboys blitzed Nebraska continuously, but the Huskers handled the pressure.

"I think they geared their offense to take away some of the stuff that we have done to them defensively," Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said. "We've played a cat-and-mouse game with them for a number of years on that kind of stuff. Obviously, sometimes they get us; sometimes we get them."

A year ago, an error by the officials gave Colorado an extra chance to score the winning touchdown against Missouri. The Buffs went on to the national championship.

No such help was needed Saturday in Boulder. Colorado (3-2, 1-0) took a 24-0 lead by halftime against the Tigers' (2-2-1, 0-1) porous defense and was never in trouble.

"Anytime they're moving the ball consistently with second- and third-team guys, it makes you wonder what is going on," Missouri cornerback Maurice Benson said. "It was just a matter of things snowballed so much. The score

Big Eight standings

	Overall	League
	W-L	W-L
K-State	4-1	1-0
Colorado	3-2	1-0
Nebraska	4-1	1-0
Oklahoma	4-1	1-0
Kansas	3-2	0-1
Missouri	2-2-1	0-1
Iowa St.	2-3	0-1
Oklahoma St.	0-5	0-1

Saturday's results
K-State 16, Kansas 12
Colorado 55, Missouri 7
Nebraska 49, Oklahoma St. 15
Texas 10, Oklahoma 7
Iowa St., idle

gets outrageous there after a while, and instead of trying to make plays, you start worrying about messing up."

Colorado gained 656 yards, 502 of them on the ground.

"We were so pumped up, we were overrunning plays, not really reading our keys at times," Benson said.

"We were just totally overplaying. Instead of getting outrun, we were overrunning. They cut back and we were arm-tackling, stuff we normally don't do."

In the annual game in Dallas, Texas handed Oklahoma its first loss on a fumble return for a touchdown.

Oklahoma missed three field goals, and the Longhorns' Bubba Jacques picked up a Mike McKinley fumble and ran 30 yards for the winning score early in the fourth quarter.

"The defense had to make something happen because our offense was having trouble," Jacques said.

Spikers win a pair at WSU Invitational

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

The K-State volleyball team is on its way up.

The Wildcats won two consecutive matches for the first time since early September at the Wichita State Invitational.

K-State opened the tournament Friday with a four-set win against the Washburn Ichabods 15-12, 9-15, 15-4 and 15-8.

The Cats beat St. Francis 15-8, 15-8 and 15-12 Saturday before falling to Wichita State 15-12, 15-7 and 15-11.

With the win over the Cats, the Shockers captured the tournament title by winning all three of their matches. K-State was second, St. Francis third and winless Washburn was fourth.

Before the opening match, Coach Patti Hagemeyer's team was unfamiliar with how Washburn would play.

It didn't matter. The spikers took control early and dominated the Ichabods throughout the match.

Angie McKee led the team with 24 kills and a hitting percentage of .564. Junior Kathy Saxton added 17 kills. On defense, senior Rhonda Hughes warded off Washburn's offensive attempts with 12 digs.

K-State continued its dominance Saturday against St. Francis, a team that entered the tournament with a 17-7 record.

Hagemeyer said she expected a strong offensive line from St. Francis, but the Cats overpowered their opponent, recording more kills and a higher attack percentage.

Saxton had 11 kills, and sophomore Stephanie Liester and McKee both had an attack percentage of .530.

Saxton and McKee were selected to the all-tournament team.

With the two wins, K-State improved to 8-12 overall.

K-State can edge closer to the .500 mark against Drake at 7 tonight at Ahearn Field House.

It will be the teams' second meeting of the season. K-State won a five-set match in Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 5.



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Home finale

K-State lacrosse attacker Tondo Waldron tries to evade Missouri midfielders defensive sticks Sunday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. The Cats defeated Missouri 16-4 in their home finale.

Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

hands of tight end Russ Campbell, who rammed to the KU 34.

Needing at least 10 more yards to reach comfortable field goal range, Watson stayed with the pass. On second down, however, he was flushed from the pocket and chased to the right sideline. Just as it appeared he would tuck the ball away and turn it upfield, Watson spotted receiver Andre Coleman racing one step ahead of a KU defender at the 15. As he was hit from behind, Watson heaved the ball in Coleman's direction.

"I just wanted to get in his eyesight because I knew he was heading toward the sideline," Coleman said. "I thought it was going to be a jump ball because the defensive back was so close. But I think he lost focus on the ball."

Coleman ran under the pass with a step on the defender and raced untouched into the end zone. In just six minutes, the Wildcats had come back from virtual elimination to take a 16-12 lead. After his fourth-quarter return, Watson was 10-of-15 for 146 yards.

With 1:58 remaining, the defense was called upon once again to save the game. The Jayhawks mounted a desperation drive that brought them to the Wildcat 10. Officials stopped the clock with one second left, forcing the exhausted defenders to hold for one final play. But the clock was restarted, and a pass broken up by Rogerick Green in the corner of the end zone would not have counted.

"There wasn't anybody fresh in that fourth quarter. I can assure you of that," Snyder said. "But freshness in the fourth quarter, to me, is attitude. We had kids that were going all out all day, and they rose to it again at the end."

Snyder said K-State's defensive effort was probably the best in his three seasons as head coach. KU managed 331 yards, but running back Tony Sands, who had rushed for more than 100 yards in each of the Hawks' four previous games, gained just 29. The KU offense was stopped repeatedly, both on the ground and in the air.

"Everybody wanted it on every snap. You could see it in everybody's eyes coming down to the end," free safety Jaime Mendez said. "It's our job. If there is a fire, we're the firemen, and it's up to us to put it out. Every time we had to come in with our backs to the wall, the momentum just kept building."

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Respect

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the team late, wanted to make sure upon his re-insertion that his teammates believed what Snyder had told them all along — they were capable of coming back at any time against any opponent.

"When I went back, I said, 'Fellows, this is what we've been waiting for.' We had faith we could go down and score the second time."

Wide receiver Michael Smith may have summed up the feelings of his teammates and coaches best. And his sentiments were fairly simple.

"We had a bunch of guys who wouldn't quit today. We did everything wrong, everything possible to lose a game," he said. "But we have a great senior class, and we have some young guys who won't give up."

Wildcat game summary

	KSU	KU
First downs	27	17
Rushing yards	111	136
Passing yards	236	195
Comp.-Att.-Int.	20-41-2	18-37-0
Total yards	347	331
Fumbles-Lost	5-4	0-0
Penalties-Yards	7-61	6-58
Kansas	3 0 6 3 - 12	
K-State	3 0 0 13 - 16	

KS - Wright 38-yard field goal
KU - Eichloff 24-yard field goal
KU - New 1-yard pass from Hilleary (kick blocked)
KU - Eichloff 47-yard field goal
KS - Gallion 10 run (Wright kick)
KS - Coleman 34-yard pass from Watson (pass failed)

RUSHING - K-State, Gallion 16-61, Smargiasso 5-32, Rawlings 9-16, Madden 1-7, Watson 10-(-5), Kansas, Hilleary 11-56, Robben 12-39, Sands 13-29, Florell 9-11, Cozzens 3-1.
PASSING - K-State, Watson 18-36-1-209, Smargiasso 2-5-1-27, Kansas, Hilleary 13-27-0-155, Florell 5-10-0-40.
RECEIVING - K-State, Smith 7-72, Hernandez 5-46, Campbell 5-53, Coleman 2-43, Benton 1-15, Rawlings 1-7, Kansas, Chandler 4-57, Drayton 4-44, Gay 3-28, New 3-20, Cozzens 2-19, Wilflore 1-23, White 1-4.
PUNTING - K-State, Snyder 5-44.6, Kansas, Eichloff 7-43.1.

Golfers finish 7th

Women end fall season, place 2 among top 10

ERIC BROWN
Sports Writer

In the normally unmemorable portion of the golf season — the fall semester — the K-State women's golf team has added another accomplishment to its lengthy list.

And the Wildcats did so despite a less than impressive seventh-place showing at the 12-team Hawkeye Invitational in Iowa City.

The accomplishment, which occurred in 40-degree weather and heavy winds, was defeating the traditionally competitive Hawkeyes on their home course, the Finkbine Golf Course.

K-State's score — 337-331-334-1002 — was the second time the women have failed to keep their score under 1000 since Mark Elliott became K-State's coach. Elliott moved into the head coaching position at the start of this year.

"It was just tough, tough conditions," Elliott said. "We didn't play well, but we've had a good fall."

"Our 12th-place finish against a quality field at Iowa State was good. Our third-place finish at the Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M., was an accomplishment and certainly our championship at Wichita State fits and was a step in the right direction. I feel like beating Iowa on their home course fits right in that category."

Individually, the Cats were paced by junior Valerie Hahn and senior Adena Hagedorn. The two tied for eighth overall. Hahn continued her machine-like consistency by shooting 82-80-81-243, while Hagedorn overcame a poor first round and turned in two of the lowest rounds of the tournament, 87-77-79-243.

"We really feel like a tie for eighth for them was really good," Elliott said.

K-State's other finishers were junior Theresa Coyle 84-86-86-256, sophomores Denise Pottle 88-91-90-269 and Julie White 93-88-88-269 and freshman Jacques Wright 84-89-104-277.

Chiefs bully Dolphins 42-7

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Everybody lauded Chris Martin for making the play of the game except Chris Martin, who at least admitted he had never run farther with a recovered fumble.

But in the history of the NFL, only one guy has. Martin's 100-yard fumble return gave Kansas City a 14-0 first-quarter lead and set the tone Sunday for a 42-7 rout of Miami, the third-worst defeat in Dolphins history.

"The play of the game, a 14-point swing, was the fumble and the 100-yard return," said Coach Marty Schottenheimer, whose Chiefs (5-2) took a half-game lead over idle Denver in the AFC West. "They were going in to tie it, and the next thing you know, we're up two touchdowns.

That was obviously the play of the game."

Steve DeBerg threw for three touchdowns, and Christian Okoye rushed for 153 yards and two touchdowns as the Chiefs followed Monday night's 33-6 belting of the previously unbeaten AFC champion Buffalo Bills by handing Miami its worst loss since a 35-0 blanketing at Baltimore in 1970.

"That's about as bad as I can remember any football team I've been associated with getting beat," Miami coach Don Shula said.

"If we play ball the way we're capable of playing, then we're capable of great things," said Todd McNair, who scored the Chiefs' fifth touchdown.

After a 68-yard, all-Okoye touchdown drive on Kansas City's first

possession, Dan Marino passed the Dolphins smartly down field to the Chiefs' 2. But Sammie Smith fumbled at the 1-yard line and Martin, a 240-pound linebacker, scooped up the ball in the end zone.

Lloyd Burruss blocked the only Dolphin with a chance at making the tackle and Martin romped 100 yards for the longest fumble return since Jack Tatum went 104 yards for Oakland against Green Bay in 1972.

"I think that was a major factor," Martin said of his play. "But so many people played well all day — the linemen, the receivers, the running backs. I scored the touchdown, but there were so many other guys involved in this win."

It was a rematch of last year's AFC wildcard game, which Miami won 17-16.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SCENE**Timing made discovery vital****DAVID BULLOCK**

Next year is the quincentennial of an epic voyage. Nearly 500 years ago, Christopher Columbus sailed from Spain to what the Europeans would eventually call the "New World."

The celebrations have already begun. Merchants and mail-order catalogs are hawkking books, games, coloring books, coins, medallions, puzzles and toy ships decked in the Columbus logo.

Full-scale replicas of his vessels — the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria — have been constructed, then sailed along the same route pur-

NOW AND THEN

portedly taken by Columbus on his first voyage of discovery.

A TV miniseries has examined the world Columbus lived in and the legacy he left behind.

Certainly, the monies spent on these products and events have exceeded the funds tendered by the monarchs of Spain to launch this historic odyssey in the first place.

Columbus, in fact, did not really "discover" America. Immigrants from eastern Siberia, who had begun to settle the "Americas" approximately 30,000 years ago, had already done that. Some scholars and many more charlatans have put forth claims that Egyptians or Phoenicians or Greeks or Romans had some limited contact with the New World, but no evidence has been accepted as proof.

It has been proven, however, that Viking sailors from Scandinavia crossed the northern Atlantic to Newfoundland in eastern Canada around A.D. 1000. Yet while they beat Columbus by nearly 500 years, their settlement was only temporary and seems to have had no impact on subsequent exploration or on the people already living in the Western Hemisphere.

If European society had not been in an important state of flux when

Columbus sailed, his trip would have had no more significance than the voyage of the Vikings. The new driving forces were economics and politics.

Economically, the Europeans desperately needed spices for medicines and the preservation of meat. Spices such as pepper, cinnamon and nutmeg could be used to pay taxes or buy land, and cloves were literally worth their weight in silver.

Europeans also needed gold to fuel the new "money" economy, which was beginning to replace the old manorial system of the Middle Ages. Both spices and gold lay in rich abundance in the exotic East.

Politically, the 15th century was also a time of change. Nation-states arose from the decentralized chaos of feudal times. King Ferdinand of Aragon and Queen Isabella of Castile united their crowns and forged the foundation of modern Spain. And they had the vision to listen to an unknown, would-be explorer named Christopher Columbus.

Columbus was born in the Italian city-state of Genoa in 1451. Genoa was a city of merchant seamen-adventurers whose most lucrative enterprises were the acquisition and sale of gold and white slaves.

From an early age, Columbus had been accustomed to ships — not only as a deckhand, but as a traveling sales representative, a navigator and a captain. To these experiences he added a doggedly determined personality and wide scope of vision.

He did not lack the flair of the extraordinary entrepreneur. When he sailed with the blessing of Ferdinand and Isabella, he was given the title "Admiral of the Ocean Sea," "Viceroy" of the lands he would claim for Spain and the right to a 10-percent cut of the profits.

In all, Columbus made four trans-Atlantic voyages, yet he died insisting he had found the Orient.

If he had been able to relinquish his dream and realize he had, in fact, introduced the Europeans to a "New World," we might be called "Columbia" today.

But as history has it, Italian navigator Amerigo Vespucci made famous the notion that Columbus had sailed not to the Orient, but to a separate mass of land. For that reason, we are called America.

'Vacant Lot' truly theatrical

Creativity brought to local stage by student playwright

LISA EDMUNDS
A&E Writer

"The Vacant Lot," a play written and directed by a K-State student, offers local audiences a truly out-of-the-ordinary theatrical performance.

With most of the productions on campus leaning toward rehashes of tired and unimaginative, but popular, fluff, an experimental play like "The Vacant Lot" is welcome indeed.

It is truly exciting to finally see some University talent get a forum for their works on campus. This year,

REVIEW

a number of student works will be presented through the Playwright's Stage in full production.

In a relatively short run — Friday, Saturday and Sunday — "The Vacant Lot" offered some of the sanest, safest and most creative entertainment in town for a crazy weekend.

Complex and experimental, the play is difficult to explain in a condensed version because it sometimes gets muddled. The action involves the Buck family, which offers a delightfully dysfunctional portrait of all that is wrong with modern life.

Robert is a harried businessman, and Mary, his long-neglected wife, longs for the closeness they once knew. Daughter Julia, the most dysfunctional of the trio — simply because she also is a blossoming 20-year-old exploring her sexuality — is so troubled it seems she could fill the entire two hours herself.

Add to that a "whisper" and intervention from spirits not of this world, and you have a spicy, jumbled gumbo of action on the stage, taking place on so many levels that it is sometimes hard to keep track.

Robert, played by Aaron Bisel, has been visited by "the whisper" at two times in his life when he has done something truly wrong and, in this



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Max (Eric Hunley) talks to Robert (Aaron Bisel) in a performance of "The Vacant Lot" Friday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Wesley Walden, graduate student in English, wrote and directed the play.

case, deceitful — lying on a business deal.

The spirits, who only appear to Robert and are played by LaFern Watkins and Eric Hunley, are sent to Earth to "shake things up," and that they do.

The play is filled with wonderful images of fruit trees that blossom but never bear fruit and are eventually cut down because of Robert's greed. Walden works hard to give the audience something tangible that helps

keep the crazy Buck family's problems real by creating parallel images between fruit trees and long-dormant tomato seeds and Julia's new-found, "gushing" sexuality.

Sometimes, "The Vacant Lot" offers the same temptations as that blossoming cherry tree — blossoms that offer only the promise of fruit. With a little more character development and a little depth beyond the convenient symbols that Walden uses well, but in excess, this could

have been an even more outstanding experience for the audience.

There is a lot of symbolism in the play — maybe too much at times — but possibly that makes it accessible to all audiences. Watkins and Hunley, for example, who are both good and evil, are dressed in stark white or black. Robert's wife, played by Leslie Seaton, is always dressed in green, symbolizing the priority they place on money and the growth that

■ See LOT, Page 12

'M. Butterfly' coming to Manhattan

Award-winning Broadway play at McCain Tuesday

JAYME WALL
Collegian Reporter

David Henry Hwang's "M. Butterfly," the 1988 Tony Award-winning play, will be performed Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

The play's appearance in Manhattan is part of its current tour of the United States and Canada.

The action takes place in a Paris prison, and, in flashbacks, the years 1960-1986 in Beijing and Paris.

The plot is based on an actual 1986 international news story in which a French diplomat stationed in Beijing took a star of the Beijing Opera as his mistress.

Only after they had been together for many years — when both of them were arrested in Paris and charged with being spies for Communist China — did he find out that she was really a man.

"M. Butterfly" has sometimes

been accused of being an anti-American play, a diatribe against the stereotyping of the East by the West, of women by men, Hwang said in a news release in the play's packet.

"Quite to the contrary," he said according to the release, "I consider it a plea to all sides to cut through our respective layers of cultural and sexual misconceptions."

Graeme Malcolm plays the role of French diplomat Rene Gallimard. Malcolm has appeared in numerous New York and regional productions including the Broadway com-

panies of "Sherlock's Last Case and Benefactors," as well as "Educating Rita" at the Phoenix Theatre, and "Prin and Aristocrats" at the Manhattan Theatre Club.

Francis Jue plays Song Liling, the Beijing Opera star. Jue won San Francisco's Bay Area Critics Award for performing in "Pacific Overtures."

"M. Butterfly" is Broadway's longest-running play since "Amadeus."

■ See M., Page 10

M. Butterfly

Tuesday, October 15, 8 p.m.

A story so bizarre it could only be true.

For 20 years a French diplomat had an affair with a Beijing opera star, who presented him with a child as a memento. But the diplomat's butterfly turned out to be quite different from the Cio Cio San of Puccini's *Madama Butterfly*. In this fascinating tale, David Henry Hwang takes a look at how the East and West misperceive each other and how the relations between the sexes have changed. Winner of the 1988 Tony Award for Best Play.

"Bold, intensely dramatic, thought-provoking, and stunningly presented, *M. Butterfly* is a play I promise you will never forget." (*Newhouse Newspapers*)

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McCain Auditorium

For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA, or come to the McCain box office. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Generous support has been provided by Manhattan Medical Center. Additional support has been provided by the Friends of McCain.

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Sleep

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Disturbed sleep patterns, waking up five or six times during the night and bad dreams also contribute to lack of sleep. Rappoport said this leads to deterioration of motor skills and the ability to concentrate.

He said there is a theory that if someone stays up for more than 72 hours, there will be a biochemical effect which ultimately leads to death.

David Danskin, retired staff psychologist for University Counseling Services, developed a brochure outlining recommendations for getting a good night's sleep.

Danskin suggested exercising regularly, setting a bedtime schedule, taking a warm bath and keeping the bedroom cool. He also said writing down a "to do" list makes it easier to stop worrying and fall asleep.

M.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

During its New York run, the play received numerous awards including three Tonys (Best Play, Outstanding Performance by a Featured Actor in a Play, Outstanding Direction of a Play), three Drama Desks, three Outer Critics Circle Awards, as well as awards from the Drama League, Equity and Theatre World.

"I think it's an important play for people to see," Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium said. "It lets people know what's going on in the rest of the country and what critics believe is important."

Tickets are on sale at the McCain Box Office.

"M. Butterfly" is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Shake

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

importance of critical success in its proper place.

"We've learned not to depend too much on anybody's response for our own self-esteem," he said.

They've mellowed as well. Though admitting that the band still harbors dreams of world domination, Wilson said the members are learning to settle for something less these days.

"We're learning how to be satisfied with what we make, like a good album," he said. "I'm not complaining."

And should Trip Shakespeare make it to the year 2010 or 2020, Wilson said with a laugh that he'll probably be around.

"If I'm on stage at the age of 45 or 50, it means we did all right," he said.

Trip

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

baseball caps drunkenly hollered out their requests, spilling their beer on vacant-looking bohemians nearby. Clean-cut collegiate types thrashed in what could only be described as a "Sorority Slam Pit."

The band's set included a wide variety of songs from its five-year career with an emphasis on 1990's "Across the Universe" and the recently released "Lulu." The band even included one song destined for its next album — a sweet tune filled with erotic metaphors titled "Trumpet in a Lonely Store."

The oft-requested "Toolmaster of Brainerd" played at the set's end and was clearly the crowd favorite.

The exhausted fans might have left Liberty Hall with hearts and minds conquered, but they loved it.

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Thomas

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
any other. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., predicted that most of Thomas' previously announced 13 Democratic supporters would stand by him unless something "really heavy" came up before the end of the hearings.

Biden held out the prospect of an all-night session to hear from each of the numerous witnesses scheduled to testify, and he said Hill and Thomas would be invited back to close out the proceedings on Monday.

Far from the crowded committee room, President Bush issued a fresh defense of his embattled nominee. "I believe he will make it," the president said before heading off to the golf course.

Thomas and Hill aside, the day's drama demonstrated that sexual harassment knows no favorites. One witness for him and one for her disclosed that they, too, had been victimized.

"Being a black woman, you know you have to put up with a lot," Ellen Wells told the committee of 14 white male senators. "So you grit your teeth and you do it," she said, adding that she had been "touched in the workplace" more than once.

The contrast in testimony was striking.

Hill "said that Clarence Thomas had repeatedly asked her out," Hoer-

chner said. "She told me that of course she had refused, but he wouldn't take no for an answer."

Hoerchner said Hill told her Thomas repeated his entreaties, saying "I'm your type. I'm your kind of man, and you refuse to admit it."

More than six hours later came an entirely different story, one depicting Thomas as a man completely incapable of such action — and Hill as anything but a meek victim.

"I know he did no such thing," said Nancy Elizabeth Fitch, a former assistant to him at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. "I trust Judge Thomas completely."

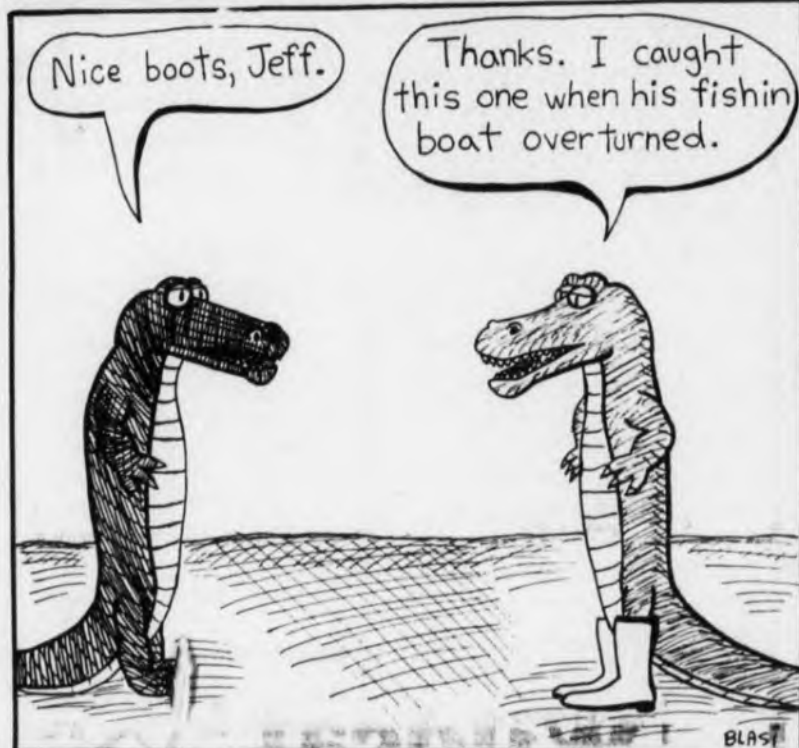
J.C. Alvarez, another former aide to Thomas, called Hill opinionated, arrogant and aloof, and said her former boss was being "mugged in broad daylight."

Phyllis Berry Myers, another aide, said "Never has anyone raised allegations such as Anita has."

Several senators asked if Hill had a romantic interest in Thomas. Fitch said no, but Myers said yes. Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., stressed that although Hill made numerous calls to Thomas after the alleged harassment, they stopped when she learned in the fall of 1987 that he had gotten married.

Double Barreled

Daryl Blasi



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



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FISHNET STOCKINGS, pantyhose, thigh-high. Patricia's Undercover Linenry, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. Happy Halloween!

HOW TO find and get grants and scholarships for college. 90 days, 24 hours information, 408-927-6504.

STUDENT SPECIAL—Three-month membership for \$99. Schliebe Workout Center, 3236 Kimball Ave. 776-1750.

IMAGEMAKERS: A Symposium for illustrators. Oct. 31-Nov. 2, 1991. \$285 regular registration. K-State students \$30. For information call Department of Art, 532-6605. Deadline Oct. 17.

LONG, BEAUTIFUL nails can be yours for only \$22. Call 776-7421.

MEN AND Feelings workshop. For men only. Improve your skill in identifying and expressing feelings in relationships. Begins Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 3:30p.m. Five sessions. Sponsored by University Counseling Services. To register, call 532-6927. Ask for John or Dave. Fee: \$5.

THE 1991-92 KSU Chapter of Mortar Board is accepting applications for a \$300 Scholarship to an outstanding junior student for the Spring 1992 semester. Applications are available in the SOS Office, First Floor Union and are due back by 4:30p.m., Oct. 24, 1991.

TROUBLE SURVIVING the dating game? Learn about social skills, safe sex, handling alcohol and more. Call 532-6927 about Dating Workshop.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1984 CHEVY pickup. Power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, new tires, AM/FM cassette, runs good. Price negotiable. 539-8330.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

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is coming to KSU!
See our ad on 10-14-91
look for flyers on campus

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\$200-300 for selling 50 funny university T-shirts, smaller or larger quantities available. No financial obligation. 1-800-728-2053.

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for bussers, male or female, in The Plum Tree Restaurant. Saturdays and Sundays, 7a.m. to 3p.m. shift. Apply in person at the Holiday Inn.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals—Travel Free plus earn up to \$3,000—selling Spring Break trips to Cancun! South Padre Island! Bahamas! Cruise! Acapulco! 1-800-258-9191.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs, \$17,542-\$96,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

NEED LIFE GUARD training instructor to teach class beginning this month. Apply at UFM, 1221 Thurston through 10/18.

OVERSEAS JOBS, \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write UJC, PO Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SHONEY'S, WE are looking for: servers, cooks, cashiers and prep people. Applications accepted Oct. 10, 11 and 14, 9a.m.-5p.m. 2316 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS. 776-0033.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 539-4087, leave message.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

BRACELET FOUND, Blumont Hall. Call 532-5541.

FOUND, WOMEN'S redish brown glasses with gold trim behind Blumont Hall underneath a Pecan tree. Claim in Union Lost and Found.

LOST: ID, bracelet with Britt inscribed. Reward. Call 532-5461.

LOST—ON Thursday, Oct. 3, Citizen's ladies quartz watch. Silver with gold rim around face. Silver metal band has some gold links. Very sentimental. Reward. Call Jennifer 532-3327.

RING: LOST in Purple Masque Theatre Tuesday. Ruby and diamond. \$50 reward. Please call Jennifer 537-4573.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1988 KAWASAKI EX, 500 cc, \$1,800 or best offer. 539-2581.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

19 Music/ Musicians

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20 Parties-n-more

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ELMO AND THE
DEADBEATS!!!
TONIGHT!
\$1 LONGNECKS
\$1 BLOODY MARY
FIRSTBANK CENTER

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

TAU BETA SIGMA—Thanks for helping make Homecoming '91 a Huge success!—Julie.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC REGISTERED, black, adorable, lovable and intelligent Lab, male puppy. Shots and wormed. \$75. 1-926-4825.

23 Resume/Typing Service

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24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one-third of rent and bills, two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Call 539-3639 after 7p.m., leave message.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom at Park Place for spring semester. \$197.50 plus one-half utilities. negotiable. 539-8085.

FEMALE, TWO roommates needed, \$100 rent each, one room now and one Dec. 31st. Plus one-third utilities. 776-3835.

MALE ROOMMATE, own room in furnished apartment. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call or leave message. 537-2055.

NEED: FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. Very nice, already have furniture and accessories except for your own bedroom. Call late afternoons and evenings. Need roommate now and for next semester. 776-3774.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted: female, \$187.50 per month plus one-fourth utilities, own room. One-half block from campus. Call 539-8906, ask for Debbie or leave a message.

30 Travel/Car Pool

BAHAMA CRUISE \$99 per person. Five-day/ four-night hotel. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now 1-800-621-0572.

31 Tutor

TUTOR NEEDED for Engineering Fortran as soon as possible. Call 532-5384 (Salah).

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

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19 YEARS and up. Interested in a Visa or Discover card account? Automatic approval, no annual fee, interest free if your bill is paid within 25 days. Call your new representative today. Thea or Becky 532-5313. Build your credit today for tomorrow's investments!

34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Major Medical Health plans start at less than \$40 per month. Call John Opat at 776-3882 or stop by at 1115 Westport Drive, Suite D.

SAVE ON health insurance! Male 23 N.S. \$44.30/month. \$500 deductible. Guaranteed renewable. Call 537-5148.

35 Auto Repair

NISSAN/DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

36 Electronics

COLOR TVs for sale with warranty \$130. Home Electronic Service also available. Questions call 532-4856. Nathan Sharf, 409 Mariett Hall.

37 Bed and Breakfast

WINDMILL INN has rooms available for guests 25 miles from Manhattan. Call (913)934-2755 for reservations.

Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

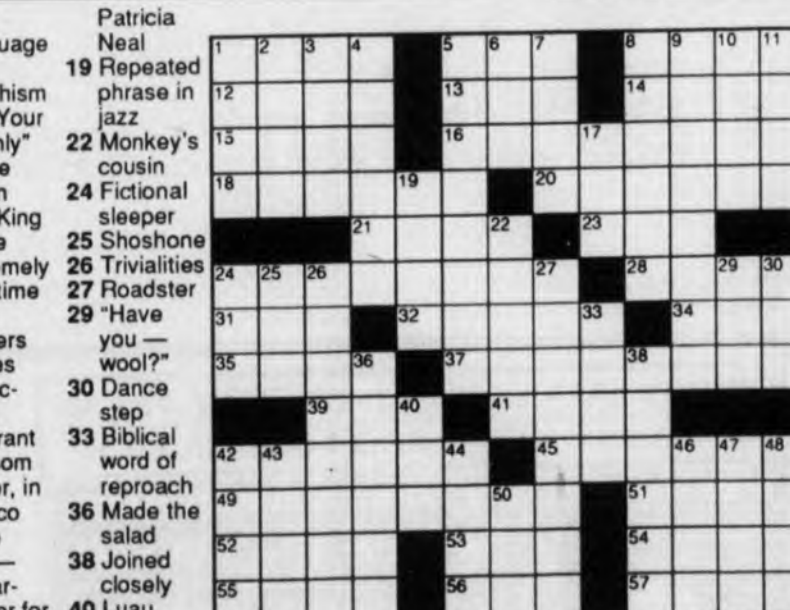
ACROSS
1 Oil cartel
5 Coat of nut lead-in
8 Minced oath
12 — con
13 Director Howard
14 Biblical trio
15 Seine sights
16 In retreat
18 Make harmless
20 Fountain favorite
21 Sci. subject
23 He defeated A.E.S.
24 Pursue
28 Break suddenly
31 "Who am — argue?"
32 Thigh-bone
34 "— Sentimental Mood"
35 Confined, with "up"
37 Fugitives
39 Scale member

11 It's "not to the swift"
42 Formal research papers
45 Wisconsin resident
49 Meets by chance
51 Bird of peace
52 Gaelic
53 Debtor's slip
54 Buffalo's lake
55 Winter vehicle
56 Favorite
57 Small, wooded glen
DOWN
1 Roman
2 Language of Buddhism
3 "For Your — Only"
4 Edible melon
5 Don King is one
6 Extremely long time
7 Hill-builders
8 Makes corrections
9 Fragrant blossom
10 Water, in Mexico
11 Wine and —
17 Oscar winner for

poet
Patricia Neal
19 Repeated phrase in jazz
22 Monkey's cousin
24 Fictional sleeper
25 Shoshone
26 Trivialities
27 Roadster
29 "Have you — wool?"
30 Dance step
33 Biblical word of reproach
36 Made the salad
38 Joined closely
40 Luau garland
42 Vary, in Versailles
43 Throw with force
44 Small piece
46 Author Vidal
47 Anagram of veil
48 Highland dance
50 Water tester?

Solution time: 26 min.
ABC WHIR SPAR
COO HADI TIME
HOUSE TOP ONYX
EMPIRE PRO
LED LAPTOP
JOCKS KEY OBI
AMOS CAD BRIE
MOA JAY CRYER
BOXTOP TRI
ONA HASSLE
FLUX BLACKTOP
LONI LINK EVE
UPON ELKS WEE

Yesterday's answer 10-12



CRYPTOQUIP

TOJ, VOHDR UGWVHLLYDVD

TRNR URDV ZNYRLXD PLVYV

VORJ OGX G ZGWVYLC HPV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ILL-FITTING, TIGHT SHOES ARE MY FOOT'S ARCH ENEMY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals L



Tearing it down

Students cling to the north goal post while trying to bring it to the ground Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium after the Wildcats' 16-12 victory over KU. The goal posts at both ends of the field were torn down by celebrating fans and taken to Aggieville after the game.

MIKE WELCHMAN/Staff

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2 garlic breads
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1131 Main Ave. Manhattan 539-3830

Lot

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 comes from their experiences.

"The Vacant Lot," as Watkins' character explains, is about "what you can lay your hands on and what you cannot." Sometimes, maybe the difference between the two is not clear, both onstage and in real life.

With unconventional staging and a tricky script, Walden takes the hard road to making his point, but he does get his point across.

In a college community, it is a shame there are not more opportunities for student playwrights and directors to hone their skills and test the waters in front of real audiences. Maybe the success of productions like "The Vacant Lot" will open doors for other artists.

Senator

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 would like to be involved in revamping the CIA.

"I would really like to help preside over the revolutionary changes that will be occurring in the intelligence community."

Beyond that, Boren is mum on future ambitions, including the presidency.

"I think it's probably better, for my timing, that I not consider 1992," he said of running for president. "Some day, maybe in the future."

For now, Boren had more important questions in mind.

"Did they tear the goal posts down after the game?"

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Your views are important. The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.

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Survival Game - October 19

\$11 per person, 10 person teams

Sign-ups begin Monday, Oct. 14
In the UPC Office, 3rd floor Union
Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Informational Meeting: Tuesday,
October 15, 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Union 212

K-State Union
UPC Outdoor Recreation

K-STATE ART

2nd Floor Showcase
Co-sponsored by the
KSU Art Department

A showing of K-State student generated art work in the 2nd floor showcase in the Union.

K-State Union
UPC Arts

Country & Western Dance Lessons

Union Station - Contest with prizes
Tuesday Nights \$10 per couple
October 15 - Nov. 12

7:30 - 9:00 p.m.,

Sign-up 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., UPC
Office, 3rd Floor
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K-State Union
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—John Thomas, LOS ANGELES TIMES

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"SUPERB PERFORMANCES..."
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—Mortie Ikin, TIME

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A FILM BY BRUNO NUYTTEN

October 16 & 17

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 7 p.m., in Forum Hall and THURS., 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.
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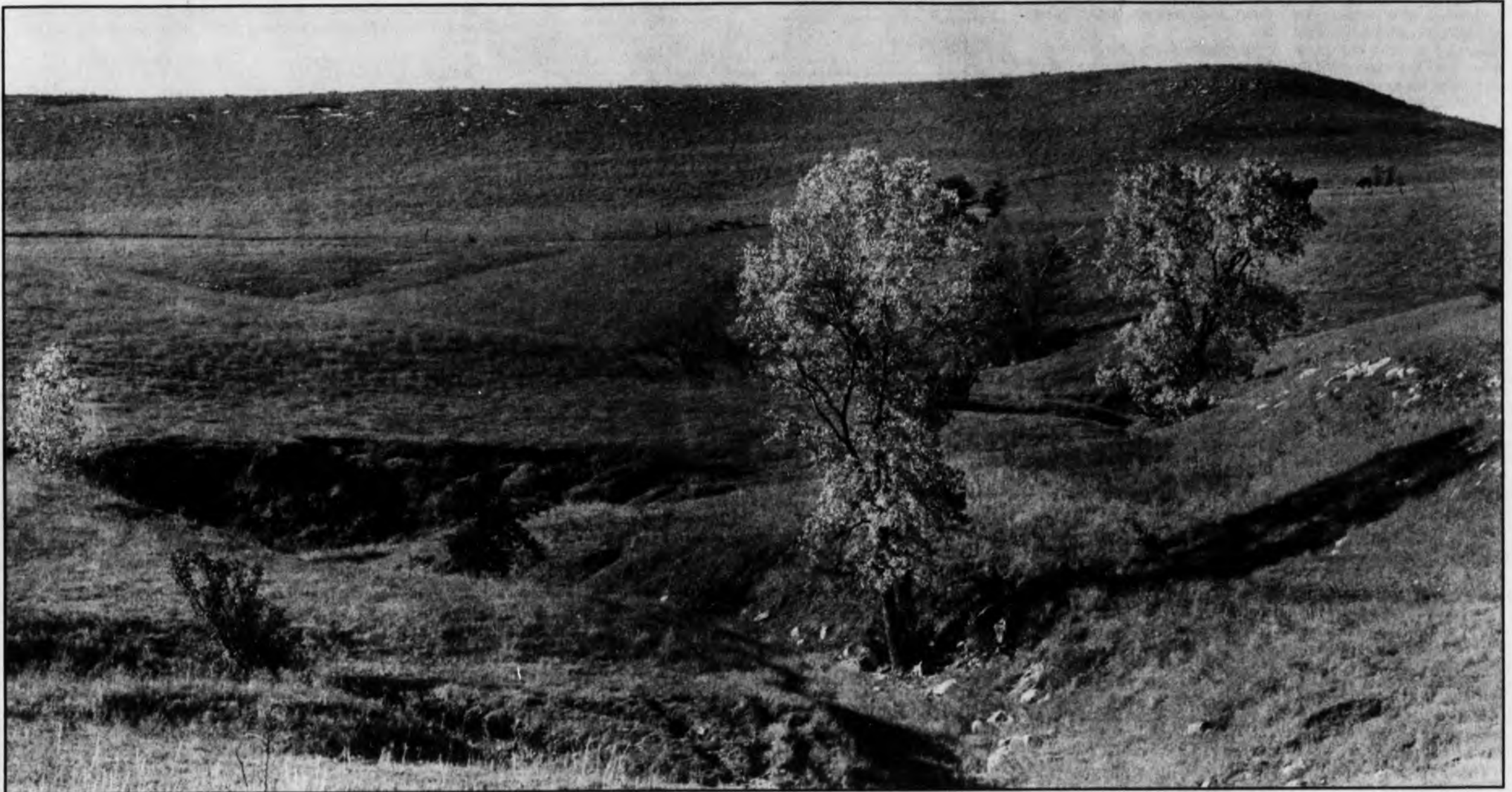
Sign-ups in the UPC Office, 3rd floor Union, Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, October 15, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 35



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Autumn is characterized by trees changing colors and losing their leaves. However, due to less rain this summer and cold temperatures earlier this fall, few trees in the Flint Hills area have exhibited vibrant colors.

Fall colors may not be as bright, just brown

Lack of rain left trees malnourished but lack of winds, freezing temperatures may help colors appear

HOLLY ZABEL
A&E Writer
ROGER STEINBROCK
Collegian Reporter

People may spend this fall raking

up a bunch of plain brown leaves. This year, due to drought and fluctuating temperatures, leaves may not change in color, and if they do, the colors may not be as vibrant as they normally are.

The lack of color displayed this fall, according to Peter Wong, professor of biology, is due to the lack of rain this past summer. When a drought occurs, the trees are not able to produce the amount

of needed nutrients to keep the chlorophyll or green color alive. When the chlorophyll begins to break down early, the fall pigments are synthesized to help aid the plant in collecting energy to produce necessary nutrients.

When the fall pigments are used by the trees early, the color is masked. Such colors as the antho-

cyanins, which are the reds and purples, and the flavones, which are the shades of yellow, may not show up.

Wong said in order to have a vibrant yellow, red or purple, the plant must have excess sugar, plenty of light and cool temperatures. The preferred temperatures are between 40 and 60 degrees.

But Jim Nighswonger, professor

of forestry, says that no one actually knows the process of the trees' leaves changing color, but some have a pretty good idea.

Nighswonger said this year, trees that normally do not show that much color change are turning to shades of yellow. The days' length is the most important factor in leaves

■ See **LEAVES**, Page 10

Senate to vote on Thomas 5 p.m. today

White House strategy focuses on Southern Democrats

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supporters of Clarence Thomas worked Monday to preserve Senate support for his Supreme Court nomination as senators "pained and perplexed" by sexual harassment allegations decided how to vote.

A key Southern Democrat, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, reaffirmed his support for Thomas, saying the allegations by University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill had not changed his mind about the nomination.

"I believe Judge Thomas is qualified. I said so two weeks ago. I know nothing that has transpired in the meantime to take away from that," said Johnston.

Another former aide to Thomas, Sukari Hardnett, told the Associated Press that black women in his office at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission felt they were objects of his sexual interest and physical inspection.

"I am generally undecided," said Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., who had been a Thomas supporter before Hill's allegations surfaced.

"I was so disturbed over the events this weekend that I'm literally, entirely in the undecided category," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who had previously been leaning toward Thomas, said at a news conference Monday in Hartford, Conn.

"I'm as pained and perplexed as the rest of America," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn. said on

NBC, who had originally been a Thomas supporter. "It's quite possible that we're not able to decide that anybody is lying."

Thomas would have 52 votes, barely a majority, if 41 Republicans and 11 other Democrats stick with pledges of support made before Hill's allegations surfaced.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., another Thomas supporter, predicted the Senate would approve the nomination in a vote that both sides expected to be close.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Monday in remarks to the Atlanta Rotary Club that he would "review all the evidence tomorrow before making my final decision, but at this stage I continue to support Judge Thomas." He said men must become more sensitive to the problem of sexual harassment in the workplace.

The vote was scheduled for 5 p.m. CDT today after eight hours of time for debate.

"This is a cliffhanger if there ever was one," said Nan Aron, executive director of the anti-Thomas Alliance For Justice.

"I believe Clarence Thomas. The American people believe Clarence Thomas. I have no idea where the votes are," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., the nominee's mentor and champion on Capitol Hill.

President Bush said support for Thomas was still "holding strong" despite the explosive allegations of Hill.

"I am very pleased with the way support all across the country is holding strong for Judge Thomas," Bush said, referring to a flurry of last-minute public opinion polls showing Americans believed Thomas' firm, flat denial by roughly a 2-1 margin.

■ See **THOMAS**, Page 5

Threats painted on sidewalks

BaGaLs slogans advertising Coming Out Day lead to anti-gay messages

TRISTAN MOHN
Staff Writer

Walking to a meeting early Friday morning, two faculty members noticed anti-homosexual messages written on campus sidewalks.

"I call them terroristic statements," said Susan Scott, associate dean of student life and one of the faculty members who reported the messages to Facilities.

They were written next to mes-

sages chalked by members of the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian support group, said Kevyn Jacobs, freshman in arts and sciences and a member of the club.

Since Friday was National Coming Out Day, Jacobs said the group chalked the messages Thursday night suggesting people wear blue jeans Friday in support of gay and lesbian rights.

"Apparently, we caught someone wearing blue jeans, and they were

rather unhappy about it," Jacobs said.

Many of the BaGaLs slogans were defaced by people who tried to scuff them out, he said. But in these two instances, he said someone wrote "fags must die" beside the messages.

Jacobs has since received the same message on his answering machine and has stopped answering his phone.

"Someone will call and say 'fags must die' and hang up," he said. "This attitude is rather childish."

He said he didn't know if the phone calls were from the same person who wrote the message on the campus sidewalks, or if the caller is

just a copycat.

"That's one reason why people are afraid of using their full name, because they might get harassed in this manner," he said.

Scott said she didn't think the BaGaLs' messages on the sidewalks were pushy or forward, just informative.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, the other faculty member who reported the slogans, said these actions are unacceptable.

"That is not an acceptable way of handling frustrations," he said. "We abhor that. There is no place for it at

■ See **THREATS**, Page 5

'American people need to wake up'

Sen. David Boren says citizens must change with the times

PAT OBLEY
City/Government Editor

Being aware of history-making world events can be America's biggest asset as its people plot the country's course into the future, said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., during his Landon Lecture Monday in McCain Auditorium.

"Few people have had the privilege of living through great moments of change in history with the full knowledge that they have a unique chance to help shape a better world," Boren said.

"Unlike those who lived through periods like the Industrial Revolution and the Renaissance, which were recognized only afterward as history-making events, we know that we are living through a moment of such intense change that the world stands at a crossroads."

To emphasize the changes in the

LANDON LECTURE

■ Boren talks about Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas after his Landon Lecture.

■ This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Landon Lecture series.

FOR MORE COVERAGE SEE PAGE 10

world, Boren, who is the Senate Intelligence Committee chairman, alluded to a comment Robert Gates made during Gates' CIA-director confirmation hearings.

"We asked him to comment on the confirmation process," Gates said. "He said, 'Well, Senator, it has been a most interesting confirmation process. The president sent my name up in June to be nominated as director of central intelligence, and here we are in October, and I'm still under the

■ See **LANDON**, Page 3

Fire burns area near Zoo

PAUL NOEL
Assistant Campus Editor

Four fires were intentionally set Monday afternoon northwest of Sunset Zoo.

B Division Battalion Chief Charles Tannehill of the Manhattan Fire Department said there were several spots where someone had lit a pile of twigs on fire. "Due to the proximity of the high school and the time when the

call came in, I can definitely say the fires are not due to circumstances," Tannehill said.

The grass fire burned about an acre of land and caused no serious damage, he said.

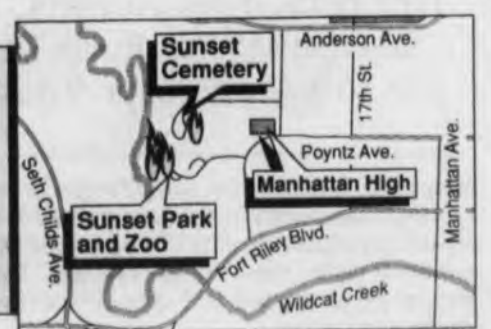
"Basically, it burned grass and dry leaves," he said.

Zoo Curator Mike Quick said he originally thought the fire had started from spontaneous combustion because of heat caused by

■ See **FIRE**, Page 10

Fires set

Four fires burned about one acre of grass near the Sunset Zoo. The fires were intentionally set.



GREG BRANSON/Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

WORLD

28 alleged Iranian druggies executed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Twenty-eight alleged drug traffickers were executed Monday in Mashhad, capital of Iran's southeastern Khorasan province.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the executions brought the number of people hanged on drug charges in Khorasan since last March to 152. It said that of those executed Monday, the youngest was Mohammad

Omran, 21. It identified the eldest as Alam Barahouie, 61. Four were women.

Two were Afghans, it said. Possession of even small quantities of drugs like heroin carry a mandatory death sentence under Iranian law.

Opposition groups charge that political prisoners are being executed under the guise of drug-related crimes.

NATION

Swaggart to step down from Ministry

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Jimmy Swaggart is stepping down from the leadership role in his worldwide ministry following allegations he picked up a prostitute, an official in Swaggart's organization said Monday.

J.R. Heisch, administrator of the Family Christian Academy, which is operated by Swaggart's Baton Rouge church, said the evangelist's son, Donnie Swaggart, will assume leadership of Jimmy Swaggart Ministries.

The 56-year-old Swaggart will "step down at least temporarily. Until Brother Swaggart gets back on his feet," Heisch said.

Calls to Jimmy Swaggart Ministries for comment from the Swaggarts went unanswered late Monday. William Treeby, an attorney for Jimmy Swaggart Ministries, refused earlier in the day to comment on rumors that Swaggart was stepping down.

Rosemary Garcia, 31, of Indio, Calif., said she was with Swaggart when he was stopped by a police officer Friday and cited for traffic violations there. Garcia said afterward that she is a prostitute, and "he asked for sex."

Swaggart was not charged with any sex-related offenses.

CAMPUS

University coverage to be explored

Publicity and its side effects are the topics of the first general meeting of the Faculty Women's Caucus, which will be from noon to 1 p.m. today in Union 213.

Speakers will include Cheryl May, director of News Services, and Kay Garrett, associate director. Both handle public relations for the University and media inquiries for students and faculty.

Their topic is "The Publicity Pill: Good for You, Good for the University, but sometimes Hard to Swallow."

May said they will address the advantages and disadvantages of media coverage of faculty members.

"There are a number of professors that are well recognized in their fields of study and are called daily by the media about the research they

have done."

She said the coverage is "hard to swallow" because it takes time away from other obligations.

Garrett said they will also discuss how more media coverage can be given to women professors and their research projects.

"There is a big push to increase the number of women in math and science," Garrett said. "We want to encourage undergraduates to stick with it."

This will be the first of several meetings designed to improve conditions for women at K-State.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

SUNDAY

At 6:02 p.m., a bike was reported stolen from the bike rack west of Edwards Hall. Loss was estimated at \$100.

At 9:33 p.m., lewd and lascivious behavior was reported occurring behind the wall along the cam-

pus side of North Manhattan Avenue.

At 11:40 p.m., it was reported that a silver 1984 Mercury Cougar with license DMR538 would be disabled until Monday afternoon.

MONDAY

At 1 a.m., a notice to appear was issued for an expired tag.

At 8 a.m., faculty/staff parking permit No. 847 and service vehicle permit No. 73 were inside a vehicle reported stolen to the Riley County Police Department.

At 8:35 a.m., an attempted burglary was reported at the College Court Building.

At 9:45 a.m., a criminal damage to property was reported in Ahearn 104. Damage to glass was

\$75.

At 11:47 a.m., an auto accident was reported in lots B-3 and B-16. Damage was more than \$500.

At 1:30 p.m., the burglary theft of student parking permit No. 10362 was reported. Loss was \$5.

At 1:50 p.m., a bike was reported stolen from south of Goodnow Hall. Loss was \$460.

At 2:40 p.m., student parking permit No. 2913 was reported lost or stolen from Lot A-28. Loss was \$5.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

SUNDAY

At 1:53 p.m., a major-damage, injury accident was reported at South Manhattan Avenue and Fort Riley Boulevard involving vehicles driven by Shirley Austin, 412 S. 15th St., Dana Brown, 1435 Collins Lane, No. 29, Y1 Wang, E-28 Jardine Terrace, and Bryan Devore, 2617 Sumac Drive.

At 3:05 p.m., Scott Reynolds, 1300 Fremont St., reported both left-side tires of his vehicle were slashed. A criminal damage to property report was filed. Loss was \$110.

At 3:13 p.m., John Cecchin, 704 Dondee Dr., reported a Kenwood AM/FM stereo and two Pioneer speakers stolen from his vehicle. A window was damaged. Loss was \$383.

At 3:39 p.m., a grass fire was reported one mile north of 2945 Wildcat Creek Road. The Riley County Rural Fire Department was notified.

At 4:13 p.m., a grass fire was reported near the Northeast Trailer Park. Riley County Rural Fire Department was advised.

At 5:02 p.m., six people about sixth-grade age were reported sitting fire to leaves in the area of Third and Vattier streets. Officer made contact with seven juveniles and spoke with them about

the complaint. They said they would not repeat the activity.

At 5:18 p.m., Dione Singleton, 523 Moro St., No. 5, reported damage to the windshield of a vehicle. Loss was \$175.

At 6:16 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue between vehicles driven by Melvin Ropke, 7000 W. 33rd, Wichita, and Amli Desai, S-26 Jardine Terrace.

At 6:48 p.m., Jagath K. Pananagadon, 1507 Jarvis Drive, was arrested on Riley County warrant 9-1656 for failure to pay and released on \$1,028 bond.

At 7:07 p.m., Carrie Gilhousen, 921 N. Eighth St., reported a vehicle burglary. The zippered window on a convertible was damaged. Loss was \$200.

At 7:07 p.m., Anthony Arnone, 921 N. Eighth St., reported the theft of a hard top cover to a C37. Loss was \$800.

At 9:37 p.m., Shane Voelker, 2021 College View, reported a 1988 Honda Prelude was keyed. Loss was \$2,000.

MONDAY

At 6:51 a.m., Brad Reece, 1816 Leavenworth St., reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was a Spectrum 2 Radar Detector and a men's Gucci watch. Loss was \$650. Damage to the windshield was \$200.

At 7:48 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported at South Juliette Avenue and Pierre Street between a vehicle, parked and unattended, owned by Thomas Deaver, 1025 Quivera Circle, and a vehicle driven by Kenneth Boyle, 409 Cherry Circle. A major hit-and-run report was filed.

At 8:26 a.m., a juvenile detention report was filed in reference to two counts of burglary and two counts of criminal damage to property.

At 9:06 a.m., a juvenile detention report was filed in reference to criminal damage to property and burglary cases.

At 10:30 a.m., Amy Gatschel, 825 Pierre St., reported the theft of a 26-inch, 10-speed girl's racing bike. Loss was \$120.

At 12:47 p.m., a grass fire was reported just west of Sunset Cemetery. Manhattan Fire Department was advised.

At 1:05 p.m., Troy C. Baalman, Wichita, was arrested on Riley County warrant 90CR91 in Wichita for opening a vending machine. He was released on \$750 bond.

At 1:40 p.m., Todd Lakin, 1632 McCain Lane, reported the theft of two doors to a 1981 Jeep. Loss was \$1,000.

At 2:24 p.m., Joseph H. Drummond, 206 S. Erie, Wichita, was arrested on Riley County warrant No. 89CR874 for misdemeanor checks and released on \$150 bond.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

OCTOBER 15

■ University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows



MANHATTAN

Today's high

76

Tonight's low

47

Today's forecast

Partly cloudy. Variable winds.

Tonight's forecast

Partly cloudy.

Tomorrow's forecast

Mostly sunny and warm. Highs around 80.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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Get your group signed up and lined up for Organization portraits. They will be taken in McCain Room 324 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 9 through Oct. 24.

Bring \$10.00 to Kedzie Hall, Royal Purple Office, Room 103 to schedule a sitting time between Sept. 9 through Oct. 24. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE

ALPHA



ZETA

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Silas Ashmore
Scott Baker
Shara Barbo
Dennis Becker
Laura Brink
Trip Brubaker
Kenneth Burken
Holly Campbell
Angie Daniels
Brian Dunn
Marc Epp
Sandra Goering

Ed Gorden
Sheila Guetterman
Dan Haverkamp
James Hedstrom
Jon Hixson
Chris Kerth
Casey Kimberlin
Stanley Koster
Angie Krizek
Miriam Letelier
Kelli Liebl
Julie Martin
Renee McReynolds

Tammi Meyer
Brenda Moore
Jody Noll
Steven Prell
Matt Reed
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John Stika
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START
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will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. today in the
K-State Union Room 209.

Carl Wolf Studio, Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1992 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-6106, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE

Variety changes Homecoming

New focus includes more alumni, campus organizations

KELLY LEVI
Collegian Reporter

More focus on alumni and campus organizations other than greeks was the goal of the Alumni Association for this year's Homecoming.

This was the Association's first year of being in charge of the week. Blue Key, a campus honorary, has done it in the past.

One of the Association's goals was to bring alumni back to K-State for the game and festivities.

The colleges of Architecture and Human Ecology added alumni get-togethers as did several groups and honoraries on campus. The Association also encouraged departments to expand on the College of Agriculture's traditional Ag-round-up, a reunion of agriculture graduates.

"We think the most important fact about Homecoming is the alumni," said Amy Renz, Alumni Association assistant director.

She said the Association aimed to continue past activities as well as add new ones.

By enlarging the board which or-

ganized and planned the week, the Association widened the scope of Homecoming, trying to include the whole campus, not just the greek organizations, Renz said.

Students from the Multicultural Student Council, the Christian Student Organization and the Engineering Council joined the Panhellenic Council, Intrafraternity Council, residence hall, Student Alumni Board and student government representatives.

"We felt we had a very good cross-section of the student body and that we involved students from different areas that were not involved in the past," Renz said.

While Blue Key opted to begin a leadership program rather than coordinate Homecoming, the honorary planned the bonfire on Friday night.

"While there's a lot to do with planning Homecoming, you don't take a lot of that (new skills) with you when you leave the University," said Assistant Dean of Student Life and Blue Key adviser Bernard Franklin.

He said Blue Key members thought they could maximize their skills by adopting the leadership program.

"There's no real learning opportunity in planning Homecoming," he said.

Landon

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
consideration for this nomination.

"Do you realize that just during the course of this confirmation, the entire Soviet Empire has collapsed?"

Boren said since the beginning of the Cold War, world leadership has been defined in military terms. Because of this, the world was willing to follow America's lead because it needed protection from Communism and the Soviet Union. But now, he said, that time has passed.

"One of the things we have to learn is to change our thinking to coincide with the world around us," Boren said.

"People always ask me what the biggest threat is to our national security, and I always say the biggest threat is that we will not change our thinking fast enough to keep up with the changes occurring around us."

Boren said with the threat of Communism greatly reduced, U.S. influence in the 21st century will depend more on economic and social strength, two areas that have declined since the beginning of the Cold War.

"The simple truth is that we are not ready," he said. "It's time to shout to the American people to wake up."

According to Boren, in 1950, the United States had nine of the 10 largest banks in the world. By 1991, no American bank made the top 20.

Also, he said America's share of world trade and its per capita income have fallen drastically since the beginnings of the Cold War.

Boren also warned of a decline in social strength, pointing to the increase in crime as a leading indicator of erosion.

"Czechoslovakian President Václav Havel once said that he wanted to use America as a model for Czechoslovakia," Boren said. "Yet during a visit to Washington, this leader, known for his walks through Prague at all hours of the day and night, was told that it was not safe for him to walk at night in our nation's capital, even with his team of bodyguards."

Boren said U.S. cities are among the most unsafe in the world, 29 percent of all high school students drop out before the age of 18 and U.S. patents are on a steady decline, showing a lack of creativity and innovation.

Those who drop out of school are likely to end up in prison or have a drug problem, costing taxpayers \$250,000 for each one who ends up on public assistance, he said.

"How can we be a great nation if



DAVID MAYES/Staff

At the 89th Landon Lecture Monday in McCain Auditorium, Democratic Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma cited social and economic decline as reasons for America's state of unreadiness to move into the 21st century.

Economy addicted to arms spending

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian Reporter

Achieving balanced relationships with other nations is one of four steps in establishing a peace-keeping international economy.

The Lou Douglas Lecture Series presented Lloyd Dumas, professor of political economics at the University of Texas, Monday night in Forum Hall.

"In a world of nations, we act more like children

than adults," Dumas said in his discussion titled "The End of the Cold War and America's Future."

Dumas discussed the effects of military spending on the economy and how it has damaged the economy through the addiction of arms

LOU DOUGLAS

expenditures.

He said the trade deficit has increased in the last decade, which reflects America's lack of competitiveness and the inefficiency of America's industrial performance.

He said there is a need to balance the relationships with other nations.

"The effectiveness of this theory is illustrated by European economic

■ See DOUGLAS, Page 10



Lloyd Dumas

two-thirds of our people have to carry the remaining third on their backs?" Boren said. "We've got to realize somehow that we are all a part of one American community."

Boren offered 12 ideas to improve the American economy and its social infrastructure, ranging from internationalizing education and unifying economic markets to expanding the Peace Corps and reforming Congress.

Boren concluded by urging Americans not to give up on themselves at this point in time and related

a remark from a South African tribal leader.

"Those who mill around at a crossroads do so at their own peril," is what he said," Boren said. "We are at a crossroads. This is no time to mill around. It's not time to give up. Instead, it's time for each of us to do all we can to make America even greater."

"We have to say, 'We care enough about our country to make it happen.'"

Boren's speech was the 89th address delivered in the 25-year-old

Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues. The next scheduled lecturer is Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Wilder is scheduled to speak at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 30 in McCain Auditorium.

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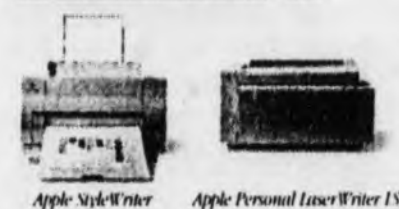
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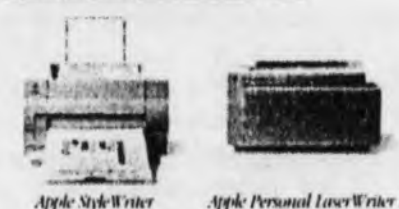
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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Hill, Thomas will live in public trial forever

Senate hearings that began with the examination of the life story of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas have turned into a tale of sex and politics. And neither Thomas nor his accuser, Anita Hill, will escape unscathed.

Even after days of testimony, the issue of whether Thomas engaged in sexual harassment may never be known.

But the inevitable damage to Thomas and Hill is easy to see.

Thomas and Hill are two intelligent and successful individuals caught up in a controversy that will ultimately damage both of them — personally and professionally.

These two apparently credible individuals have presented conflicting and convincing accounts. Experts say they both seem to be telling the truth.

A panel of Hill's friends and acquaintances corroborated parts of her testimony. A group of Thomas' former employees and colleagues vouched for his character.

Who is telling the truth? Hill and her friends? Thomas and his colleagues?

Unless Thomas unexpectedly withdraws, the Senate will have to make this decision at 6 tonight.

Regardless of the Senate decision, Thomas will have the entire episode lurking in the shadows of his career.

This incredible drama has grabbed the attention of the entire country. And Americans attentively wait for a Senate confirmation or rejection.

No matter what the outcome is, Americans will be left with a piece of the web blurring their vision of the actual truth. They have formed their opinions. And they will go on with their lives.

But Thomas and Hill will be caught in the web of these opinions for the rest of their lives.

Thanks Library donors show gift is in giving

Last week, anonymous donors gave \$2 million to the Essential Edge Campaign — specifically, to Farrell Library.

It's great that someone finally has seen how desperately Farrell needs to be expanded. Other gifts are appreciated, but giving to the library is like giving to all students — not just the ones in a particular college or sport.

This gift points K-State in the right direction.

And K-Staters know how important good directions are when searching for books that Farrell didn't have the money to buy or the space to keep.

This gift will make conditions much better for everyone using the library. And the neatest thing is the donors gave without want. They did not want the publicity of such a large gift nor the open gratitude.

Thank you, whoever you are.

We are grateful.

Judging system gets jeers, not cheers

She didn't have the look.

Audra Henderson, freshman in elementary education, alleged last week that she was denied a position on the cheerleading squad because her body was not mature enough.

Cheerleader Adviser Scott Johnson pretty much said the same thing about Henderson. He said she didn't have the collegiate look. And Henderson said he went on to tell her, "If the judges would have gone by scores, four totally different girls would have been picked."

Johnson said the same thing — that points are only there to help the judges remember how the person did and "to use points if they feel points are necessary."

The K-State Cheerleaders have been a source of pride for Wildcat Country for several years and have performed well at national competitions many times.

But also in the past, many have argued the selection process has been a tainted one — "The whole thing is who knows who, and then over here you have favoritism."

Some have claimed good looks are much more important in the selection process than good performances. Some have said the whole thing should be judged by out-of-house judges rather than the traditional friends of friends of cheerleaders and the athletic department.

Obviously, something needs to be fixed. Judges should be out of house, if for no other reason than to get the selection process out of the hands of the cheerleading squad. And a point system should be set up and used, with appearance and performance categories offsetting and complementing each other.

So, if nothing else, the process will appear to be fair.

STEFFANY CARREL

Hill's allegations believable, columnist says

I got lost. I was 17, driving in St. Louis at midnight, and I got lost. To top it off, my car overheated.

On the verge of tears, I pulled over to the safety of the nearest well-lit Texaco.

The man there was nice. He calmed me down, bought me a Coke and told me my car would be fine in about 15 minutes.

So we talked. It was late, and there were few customers. He told me about his family — his sons, his wife. I thought, "What a nice man."

Fifteen minutes passed, and my car had sufficiently cooled. I was ready to go.

The man had other things in mind. He followed me outside of his service island. He lifted my shirt and touched my stomach.

"You're so thin," he said. "Look at you — you have to come home with me. I'll take care of you."

I was confused.

I mean, he'd helped me. He bought me a Coke, calmed me down and told me how to get where I wanted to go. Somehow, I couldn't quite see myself screaming, "Don't touch me!"

He was so calm. So smooth.

And what if he really was concerned about my nutritional intake?

I tried to push down the panic rising in my throat.

"I've really got to go now. You've

been so nice, but my friends will worry. I'm so late as it is."

"No, you can't go, sweetheart. I insist that you come home with me. I really want you to."

"No really," I replied.

"Look — why don't you come over to my office? I'll get you some crackers," he said, pointing to a building behind the Texaco.

It was dark over there.

Then I saw those familiar symbols of man and woman.

That wasn't his office. Those were the damn restrooms.

That's when it clicked.

If he could get me over there, he'd hurt me. Maybe even rape me. I knew it.

Don't ask how. My self-preservation mode kicked in and I knew, no matter what, I could not let him get me over there.

I was calm — surprisingly so. I kept saying I had to go. He'd been so nice, but I really had to go.

A car had since come by to fill up, and its owner was ready to pay the man.

The second he went back inside I got in my car, locked the door and rolled up my window.

"Bye," I said and waved as I sped from the Texaco.

And then I cried, sick with fear and relief.

Until now, I've told four people about this. It's just not something you announce to someone upon introduction.

But beyond that fact, it has always been something I've felt embarrassed about. Thinking about it has always made me uncomfortable, as if it is a stain on my record. As if "good girls" don't have that sort of thing happen to them.

But that's all wrong. I didn't do anything to provoke the man. And I certainly didn't "owe him one" for helping me. At least not in that way.

To be sexually harassed is terribly demoralizing. It makes you feel powerless beyond imagination. It humiliates you. And it takes away a certain innocence — the innocence that lies in believing the world is a fair and safe place.

I recall my own experience now as America focuses on Clarence Thomas' alleged sexual harassment of Anita Hill. I can't say that I know in fact that she is right and he is wrong, but I have this gut instinct that she is not lying.

Setting her credible testimony and previously unblemished record aside, ask yourself why any intelli-

gent, distinguished woman of her stature would make this up. It doesn't make sense.

It's frightening to hear the Senate Judiciary Committee try to label Anita Hill as a disturbed woman who had fantasies and delusions about Thomas. It's frightening to see them try to twist sexual harassment into "a woman scorned."

It sends a out a message. It says it's damn peachy that a man can threaten a woman as long as she isn't too badly bruised up. A man can dominate, control and otherwise terrorize a woman as long as she can still walk away.

But why should any woman have to deal with that?

More specifically, why should a woman have to and a man not?

Tell me what man goes through life with the constant fear of rape. It is certainly not to the same extent that it is with women.

Tell me what man goes through life worrying if his jeans are too tight. "Does he look like he wants it?"

Tell me what man goes to work concerned his female boss will strongly suggest he go out on a date with her or maybe he just won't get that promotion he so deserves.

Tell me what man goes through life knowing that even if he was most qualified, there would be no way in hell he'd ever be president.

You can't. You just can't.

It's because in this one society, men and women live in two different worlds with two entirely different sets of standards.

People have said Anita Hill was "lucky" she was only sexually harassed ... she wasn't raped or anything."

Many people have said the same thing to me.

"You were lucky, Steff, that he didn't hurt you ... that he didn't rape you."

Well, I wasn't lucky.

I wasn't lucky at all. I still suffered the abuse. I still felt the terror. I still carry the scar.

LETTER

Services for deaf deserve attention

Editor,

I am writing in response to an article in the Sept. 24 Collegian titled "Interpreters needed; signing classes full."

From the headline it sounds like interpreters are taken from the sign class offered here, which, I hope doesn't happen. Professional interpreters spend two to three years in classes focusing on the language and culture of the deaf. One class is hardly comparable to such rigorous training.

The article also implies the director of services for students with physical limitations, Gretchen Holden, teaches a sign language class when, in fact, she doesn't even know enough sign to communicate with her deaf clients.

As an interpreter and one of the "native signers" to whom Gretchen referred, I would have to say the support services for the deaf offered here at K-State are minimal. There is a law requiring interpreters to be provided for deaf students, and I am appalled a state institution would put forth so little effort to comply.

Even when students are told they will have interpreters provided, they cannot be sure they will be able to understand the interpreters. As it stands, there is no evaluation process. People who think they have skills can walk into Holton Hall and put themselves on the interpreting roster — at least until a deaf student complains about their lack of skill.

Nor are all interpreters inherently right for any deaf student. There are different types of sign language, and in many cases, a deaf person raised in one language can no more easily understand an interpreter of another language than an American can understand Japanese.

I believe it is the job of the support services representative to evaluate and match interpreters with clients. That is very difficult to do when one does not understand the language or culture for which one is providing services.

I'm sure as deaf students and interpreters voice their opinions on the services available, the program will be modified. At least I certainly hope so for any future deaf students who try to gain an education at this university.

Although I love K-State, when I am asked by deaf friends about attending this university, I tell them to go elsewhere. It would be an embarrassment for me to suggest this school when I couldn't assure my friends they would be able to obtain the education here that they have a right to.

Camilla Forshay
Sophomore in French
and psychology

New & Improved Library ideas

Drastic times call for drastic measures



LISA EDMUNDS

When I was a money-grubbing yuppie out in the work force, my life was a lot more complicated. I had so many things to worry about — rush-hour traffic, property taxes, that whole Hope and Michael thing on "thirtysomething," and that pesky question of whether to serve white or red wine with brie.

Now that I'm in graduate school, my life is a lot simpler. I shop for the best bargains on generic macaroni and cheese. I go to school. I go home and study. I go to Farrell Library.

The library? You mean we've got a library on this campus?

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, and, yes, Farrell is still standing. At least for now.

The current space and money crunches at Farrell affect everyone on campus, but as a graduate student in English, obviously, I spend a lot of time seeking out books.

Every time I seek out a scholarly journal or other publication we simply do not have the funds to carry any longer, I wind up cussing under my breath. And I am once again left to the mercy of Saint Interlibrary

Loan — patron saint of all K-State graduate students.

A few weeks ago, something in me snapped.

On page 1 of the Collegian, there was a story about the planning of a student vote that could increase funding to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. On page 3, there was a small piece about budget problems and overcrowding at Farrell including a proposal to move some of the books to an alternate facility.

Is there a problem here? Am I the only one who finds that a little disturbing?

Am I the only one who has come to the conclusion that one can graduate from K-State without ever visiting the Rec Center, but chances are you won't graduate without visiting Farrell Library? (At least once to peruse an old copy of "Rolling Stone.")

Since it seems no one else on campus is giving much serious thought to saving Farrell, I sat down with pen and paper to compose a list of options.

This list of ideas is not exclusive, and I would suggest all other interested parties send their suggestions directly to folks like President Jon Wefald and Kansas legislators, who have control over funding some of these plans to save Farrell.

1) Have a bake sale. Or, better yet, get some kids together and put on a talent show. (Hey, it always worked in those Judy Garland/Mickey Rooney movies.)

2) Take out a really big insurance policy on Farrell and pray for a natural disaster.

3) Start charging money for information and question-answering services. Directions to Stack No. 6 or

guidance on how to use the LYNX system alone might pay for a new addition.

4) Sell Farrell to the Japanese — they'll know how to turn a profit on it.

5) Set up a branch library at 100 Wilson Court. After a few days of students tramping through his home in search of 1950 issues of "American Teacher" and the Spanish translation of "Catcher in the Rye," I bet this whole library thing gets moved up on Wefald's priority list.

6) Pitch a tent in front of the K-State Union to sell cigarettes as a fund-raiser. Charge an extra buck for a warm, sheltered place to smoke. (This concession could finance a new football stadium in a matter of weeks, I'm sure.)

7) Turn it into a fraternity/sorority charity project. They'll make some T-shirts, drink a few beers and at least have a good time trying to save Farrell.

8) Start charging an extra user fee at the Rec Center that would go directly to Farrell. After watching my money go to support steroid-pumped athletes for years, it would be nice to see the Gatorade crowd support something I need from the University.

9) Buy a lot of really small books to help cut down on space problems.

10) Sell arms to the Sandanistas. I'm tired of the CIA reaping all the profits from these clandestine operations. Let's just make all these drug and arms sales deals public and let decent folks like ourselves bid on the projects — it's the American way.

Like I said, these are just some suggestions. The scary thing about it is that some of them are starting to make sense.

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

Threats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
an institution like K-State."

These slogans appeared to be written with white spray paint, Franklin said, and blended in with the original BaGaLs message because of the proximity.

The incident has been turned over to campus police which has not yet begun its investigation.

The administration's reaction to this pleased Kent Donovan, associate professor of history and faculty adviser for BaGaLs.

"My experience here convinces me that this is a broad-minded, liberal campus," he said. "The administration is very humane and eager to help minorities. They are to be commended for doing their jobs."

Thomas

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hill returned to her home in Norman, Okla., where she reiterated her charge and chastised Republicans for attacking her character.

"I am not imagining the conduct to which I testified," she said. "The personal attacks on me without an iota of evidence were particularly offensive. I had nothing to gain by subjecting myself to the process. In fact, I had more to gain by remaining silent."

Hardnett, another former assistant to Thomas at the EEOC told Senate investigators that some black women who worked in his office felt they were "an object of sexual interest" and physical inspection by him.

Hardnett, who worked for Thomas

from 1985 to 1986, did not allege sexual harassment but said, "If you were young, black, female and reasonably attractive, you knew full well you were being inspected and auditioned as a female."

Hardnett, who was interviewed by Republican and Democratic committee staff members after writing to the panel, was available to testify but was not called, largely because the panel was running out of time, said a Democratic committee aide who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The panel also did not hear in person from another former employee with stronger allegations against Thomas, Angela Wright. Her private interview with the committee was released as part of the official record.

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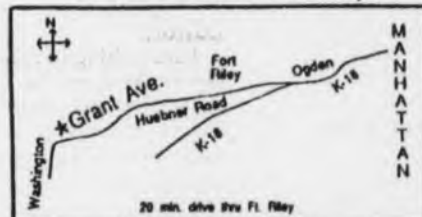


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SPORTS

Cats finish strong, defeat Drake

Garrett breaks record for sets

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

K-State showed its good and bad sides Monday, but the Wildcats found the right formula at the end of its last non-conference volleyball match against Drake.

An efficient offense and strong defensive play helped K-State win a five-set match for a season sweep of the Bulldogs. The Cats improved to 9-12 with a 15-9, 15-4, 10-15, 6-15 and 15-8 victory.

K-State coach Patti Hagemeyer was pleased with the team's effort, as the Cats completed their second five-set win over the Bulldogs in two months.

"It was a good win," she said. "I think in the first two games, we played the best volleyball we've played all season, like we did at Kansas. For the first time, we did a real good job of balancing the line on defense."

The spikers started slow with five service errors. Alison Mott changed the momentum with a service ace for K-State's first lead at 5-4.

From that point, K-State dominated the game. Angie McKee and Rhonda Hughes led the team with four kills each as the Cats grabbed a 1-0 lead in the match.

The second set was all K-State. After a 2-2 tie, the Cats reeled off 10 straight points and breezed to a 15-4 win.

Then things changed.

"After winning the (second) game, the team got a little bit overconfident," Hagemeyer said. "There were some times I didn't know where the team was with their heads."

Drake battled back in the third game and won by scoring the final five points.

K-State was unable to recover in the fourth game and was forced by Drake to play the tie-breaker.

"My team went out on the court with the attitude to make a turnaround in the fifth game," Hagemeyer said. "They played a very good final set. We changed the lineup by putting Kathy Saxton only in the front line in order to score more points."

It worked. Saxton recorded 30



MIKE WELCH/HANS/Staff

Junior Kathy Saxton prepares to launch a serve during Monday's non-conference match against Drake at Ahearn Field House. Saxton recorded a team-high 30 kills as the Wildcats improved their season record to 9-12 with a five-set win, 15-9, 15-4, 10-15, 6-15 and 15-8.

kills and a .531 hitting percentage. McKee added 20 kills and a .410 hitting percentage.

"Angie and Kathy came off an excellent weekend," Hagemeyer said. "Right now, I think they play the best

volleyball I've seen those two play. They have to play like that to make us successful."

Hughes and McKee combined for 41 digs to lead the defense. But the highlight was a new record

for assists in a five-game match by Wendy Garrett. Garrett's 70 assists broke a 6-year-old record of 65 assists by Renee Whitney.

"I think it is pretty exciting for Wendy, who has only been setting

for one year," Hagemeyer said. "She made outstanding progress this season to come out here and break the assists record."

Braves chop up chances

By the Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Pittsburgh Pirates gave the Atlanta Braves every chance to win.

The Braves blew a bases-loaded threat early on a blown squeeze, missed another opportunity when David Justice missed third base and then stranded Terry Pendleton at third in the eighth inning.

In the ninth, they had a runner on third but reliever Roger Mason retired Mark Lemke and Jeff Blauser.

Zane Smith outpitched Tom Glavine, and the Pirates hung on to beat the Braves 1-0 Monday for a 3-2 lead in the NL playoffs.

Jose Lind singled home the only run in the fifth inning.

Smith and reliever Roger Mason combined to scatter eight hits and extend Atlanta's scoreless streak to 18 innings. Mason took over after Pendleton's two-out triple in the eighth, got Ron Gant on a pop-up and finished for a save.

In the ninth, pinch hitter Tommy Gregg and Greg Olson singled with one out. Lemke's grounder moved Gregg to third and Blauser flied out for the final out.

Justice was on second base with two outs in the fourth inning when Lemke singled. Justice tripped as he neared third base and stepped over the bag.

Justice kept going and scored ahead of catcher Don Slaught's tag. Nearly all of the Pirates had seen Justice miss the base, and third baseman Steve Buechele was jumping up and down to call attention to the mistake.

While Justice stood halfway to the dugout, Smith calmly took the ball from Slaught and threw to third, where umpire Frank Pulli was waiting to make the call. There was no argument from Justice.

Trainers' opportunities unique

By the Collegian Staff

Behind every K-State team, there is another team of students working to learn about sports medicine and athletic injuries: the student athletic trainers.

Head Trainer Todd Toriscelli was formerly an assistant trainer at Purdue and head trainer at an NCAA Division III school.

Toriscelli said the first year is an observational period for student athletic trainers.

"During this time, students take classes, observe and rotate through different sports, so that eventually they will see all the sports."

"Next, we select the top students. After that, they begin getting assignments and actually begin to get hands-on experience."

Mark Kennedy, senior in physical education, is one of those fortunate

enough to get that "hands-on experience." He has worked as a student trainer for the football team for more than a year.

Kennedy said he generally works about 5½ hours a day, including weekends, and about 3½ hours before every home game.

The busiest period for student trainers is before a football game, Kennedy said.

"Before the game, we get coolers ready for the referees, players and coaches," he said.

"We also start taping ankles, wrists and braces if players have them. Generally, taping ankles takes the most time."

Kennedy said student trainers are also responsible for setting up equipment on the sidelines. During this time, splints and supply kits are prepared to assist the trainers.

"We as student trainers are al-

lowed to watch and assist if needed," he said. "If the trainers need something, then we get it for them."

Before students can become certified, Toriscelli said, they must pass a written and oral exam given by the National Training Association.

K-State is the only school in Kansas with a student athletic training program, he said.

Jonna Stigall, senior in exercise science, transferred from a school in Texas specifically because of K-State's approved training program.

The fact that Stigall is female hasn't hindered her hopes of being a trainer.

"But I can't exactly march through the locker room any time I want," she said.

Runners compete for titles

4 win races in intramural meet

ERIC BROWN
Sports Writer

A large percentage of people think their days of athletic competition end with their high school graduation.

Yet many of them remain athletes at heart. That is especially true for cross-country runners.

Sunday proved to be a great opportunity for that group, as 191 K-State students gathered at Manhattan's Warner Park, the site of the intramural cross-country meet.

The event also gave athletes a chance to represent their living groups.

The fraternity division was won by Tom Swanson of Beta Theta Pi, who covered the two-mile course in 10:25. Swanson said that the race was enjoyable for him because, un-

like in high school, he could participate in a relaxed atmosphere.

"I ran in high school where I would run to win," Swanson said. "I liked this because it was non-stressing."

Swanson was no stranger to the site, which also plays host to the high school state championships in Kansas. Swanson was a two-time state champion in high school.

"I ran to help the team and to stay in shape," Swanson said.

Swanson's nearest finishers were Kevin Sampson of Theta Xi (10:38), Steve Palmer of Sigma Nu (10:48), Bryan Reiger of Sigma Chi (11:12) and Darren Klish of Beta Theta Pi (11:18).

The Betas won the fraternity title. Second was Sigma Chi, followed by Theta Xi, Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa Lambda.

On the women's side, Jodi Gaskill of Alpha Delta Pi edged out Gamma Phi Beta's Sally Brace. Gaskill fin-

ished in a time of 14:33.17 to Brace's time of 14:33.65.

For Brace, the race was a new experience.

"I enjoy running. I run about 45 minutes a day," Brace said. "But I have never ran for competition, like in cross country. I was surprised that I did that well."

On the strength of Brace's finish and her sorority sister, Jocelyn Viterma, who finished third in 14:35.42, the Gamma Phis took the women's title. Kappa Kappa Gamma finished second and Alpha Delta Pi placed third.

Other individual finishers were Amy Tumquist of Kappa Kappa Gamma (14:51) and Shelly Kimble of Delta Delta Delta (15:00).

In the residence hall division, Marlett 5 was victorious, led by Bruce Zook's second-place finish. Zook completed the course in 12:03. The individual champion was Damian Almonza of Edwards Hall.

Players, coaches believed in selves

Media blitz may have fueled team's inspiration in KU win

BILL LANG
Contributing Writer

"Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!" — Martin Luther King Jr.

Although these words have a much greater meaning, they could be applied to the feelings of the K-State football players.

ANALYSIS

After coming from behind to beat KU 16-12, the players on this team have gotten the proverbial monkey off their backs.

But there are two more stories that were never written about things that affected the game's outcome.

Something noticeable when talking to the players and a few of the coaches after the game was the feeling they knew they have arrived as a contending team — even before the season started. It's just that the Jayhawks have had the Wildcats' num-

ber for the last few years.

"We never gave up," K-State quarterback Paul Watson said. "We had faith and went down and put two scores on the board."

Maybe we in the media remember too much at times.

We remember how fans would leave early in the second half of some games. We also saw the avalanche that would bury the Cats after an opponent scored a touchdown.

So, with the Jayhawks up 12-3 with 8:09 remaining, depression and the thought of staying home to watch baseball that night entered this writer's mind.

Well, Coach Bill Snyder let us in the media know those days are over and have been for some time. He had every right to do so. We're just glad he doesn't have the temperament of Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight.

So, in some ways, the media may have helped bring about the win.

In almost every story printed last week, references abounded to KU winning the game outright and K-State possibly hanging on for a close game.

That didn't set too well with Snyder.

He probably took those clippings and showed how much faith we had in his team — little to none.

Coach, thanks for proving the media wrong.

The other story behind the story is about the fan. All 40,856 of you screaming fanatics helped bring the Governor's Cup back to Manhattan for the first time since 1986.

In several post-game interviews, the players mentioned the fans.

I've been around this school for quite some time now. I admit that I have grown accustomed to seeing the fans pack up and leave to get a good parking spot in Aggieville.

But the majority of you stayed, and the team wishes to thank you.

"They yelled so much and so loud for so long," defensive tackle Anthony Williams said. "I know this is a cliché, but they were our 12th man

out there today. I just wish it was like this every game. We need these people to act like this at every home game — even an away game, if they can make it."

"Heck, Nebraska's not that far away. Just want each and every fan to know that we love them all to death."

With the win, the Cats moved to 4-1, the best mark they've had since 1969. Go ahead and let the buzz grow to words of belief. The Cats think they'll finish with a winning record for the first time since 1982. Incidentally, that was the first and only year they went to a bowl game — the Independence Bowl.

When cornerback Rogerick Green saw President Jon Wefald bring the Cup to the post-game press conference, he said, "I never knew what it looked like. But the fans deserve a piece of it, too."

But kudos go to Snyder and his coaching staff.

If they had believed the press clippings, their attitudes would have been like those of the fans of old.

Watson, Barta make it a sweep

From Staff and Wire Reports

Senior quarterback Paul Watson and junior linebacker Brooks Barta made it a clean sweep for K-State in the Big Eight player-of-the-week sweepstakes.

Watson, from Kansas City, Mo., was selected for offensive honors Monday after leading the Wildcats on fourth-quarter scoring drives of 94 and 66 yards in a 16-12 victory over KU.

He completed 18 of 36 passes for 209 yards and a touchdown and converted all four third-down attempts. After being pulled in favor of Jason Smargiasso, Watson

came back and connected on 10 of 15 passes for 145 yards on the two late scoring drives.

Barta, a Smith Center native, recorded a team-leading 17 tackles, broke up a pass and contributed a sack. Three of his tackles

came on Jayhawk fourth-down attempts deep in K-State territory.

Barta won in a split vote over Oklahoma

linebacker Joe Bowden, who was credited with 18 tackles in the Sooners' 10-7 loss to Texas.

This marks the third time Barta has won the award.

"Brooks was out of character a little," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "He truly became visible."



Watson



Barta

Search for happiness leads to action, comedy

'Waiting for the Light' lifts the heart, skips believability

JENNIFER BEALS
A&E Writer

It often takes unfortunate circumstances for many people to see the light.

Edward Pressman's production of "Waiting for the Light" teams Shirley MacLaine and Teri Garr in their quest for enlightenment.

This low-budget flick, recently released on video, casts MacLaine in her typical flamboyant style. Garr, on the other hand, is put on the back burner with an unusually unsuggestive role.

Set amidst the construction of bomb shelters and the Cuban missile crisis, Kay (Garr), a single, working mother and her aunt, Zena (MacLaine), attempt to keep their small family together.

Kay has two juvenile delinquent children who can't seem to stay in school for a whole day. At the same time, Zena, a sadistic birthday party magician, is practically sued for attempting to dismember her assistant. After this stunt, Kay and her family move to the Pacific Northwest.

Seasoned with hilarious comedy and satire, this film is sure to grab the audience on its joy ride.

VIDEO REVIEW

Waiting for the Light
Teri Garr, Shirley MacLaine

"Waiting for the Light" provides the audience with a combination of comedy, romance and action. By lifting the heart of the viewer, this film creates a theme of having and keeping the faith.

GRADE

C

MacLaine is amusing as she rigs up some of the most elaborate gags. From the headline titles of her favorite dirt rag, The Informer, to her unforgettable lines, she almost resembles her character from "Steel Magnolias."

The film picks up after Zena and the children play a trick on an unsuspecting neighbor. This group starts more repercussions than it bargains for — with only revenge in mind.

One element of the plot that keeps this film interesting is the character development.

From the beginning to the last few minutes, it is evident the characters have changed. Most transformations are quite sudden, but a few characters develop through the progression of the film.

Another attractive feature of the film is the setting, which is the 1960s. The director takes careful planning to

provide a genuine backdrop.

Credit should also be given to the costume designer for preparing true-to-life clothing that captures the feel of the era.

One of the few disliked elements of the movie is the speed of the plot. In some instances, the film whisks along, but at other times, the film is so slow it's lifeless.

Another annoying feature in this film is the fact that everything comes together neatly. This tends to put the film in a negative light on believability.

"Waiting For the Light" provides the audience with a combination of comedy, romance and action. By lifting the heart of the viewer, this film creates a theme of having and keeping the faith.

Musical journey takes listener around the world

Rippingtons' new album ventures into the jungle, moonlight

ERIC BRUNT

Contributing A&E Writer

Editor's Note: Eric Brunt is the president of New Currents, K-State's Jazz/New Age/Fusion music appreciation club.

The Rippingtons' latest release,

GUEST REVIEWER

"Curves Ahead," takes the band's audience on a multicultural journey lasting 48 mood-evoking minutes.

This musical journey has all the intricacies of quality music without becoming overbearing to the listener. Each track features different solo artists, thereby showing the quality of the group.

"Santa Fe Trail," the third track on the album, has a definite Latin influence. The lead instruments are brass backed up by a Latin dance rhythm.

The Rippingtons show their musical diversity by backing up "Santa Fe Trail" with "Take Me With You." This slower song brings romance back into the limelight. The listener easily pictures moonlight on a calm lake or a candlelight dinner for two.

The ability to evoke such strong emotions without effort is hard to come by. On "Nature Of The Beast," the Rippingtons take the listener to the jungle. The Latin influence is partially replaced by African tendencies. The usage of bird calls, rain sticks, seed pods and various African instruments adds to the highly personalized sound of the jungle.

The original group was composed of Russ Freeman, Kenny G and David Benoit. The result was the first Rippingtons album "Moonlighting." Kenny G and Benoit both continued

on to ensure their place in the jazz world.

Freeman soon followed with albums such as "Kilimanjaro," "Tourist in Paradise," "Welcome to the St. James' Club" and his most recent recording, "Curves Ahead." The Rippingtons are now composed of various multitalented artists, headed by Russ Freeman who composes, arranges and produces.

In a recent article in Jazziz magazine, Freeman gave this description of his music: "The Rippingtons' records sound like pop records, but there's no singer. Instead, there's a guitar or sax or synthesizer playing

the melody."

Take time away from the headaches of class and allow the Rippingtons to take you on their musical journey. †



**ALCOHOL:
IS IT A GAMBLE?**

OCTOBER 13-19, 1991

127 Kansans were killed in 1990 in alcohol-related accidents.

Last year in Kansas, 44 young adult drivers (ages 18-25) were killed in alcohol-related accidents.

Approximately 100 KSU students are arrested every school year in Riley county for DUI.

Alcohol-related accidents are one of the leading causes of death for KSU students.

60% of college women are intoxicated when infected with STD.

64% of KSU students admit to drinking and driving.

94% of KSU students consume alcohol 1.5 times per week.

2nd novel not up to 'Postcards'

Carrie Fisher enters soap opera world; characters too simple

LISA EDMUNDS
A&E Writer

Carrie Fisher's second novel, "Surrender the Pink," which was just released in paperback, is a real disappointment. It is dull, uninspired and unoriginal.

Fisher's first novel, "Postcards From the Edge," was a real delight — witty, provocative, insightful and a real surprise.

I would've never guessed that this child of Hollywood — she's daughter of Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds, known mostly for her marriage to Paul Simon and sporadic acting career — would pen such a wonderful novel.

I read "Postcards" more than once. I loved it. I bought copies for my friends.

I looked forward to her next novel with anticipation. I thought Fisher would come up with a winner the

second time around. Never did I figure her for what they call a "one-trick pony," in the music business — a one-hit wonder.

I like to think of it as "Princess Whine Strikes Back."

The real beauty of "Postcards From the Edge," I guess, was that Fisher was writing about things she knew — Hollywood, drugs, losing your grip on reality. In "Surrender the Pink," she moves away from the world she knows best, and the characters suffer for it.

Dinah Kaufman, the protagonist of "Surrender," is a soap opera writer with some major, major problems. She is, like many of us, floundering a little. These are tough times for lovers indeed, but then there are folks like Dinah who seem to thrive off the floundering, afraid to succeed.

She loses the great love of her life, a successful playwright named Rudy, because she keeps sabotaging the relationship. Dinah figures it is better to leave than be left and winds up only wanting men who leave.

"Since she would probably never feel loved anyway, it was a lot easier

to feel that that was a result of someone's behavior toward her, rather than some deficit in herself," our whiny, whippy heroine tells herself.

Given a more fully drawn character, or maybe cast of characters, the reader might find some sympathy for

■ See FISHER, Page 10

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THE WINNING PARTICIPANT WILL
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-Entry forms and contest rules are now available
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-Entries can be submitted to the UPC Office from
8:00 a.m. October 15th to 5:00 p.m.
November 15th.

-Any questions? Call the UPC Office at 532-6571



K-State Union
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M. Butterfly

TONIGHT 8 p.m.

A story so bizarre it could only be true.

For 20 years a French diplomat had an affair with a Beijing opera star, who presented him with a child as a memento. But the diplomat's butterfly turned out to be quite different from the Cio Cio San of Puccini's *Madama Butterfly*. In this fascinating tale, David Henry Hwang takes a look at how the East and West misperceive each other and how the relations between the sexes have changed. Winner of the 1988 Tony Award for Best Play.

"Bold, intensely dramatic, thought-provoking, and stunningly presented, *M. Butterfly* is a play I promise you will never forget." (*Newhouse Newspapers*)

Student/Child: \$11, 10, 9
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For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA, or come to the McCaun box office. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITH (Fort Riley).

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Generous support has been provided by Manhattan Medical Center. Additional support has been provided by the Friends of McCaun.

French students study agriculture

New education system challenges graduate interns

AMY FUNK
Collegian Reporter

For most students, 40 hours of classes a week may seem like too much work. But for Laetitia Delvolve and Pascale Lhermite, it is a normal class load.

Delvolve and Lhermite are French students who study at the graduate school of agriculture in Toulouse, France. They are spending part of their fifth year of study in a six-month internship at K-State. The internship is an in-depth development of marketing projects of interest to Kansas.

Lhermite arrived in Manhattan in January with three other French exchange students and took classes at K-State for a semester as part of her fourth year of study.

She decided to stay at K-State for her required fifth year internship to learn more about the agriculture programs and the educational system here.

"In France, we spend 30 to 40 hours a week in class," Lhermite said. "Here, you don't have classes too long, and it is like a summary of what you are supposed to read."

"In our school, you attend the class, and much of what you have to know is taught during the class. It's a different way of teaching."

The internship is a new experience for Delvolve who has never been to the United States before. She said a big change is the way the University is organized.

"K-State is completely different than the university I attend in France," Delvolve said. "Here, you live more like a community, and all the departments are combined into one school."

"In Toulouse, there are 70,000 students. But you can't see it, because they are divided among the individual universities."

Delvolve said the universities in France are smaller. Each specializes in a certain subject, such as science, social science, literature and agriculture.

"In France, there are many different universities in each town," she said. "Most students stay in their hometowns to go to school, because there are universities in nearly every medium or large town."

Delvolve said another difference is the relationship among students and instructors.



MIKE VENSO/Staff

Pascale Lhermite and Laetitia Delvolve are on a six-month, agricultural-economics internship at K-State. Both are fourth-year students at the E.S.A. Purpan Graduate School of Agriculture in Toulouse, France. They like American life but prefer French apartments to the residence halls.

"When you go to classes here, you get phone numbers of the professors and can go and visit with them any time," she said. "In France, it is difficult because there are up to 800 students in one class."

"Only the most motivated students can develop a good relationship with the instructor in France," Delvolve said.

But university life is only one difference between the two countries.

Although Aggieville is a popular place for many K-State students, Delvolve and Lhermite said they are not impressed.

"Aggieville is too crowded, too noisy and the music is terrible," Delvolve said. "In France, we go to a cafe to meet friends and laugh and talk, but it is quiet."

Lhermite said another unusual sight is the number of cars in Aggieville.

"In France, nobody cruises the streets," she said. "I don't understand why people do that."

"I would get tired of driving around in circles after awhile."

Lhermite said the structure of Manhattan is very different from Toulouse.

"The history of most cities in France is much older than that of cities."

"For example, the structure of the streets and buildings in Manhattan is very different than those in Toulouse."

"In France, most buildings have four stories or less, even in the cities."

Even though many aspects of life in Manhattan differ from those in France, both women said they are enjoying the challenge of experiencing a new culture.

Burmese dissident wins Nobel

By the Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Burmese opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi, who has been under house arrest for two years for her struggle to achieve democracy in her homeland, was awarded the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize on Monday.

The Nobel Committee acknowledged that Suu Kyi may not know of her \$1 million award. Burma's military junta bars her from receiving visitors or communicating with outsiders.

"It is clear that there will be difficulty" in getting the news through, said Norwegian Nobel Committee Chairman Francis Sejersted.

Suu Kyi, 46, the daughter of Burmese independence hero Aung San, won for insisting on non-violent means to bring democracy to her impoverished Southeast Asian homeland of 40 million people.

Her party, the National League for Democracy, overwhelmingly won parliamentary elections in May 1990, but Burma's generals have refused to end their repressive rule and let the opposition party take power.

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Tuesday October 15th

Union Room 212, 9:00pm

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Recreational Services

Managers Meeting

Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 4 p.m.
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ALL INTRAMURAL MANAGERS MUST ATTEND

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ALCOHOL AND THE BODY

- 1. MOUTH AND ESOPHAGUS**
Alcohol irritates the delicate linings of the throat and esophagus; that's why it causes a burning sensation as it goes down.
- 2. STOMACH AND INTESTINES**
Alcohol also irritates the stomach's protective lining, which can lead to gastric or duodenal ulcers. In the small intestine, alcohol blocks absorption of substances such as thiamine, folic acid, zylase, fat, vitamin B1, vitamin B12, and amino acids.
- 3. BLOODSTREAM**
Ninety percent of the alcohol taken into the body is absorbed into the bloodstream through the lining of the stomach and duodenum. Alcohol causes a slowing of the circulation systems and deprives tissues of oxygen. Alcohol also slows the ability of white blood cells to engulf and destroy bacteria and the clotting ability of blood platelets.
- 4. PANCREAS**
Alcohol irritates the cells of the pancreas and can lead to acute hemorrhagic pancreatitis. Pancreatitis can destroy the pancreas and create a lack of insulin.
- 5. LIVER**
Alcohol inflames and destroys the cells of the liver. This condition prevents bile from being properly filtered through the liver. Jaundice develops, turning the whites of the eyes and the skin yellow.
- 6. HEART**
Alcohol causes inflammation of the heart muscle.
- 7. URINARY BLADDER AND KIDNEYS**
Alcohol inflames the lining of the urinary bladder. In the kidneys, alcohol causes an increased loss of fluids, through its irritating effect.
- 8. SEX GLANDS**
Swelling of the prostate gland caused by alcohol interferes with the ability of the male to perform sexually. It also interferes with the ability of the male and female to climax during intercourse.
- 9. BRAIN**
The most dramatic and noticed effect of alcohol is on the brain. It produces lack of coordination, confusion, disorientation, stupor, anesthesia, coma, and finally death.



KSU Theatre and the Dept. of Music

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1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

REMEMBER BOSSES' DAY
is
OCTOBER 16
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HOW TO find and get grants and scholarships for college in 90 days, 24 hours information, 408-927-6504.

IMAGEMAKERS: A Symposium for illustrators. Oct. 31-Nov. 2, 1991. \$285 regular registration. K-State students \$30. For information call Department of Art. 532-6605. Deadline Oct. 17.

LONG, BEAUTIFUL, nails can be yours for only \$22. Call 776-7421.

MEN AND Feelings workshop. For men only. Improve your skill in identifying and expressing feelings in relationships. Begins Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 3:30p.m. Five sessions. Sponsored by University Counseling Services. To register, call 532-6927. Ask for John or Dave. Fee: \$5.

STOLEN: BLACK CJ-7 Jeep hardtop. Stolen Sunday. If anyone has any information leading to the recovery of my hardtop, please contact Tony 539-8191. Big Reward!!!

STUDENT SPECIAL—Three-month membership for \$99. Schiebe Workout Center, 3236 Kimball Ave. 776-1750.

THE 1991-92 KSU Chapter of Mortar Board is accepting applications for a \$300 Scholarship for an outstanding junior student for the Spring 1992 semester. Applications are available in the SGS Office, First Floor Union and are due back by 4:30p.m., Oct. 24, 1991.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1984 CHEVY pickup. Power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, new tires, AMFM cassette, runs good. Price negotiable. 539-8330.

BUICK 1981 Skylark, Limited, four doors, four-cylinder, 88K miles, tilt, AMFM cassette, good condition. \$1,300 or best offer. 539-1641.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$200-300 for selling 50 sunny university T-Shirts, smaller or larger quantities available. No financial obligation. 1-800-728-2053.

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

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9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 539-4087, leave message.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

BRACELET FOUND, Blumont Hall. Call 532-5541.

FOUND IN Cardwell, book, Complete Business Statistics. Come to Cardwell 23 to identify.

FOUND, WOMEN'S redish brown glasses with gold trim behind Blumont Hall underneath a Pecan tree. Claim in Union Lost and Found.

LOST, I.D. bracelet with Britt inscribed. Reward. Call 532-5461.

RING: LOST in Purple Masque Theatre Tuesday, Ruby and diamond. \$50 reward. Please call Jennifer 537-4573.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1988 KAWASAKI EX, 500 cc. \$1,800 or best offer. 539-2581.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

TREK-500, TWO months old, new neck and bars, water bottle and cage. Excellent condition. Must sell. 537-6028.

20 Parties-n-more

GET WILD with WernWild Mobile Hot-tub Rental. 539-7700 anytime.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALPHA Xis, I wanted to thank you for all your cooperation and support! Just remember a friend is someone who reaches for your hand but touches your heart and you've all touched mine. Thanks again. Fuzzy Love, Ashley E.

BOB—THE calendar says only one year, but it feels like a lifetime. We've had ups, and Lord knows we've had downs, but I won, so those don't matter. Here's to you, me and eternity, babe. I love you. Steph.

FLAPJACK—THEY say all good things come in threes. We are definitely proof of that. Happy three years. P.S. I wouldn't go back to WU if you paid me. All my love, all my life, SF.

SAR BEAR—Are you reading the personals? Take a deep breath, the pressure's off—Now let's get ready to romp on Texas! —Z.

SIGMA NUS—Rolling the hill, shoe polish, toilet paper and to our football game you went, it was all a part of making that K-Statement. Making friends and having fun, we may not have taken first but we know who's number one. Love, the Alpha Xis.

STEPH—DURING the time you've let me stay here, I have seen first hand how much Bob loves you. I'm as close to you as anyone and I love you lots and lots. Bob tries his hardest, but he isn't perfect. Remember, he loves you more than anything and would do anything for you. I see it every day. Happy 1 year! Love, Sherwood.

THE GREEK Homecoming spirit was awesome! Thanks to the entire Greek community for your support of the Homecoming traditions and for having fun responsibly. Barb.

THETAS—JUST a reminder of last week's fun, and always remember Sig Epe and Theta as #1. Dots—Doughnuts—Candles and Balloons—Charlie's Sing-along—Watergun Ambushes—Paint the Chant: Peace, Love and Happiness, The Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

TO MY MFFO, I Love You and miss you very much.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, AKC, championship bloodlines, two males, one female, need good homes, shots, wormed, guaranteed, Dillon and Maddy's pups. 776-1680.

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23 Resume/Typing Service

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ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

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ROOMMATE WANTED now or January, \$165 a month. 539-7797 after 5p.m. Lisa.

28 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM, KITCHEN, bath, January-June. \$200/ month plus utilities. 537-6834.

30 Travel/Car Pool

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31 Tutor

TUTOR NEEDED for Engineering Fortran as soon as possible. Call 532-5384 (Salah).

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

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34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Major Medical Health plans start at less than \$40 per month. Call John Opat at 776-3882 or stop by at 1115 Westport Drive, Suite D.

35 Auto Repair

NISSAN DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

36 Electronics

COLOR TVs for sale with warranty \$130. Home Electronic Service also available. Questions call 532-4856. Nathan Sharf, 409 Mariatt Hall.

37 Bed and Breakfast

WINDMILL INN has rooms available for guests 25 miles from Manhattan. Call (913)934-2755 for reservations.

38 Other

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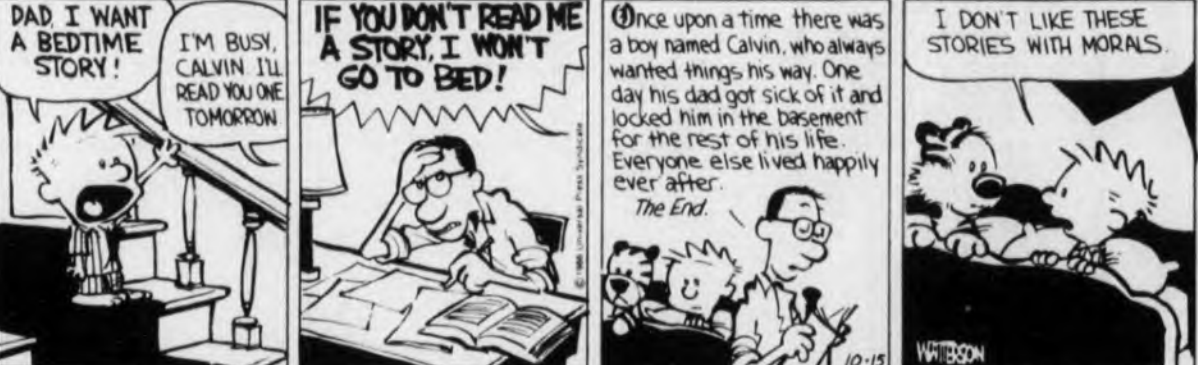
Geech

Jerry Bittle



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



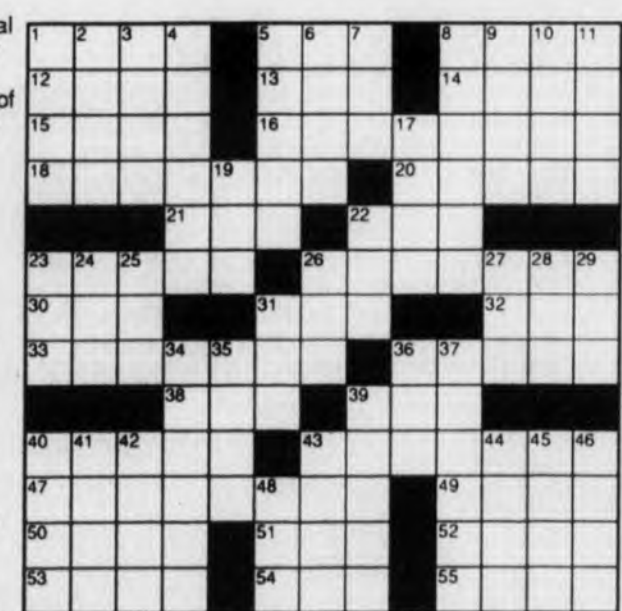
Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Rope
5 River in Brazil
8 Map of a town site
12 Hebrew lyre
13 Strong ale
14 "The — of the Ancient Mariner"
15 Singer
16 Obsolete household item
18 Kind of printing press
20 Turn aside
21 Corn unit
22 Mine's output
23 Dean
26 Butter up
30 Pointed tool
31 Even the score
32 Sailor's affirmative
33 At full speed
36 Llama's home
38 Slender
39 Yoko —
40 Concur
43 Knock down
47 Freight train units
49 Jot
50 Govern
51 Marvin or Cobb
52 Riding whip
53 Hebrew measure
54 Sword
55 Long periods of time
DOWN
1 Tone or back lead-in
2 Berlin
3 donkey
4 Talks idly
5 Derive by reasoning
6 Common complaint
7 Turkish officer
8 Hedge
9 Venetian shrub
10 God of love
11 Word with show or stitch
17 Scarlett's home
19 Slugger's need
22 Barcelona bravo
23 Brit. air
Solution time: 24 mins.
OPEC PEA EGAD
YAYA RON MAGI
ILES ONTHERUN
DISARM SUNDAY
BOL BODE
RUMAFTER SNAP
LITO FEMUR INA
PENT RUNAWAYS
BOL RACE
THESES BADGER
RUMIN INTO DOVE
ERSE LOU ERIE
SLED PET DELL
Yesterday's answer 10-15



10-15 CRYPTOQUIP
DUA QCAFGA UHVDAF'J
NERCDCBV CJ DB ENOA
N QNJDRHGO.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY, THOSE BALLOON-ISTS WERE BEST FRIENDS UNTIL THEY HAD A FALLING OUT.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals M

Eugene Sheffer

Approval likely if no surprises

'I think this is a real tragedy,' senator says

PAT OBLEY
City/Government Editor

Despite allegations against him, Clarence Thomas probably will receive Senate confirmation, said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., following his Landon Lecture Monday.

Boren based his prediction on the lack of overwhelming evidence provided by University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill's colleagues of sexual harassment on Thomas' behalf.

He said if the American people took the position that if anyone has an allegation made against them and they are subsequently disqualified from service, the results could be disastrous.

"We will be creating a climate which will encourage people from now on to accuse anybody in public office of anything they want," Boren said. "This is America. We do fundamentally believe that a person is innocent until proven guilty whoever that man or woman turns out to be."

Boren said it is important for people to distinguish between allegations and truth.

"The mere surfacing of an allegation alone is different if the allegation is substantiated," Boren said. "If we find at the end of this process it is proven that he did the things that were alleged, that's different."

"If we go on the basis that he has been alleged to have done anything, with sexual harassment or anything else, until it's proven, I don't think that the mere allegation should dis-

qualify him.

"I think it would be a terrible precedent in this country if we disqualified everybody from a position of trust because they've been accused of something that's personally painful to them."

Though he has not publicly commented on how he will vote Tuesday, Boren has in the past supported Thomas as one of 14 swing voters from the Democratic Party. Boren said the recent revelations have not dramatically affected any senators' decisions since no solid evidence has been brought forward from the Hill camp.

"Certainly, 48 hours before the last scheduled vote most people would have said Judge Thomas was going to be confirmed with probably 60 votes," Boren said. "I think that unless something new comes forward in the way of evidence or additional collaboration, that he will probably be confirmed."

Lastly, Boren said he felt the process hurt the reputation of the Senate and the pride of those involved.

"Two very credible people have been forced to attack one another vehemently," Boren said. "One thing I think is very clear is that the confirmation process itself is flawed. I think that is because people have gotten so frightened of taking a stand when they are going through hearings."

"The committee acted irresponsibly as staff members for leaking this information to the public," Boren said. "Since the Bork nomination, both sides, the right and the left, have started approaching the Supreme Court confirmations with political campaigns in mind."

"I think this is a real tragedy."

Leaves

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
changing color and with cooler weather there would be more color, he said.

"If we continue to have temperatures that are cool, and we don't have high winds or a hard freeze then we will have good color on the trees," Nighswonger said.

He said the process includes the amount of daylight the tree receives, the decline in the green chlorophyll letting other colors that were masked come out and the temperature the moisture that the tree receives.

"It's just like making wine," Wong said. "Some years are better than others."

This year has been especially hard on the trees, Wong said, because of the drought and the 20-degree temperatures that occurred a couple of weekends ago. Temperatures in the 20s are hard for the trees to stand, enabling them to develop their bright pigments.

We haven't had perfect fall pigment-producing days, but Wong said Kansas doesn't have many days like that.

As far as tree care, Joel Brinker, president of Brinker Tree Care, said the main thing a person can do is to water their trees. He also said many people water just the top of their lawn with a sprinkler system, which isn't effective when it comes to tree care. When watering the tree, the water

must be deep in the soil to help the tree.

Brinker said this year's dry conditions have caused many trees' leaf retention to be very short. He also said many trees may be dropping their leaves early.

"You can never say for sure what the fall will be like," Brinker said, because the conditions change so much around the area."

Many towns — mostly in north-eastern Kansas — have foliage tours, he said. Some communities like Baldwin and Hawthorne even have a maple festival.

Alan Ladd of the county extension office said the ground's moisture was good until early June, then the heat came without very much rain making the ground moisture very low. Fertilization will also help the tree.

Fire

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
an elephant manure compost.

Tannehill said two factors disprove Quick's theory.

"The path the fire took and the wind direction proves the fire could not have started at the compost," he said.

One fire started on a hill near a path. Two others started near a stone picnic table where a hall pass from the high school was found.

Another fire was started along the south wall of the cemetery near Man-

Series celebrated in exhibit



Senator Robert Kennedy of New York delivered a Landon Lecture in spring of 1968 shortly after announcing his candidacy for the democratic nomination for the U.S. presidency. He was assassinated a few months later. Martin Luther King Jr. was also a Landon Lecturer in 1968.

Photographs of 88 speakers documents Landon Lecture history

DEREK THOMAN
Collegian Reporter

K-State is celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues with an exhibit in the McCain Auditorium galleries through October.

The exhibit features photographs of the 88 past lecturers.

Every lecturer is included, from former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon, who inaugurated the series in 1966, to former President Jimmy Carter, who spoke last April.

"The lecture series is one of the most prestigious series in the nation," said Charles Reagan, lecture

series chairman and assistant to President Jon Wefald.

Reagan said there are about 500 patrons who sponsor the lecture series.

"Patron contributions fund the lecture series," he said. "No University funds are used."

The lecture series is a tribute to Landon, who was a distinguished leader in Kansas politics for many years. He was the Republican presidential nominee in 1936.

The three key figures involved in the development of the lecture series were Landon, then President James McCain and William Boyer, the first chairperson of the lecture series and

Landon Lecture anniversary

■ K-State is celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Landon Lecture Series with an exhibit of photographs of the 88 previous lecturers. The exhibit will be in the McCain Auditorium galleries through October.

■ Prominent speakers in the series include Robert Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Milton Freeman, Ronald Reagan, Tom Brokaw and Colin Powell.

founder of K-State's political science department.

Boyer, who is the only of the three still alive, is currently a professor of public administration at the University of Delaware.

He said the lecture series idea was originally his.

"After hearing of a similar lecture series at the University of Chicago," Boyer said, "I thought it would be a

good thing to do at K-State."

Both McCain and Landon agreed on the idea, and Boyer was asked to take charge of the series, while McCain and Landon began selecting speakers.

On Dec. 13, 1966, Landon delivered the first lecture in the series, "New Challenges in International Relations."

Fisher

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
Dinah or find something of ourselves in these characters. But all Fisher offers are stick-figure drawings.

Dinah chases after Rudy once he has settled into domestic bliss with another woman — only then does he

become something she really wants. The obsession takes hold, and she cannot let go of the man who got away. She is so obsessive that she breaks into his new home and winds up hidden in a closet for hours as Rudy and his new paramour go about their lives.

There are a number of funny and

touching scenes but not enough to carry the reader through the sniveling mess of a novel "Surrender the Pink" becomes.

Never does Dinah find the inner resources to overcome her fears or learn from her mistakes, so one must wonder just what the purpose of this

novel really is.

Forget "Surrender the Pink," and go read "Postcards From the Edge" one more time. My only hope is that Fisher does too, and maybe she can find the inspiration to return to the level of writing she showed in her first effort.

Douglas

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
communities," Dumas said. "Other nations have integrated economic relations, and they all believe they have too much to gain by fighting and winning wars."

He said there is a need to emphasize development to aid in balancing relationships and minimizing ecological stresses to keep peace, because these factors could lead to greater prosperity.

"A peace-keeping economic structure is the key," Dumas said. "We need to abandon bankrupt ideas and change our ways of thinking."

Dumas said cooperation has allowed the nation to survive, but the need to fight hasn't.

"Either we put an end to militarism and war, or it will put an end to us," he said.

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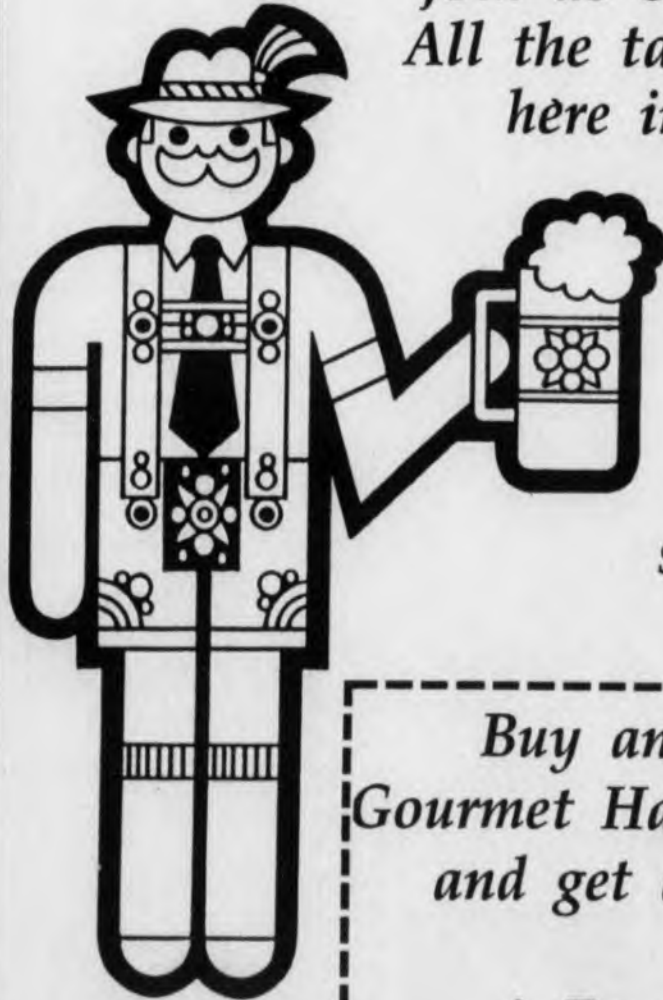
Tannehill said the student whose name was on the pass will not be questioned because the pass was 11 days old, and there is not enough evidence to prove the student was there. However, he said he it is very possible a student from the high school had been there Monday.

MHS Principal Jim Rezae said he has never known students to go to the area where fire started to smoke or skip class.

"It's much further than they would generally go," Rezae said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, October 16, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 35

Thomas is new justice

Senate confirms Supreme Court nominee on a 52-48 vote

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Clarence Thomas won Senate confirmation for the Supreme Court Tuesday night on a 52-48 vote, overcoming explosive accusations of sexual harassment to become the second black justice in history.

With crucial help from Southern Democrats, Thomas will take his seat as the 106th justice, a staunchly conservative successor to one of the court's last liberals.

The vote ended one of the angriest, most emotionally charged confirmation battles ever.

Thomas said he wanted to put the ordeal behind him.

"This is more a time for healing, not a time for anger or for animus or animosity," Thomas said, standing outside his house with his wife, Virginia, under an umbrella in the rain.

"I guess in so many ways, as I say to my wife so many times, I'd like to thank America," said Thomas, who rose from rural poverty in Georgia to prominence in government.

Thomas had been accused by University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill of making unwanted advances and humiliating her with lewd remarks a decade ago when she

worked for him at the Education Department and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Her surprise charges brought an abrupt halt to the Senate's plans to vote on Thomas' nomination a week ago.

Thomas emphatically denied the charges and complained he was the victim of a "high-tech lynching." The nation was transfixed as the accusations were spelled out in explicit detail and debated in nationally televised hearings.

In Oklahoma, Hill said she was satisfied she had been "able to go out and tell what I knew to be true." She also said she was pleased that national awareness of sexual harassment had been raised.

"What I hope is that none of this will deter others from coming forward. This is an important issue and the dialogue will not stop here," she said.

Immediately after the vote, President Bush called Thomas with congratulations. Thomas had watched the vote on television at home.

"You're a wonderful inspiration, and you had the overwhelming support of the American people," Bush said, according to press secretary

■ See THOMAS, Page 12

K-State student supports, praises former employer

DEBRA MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

A K-State student recently traveled to Washington, D.C., to support her former employer, Clarence Thomas.

Adrienne Carter, graduate in student counseling and personal services, worked for Thomas at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission from June 1987 to October 1989.

"I cannot speak for Ms. Hill's motivation or to the validity of her story," Carter said. "However, I can say that the Clarence Thomas I know is a kind, conscientious, professional, intelligent black man."

"I have never seen him approach or speak to any female in a less than gentleman-like manner — never, ever," she said. "He was very supportive of his staff, and he always emphasized professionalism in the workplace."

She described the atmosphere in Washington as chilly. She said many people were surprised to see Thomas confronted with such allegations.

"I can say that many of my former co-workers who spoke on his behalf



Adrienne Carter

before the Senate committee gave an adequate and accurate description of Clarence Thomas," Carter said.

She added that his demeanor during the last days of the confirmation hearings showed he is human, has feelings and gets angry like everyone else.

She said Thomas was a positive person with laughter that was jolly "like Santa Claus."

"He always looked like there weren't any worries in his life," she said. "The first time I have ever seen

■ See EMPLOYER, Page 3

Faculty Senate discusses programs, fees

Budget cut rumors worry professors

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

It is hard to be a good teacher when you are worried about your job.

That was the sentiment expressed by a member of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee during a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Kenneth Brooks, faculty committee member, said the issue of potential growth and consolidation within K-State colleges places a cloud over academic environments.

"The climate suggests that our administration is talking about cutting programs," he said. "That's part of the negative

environment."

One committee member said there was a rumor going around that the colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Business Administration were slated for growth, but the colleges of Human Ecology, Education and Architecture and Design were slated for consolidation.

The College of Arts and Sciences was not mentioned.

Linda Thurston, chairwoman of the committee, said any time there are financial constraints on an agency, there are rumors about what will have to happen to deal with the constraints.

"There are rumors at K-State about the budget crunch," she said. "I've not heard that someone has made up their mind as to what will be done."

President Jon Wefald agreed there are problems caused by cuts

■ See FEARS, Page 9

High number of drop/adds may cost students money

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

The possibility of charging students money for dropping classes was discussed in the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The fee would be an attempt to control the overwhelming number of drop/adds with which K-State has to deal and the increasing associated costs.

Jerry Weis, faculty committee member, said he thinks the reasoning behind the fee is that if students know they are going to pay for something, they might think more about it.

"If they know dropping courses

will cost money, they might be more careful at initial enrollment," he said. "I guess there is some validity to that point, but I'm still not convinced money is the answer."

Weis said there were 1,100 drops on the last day to drop classes without a W showing up on student transcripts.

"Faculty members say students can take a class forever before they drop it," he said.

Delayed drops raise concerns among faculty members because the vacated space can no longer be filled, and in a sense, is wasted.

Linda Thurston, committee chairwoman, said many faculty

■ See SENATE, Page 10

Bomb threat hoax not a joke

\$250,000 fine, five years in jail maximum penalty

PAUL NOEL
Assistant Campus Editor

Bomb threats on campus often increase during test time.

Even though it may be convenient to call in a threat for the building where a test is to be taken, Special Agent Max Geiman of the FBI said it could have drastic consequences.

"The maximum penalty for a bomb threat is five years in jail, up to a \$250,000 fine or both," he said.

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said campus police are close to identifying one of the persons who phoned in a bomb threat earlier this semester. He said he would push for a harsh penalty if the person is caught.

"What some people consider a joke, we do not," Beckom said. "That person should not just be slapped on the hands for the threat."

"The penalty is quite severe, and I don't think people realize the severity of it."

Geiman said in addition to the penalty of a bomb threat, other charges can sometimes be added.

There have been people killed in traffic accidents caused with

How to handle a bomb threat

Try to keep the person talking by asking questions such as:

- | | |
|---|---|
| ■ Exactly where did you place the bomb? | ■ How will the bomb be set off? |
| ■ What time is it set to go off? | ■ Why did you place the bomb in the building? |
| ■ What does the bomb look like? | ■ May I have your name? |
| ■ What kind of explosive did you use? | |

emergency vehicles en route to the scene, he said, and others have been trampled during panic caused by the threat.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said the University has procedures for handling bomb threats, but they need to be updated.

"We need to rewrite the policy to where it will be more in tone with the times," he said.

Lambert said he will present a revision of the procedures to the traffic council, which is part of the public safety department, at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union Stateroom 1.

Tuitions victims of cuts in budgets

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fall tuitions at public colleges and universities climbed by double digits for the first time in eight years as higher education fell victim to state budget cuts, the College Board reported Tuesday.

Average in-state tuitions and fees at four-year public universities rose by 12 percent to \$2,137, from \$1,908 in 1990-91. Room and board charges increased by 6 percent to \$3,351, bringing total average fixed charges at public institutions to \$5,488.

This fall's increase marked the first double-digit jump in such rates since 1983-84, when the average also went up by 12 percent.

Tuitions and fees were up an even sharper 13 percent at two-year public universities, by far the fastest growing sector of higher education with some 4.7 million full-time students. Fall tuitions there averaged \$1,022, compared with \$906 a year ago.

College Board President Donald Stewart said the big jump in tuitions

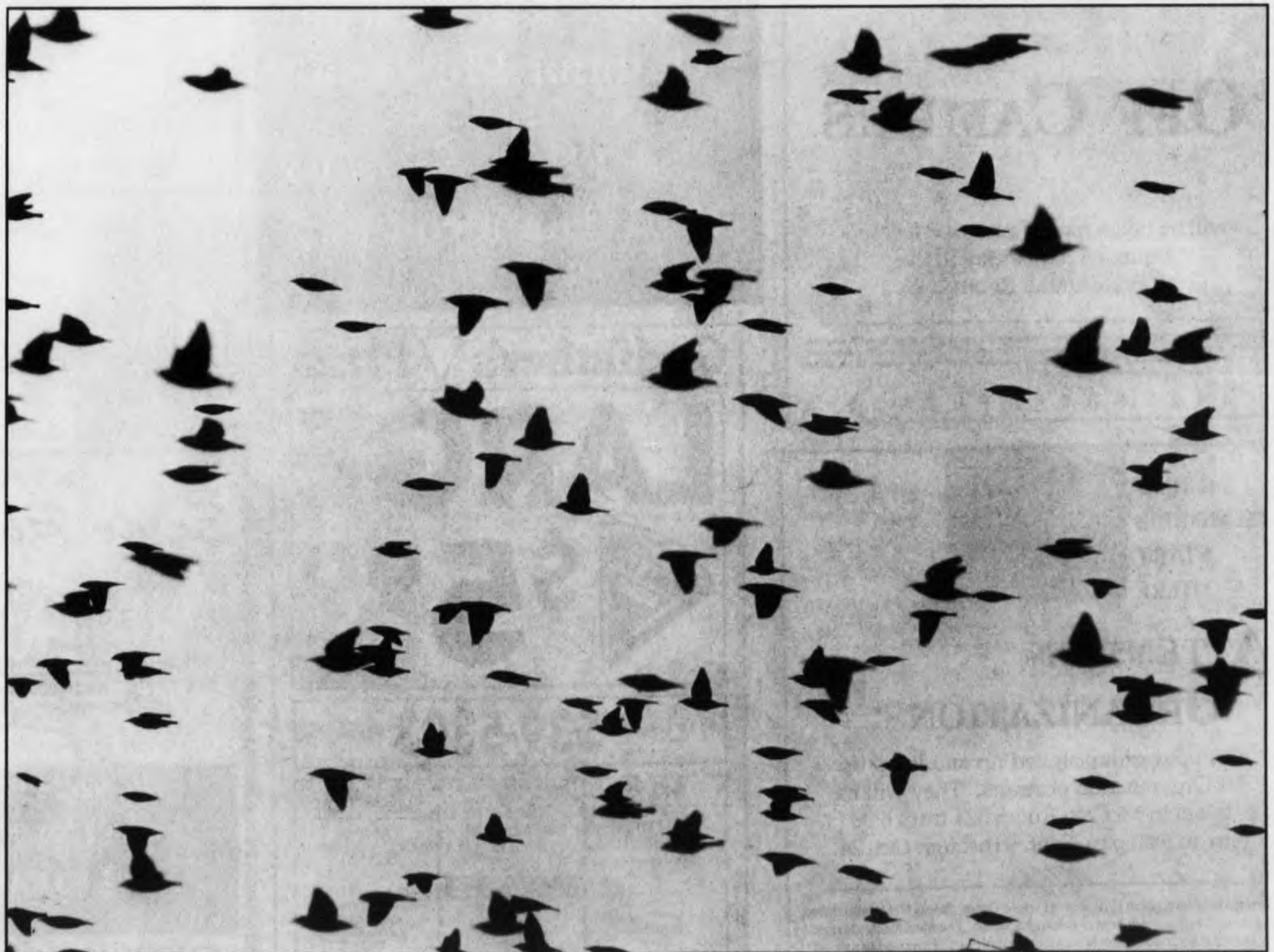
■ See COST, Page 10

QUEENSRÛCHE

■ The rock band QueensrÛche will be coming to Manhattan.



SEE PAGE 9



Southbound

As colder weather approaches, birds begin migrating to the warmer climes of the south. A flock of birds flies toward the sunset Tuesday near Marlatt and Denison avenues.

CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

CAMPUS

AKA food drive slated for today

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is sponsoring its first annual "World Food Hunger Day" food drive this year.

Food can be donated to Alpha Kappa Alpha from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday in Union Plaza, said Patricia Watkins, senior in marketing

and Alpha Kappa Alpha president. All food donated will be given to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, which delivers it to Manhattan-area people in need.

The food drive is part of the sorority's second annual AKA week.

REGION

Cats to get Governor's Cup ... again

TOPEKA (AP) — Co-captains of the K-State football team will visit Gov. Joan Finney's office Wednesday to officially receive the governor's cup for defeating KU, 16-12, last Saturday.

Finney, who was returning from a trip to Europe and missed the game, is scheduled to present the trophy to co-captains Paul Watson, Michael Smith, Brooks Barta, Russ Campbell and Elijah Alexander at a 10:45 a.m. ceremony.

They will be accompanied to Topeka by K-State Athletic Director

Milt Richards; Ben Boyle, sports information director, and Sue Peterson, assistant to K-State President Jon Wefald. Coach Bill Snyder is not scheduled to attend, the governor's press office said.

The cup first was presented when the late Robert B. Docking was governor in the early 1970s. Governors traditionally have gone to the winning team's dressing room to present the trophy following the game. Wefald presented it to the Wildcats in the dressing room Saturday.

State Fair attendance up 3.1 percent

HUTCHINSON (AP) — Attendance at the 1991 Kansas State Fair reached more than 332,000, which is 3.1 percent more than the year before, fair general manager Bob Gottschalk said.

"Considering the heavy rains on the first Saturday and the threat of rain on the second Saturday, we are very pleased to have managed a three percent increase," Gottschalk said

Monday. Attendance totaled 332,059 in 1991, compared to 322,027 in 1990.

This year's figures made the fair the third largest since 1975, Gottschalk said. Prior to 1975, less accurate guesses were made.

The two fairs that exceeded this year's event were in 1984, when 343,241 attended and in 1987, when 333,675 attended.

NATION

Construction halted on, er, ... treehouse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A backyard treehouse, just a bunch of boards in an Oriental pine, is a source of pride for the neighborhood kids

who built it.

But the Westlake Island Property Owners Association says it's an eyesore, and it's got to go.

"We don't want to tear it down," said a disheartened Matt Gephardt. The 10-year-old boy helped build the treehouse with Gary Jacobs and some other neighborhood friends in the back yard of Mary Jacobs.

The junior builders had tried to avoid trouble and please the adults by honoring a ban on construction before 7 a.m. and on weekends.

But that wasn't enough.

Karyn Shaudis, head of the association's architectural committee, said treehouses are not mentioned in the rules, but added, "If it's ugly and if it's visible from the water, it's going to have to go."

The neighborhood of \$500,000 homes sits on an island in a man-made lake in the city of Westlake Village, about 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

WORLD

UN approves Iraqi oil sale, Iraq doesn't

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Sanctions Committee approved a detailed plan Tuesday for a \$1.6 billion Iraqi oil sale and the use of the revenues to buy humanitarian supplies and aid.

Iraq says the plan violates its sovereignty and humiliates its people. It says Iraqis are going hungry because the United States and its allies refuse to lift sanctions.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

MONDAY

At 7:19 p.m., a blue GMC Jimmy, license plate No. CQ149, was wheellocked in lot B2 for display of a stolen student parking permit, No. 10362. The vehicle was to be towed

by midnight.

At 7:30 p.m., a pink VW Bug, KS license plate No. APT984, was reported disabled until noon Tuesday.

TUESDAY

At 12:36 a.m., the wheellocked GMC Jimmy, license plate No. CQ149, reported earlier displaying stolen student parking permit No. 10362, was towed from lot B2 by Manhattan Wrecker.

At 1:08 a.m., fire alarm sounded in Shellenberger Hall. Manhattan Fire Department responded. False alarm was reported.

Alarm was reset.

At 8:27 a.m., the theft of a black-and-white picture from the hallway near Seaton 147 was reported. Loss was \$50.

At 6:32 p.m., a 1987 Ford Bronco, KS license plate No. BWFS56 was found disabled in lot C2. The vehicle will be towed by noon today.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

MONDAY

At 3:03 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 1207 Bluemont Ave., involving RCPD police officer Gary R. Grubbs and a building at the above location.

At 3:17 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 516 N. 14th St., involving vehicles driven by Celeste L. Johnson, 800 1/2 Rannels Rd., and David A. Cole, 806 Sunset Ave.

At 4:34 p.m., a Hitachi video camcorder was reported stolen at Manhattan High School. The loss was \$1,050.

At 4:56 p.m., Mohammad A. Manesh, 1709 Laramie St., was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license.

At 6:58 p.m., a minor-damage vehicle accident was reported at 1109 Waters St. involving a parked and unattended vehicle and

a vehicle driven by Buch Root, Lot 55, Blue Valley Trailer Court.

At 11:55 p.m., a hit-and-run, private property accident was reported at the Village Plaza parking lot involving an unknown hit-and-run vehicle and a parked, unattended vehicle owned by William H. Kirchner, 2035 Fort Riley Blvd.

At 10:53 p.m., a battery was reported in the 1100 block of Denison. The battery involved water balloons. The victim was Phillip Douthit, 1126 Bertrand St. Four juvenile detention reports were filed, and the juveniles were released to their parents.

At 11:26 p.m., a prowler was reported at 411 Oak, Ogden, looking in the trailers at the above location. An officer located and spoke with the subject.

TUESDAY

At 1:01 p.m., David J. Hora, 208 1/2 10th St., Marysville, was arrested on Riley County warrant 91CR914 for misdemeanor checks and confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 1:35 p.m., suspicious activity was reported at Wal-Mart, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd. A subject was reported "flashing" subjects on their way into the store. The subject was described as a white male occupying a red truck with KS tag EFO 280. An officer checked the

area but was unable to locate the subject.

At 3:31 p.m., Aaron P. Holt, 2179 Patricia Place, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.

At 4:43 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 401 E. Poyntz Ave. involving vehicles driven by Walter G. Anderson, Rt. 1, Waterville, and Debra L. Duncan, 3132 Ella Lane.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

OCTOBER 16

■ The Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Max Thompson from Southwestern College in Winfield will speak about "Australia: Birding the Outback."

■ Applications for KSU Community Service Program International Teams will be accepted for summer volunteers who want to work in Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic. Applications will be available until Oct. 21 in Eisenhower 14A during business hours.

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UPM Fireplace Room, 1221 Thurston.

■ MSC/SGA will meet for fashion show rehearsal at 5:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

■ PRIMO will have a Middle East peace forum from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

■ The Student Association of Graduates in English will meet at the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville at 7:05 p.m. Oct. 17 for fiction and poetry readings. Ben Nyberg, professor of English, and Jonathan Holden, professor of English, will read. An open reading of student work will follow. All those interested should sign up in Denison 122.

■ All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

■ University Counseling Services will present "Procrastination: Problem or Plus?" at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203. Everyone is encouraged to bring a lunch and attend.

■ The Rainforest Action Group will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

■ The National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 161. Pictures will be taken after the meeting.

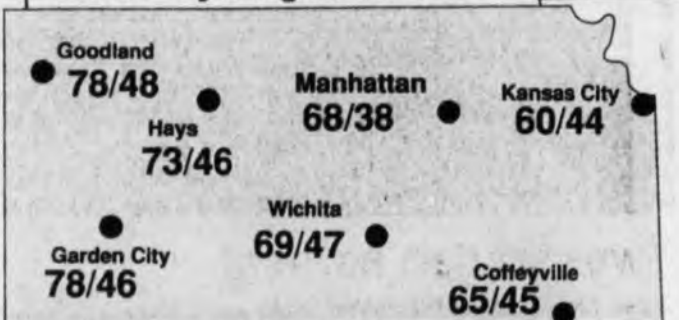
■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Conrad at 2 p.m. in Bluemont 364.

■ There will be an intramural managers' meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

■ The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a workshop about winning interviews from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows

MANHATTAN
Today's high

83

Tonight's low

54

Today's forecast

Much warmer, windy and sunny.

Tonight's forecast

Mostly clear and mild.

Tomorrow's forecast

Continued warm and sunny. Highs in the mid 80s.

GREAT
MEMORIES
START
HERE

Royal
Purple
Portraits
for ...

OFF CAMPUS

will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. today in the
K-State Union Room 209.

Carl Wolf Studio, Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1992 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-6106, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE

Congratulations

Alpha Tau Omega
Gamma Phi Beta

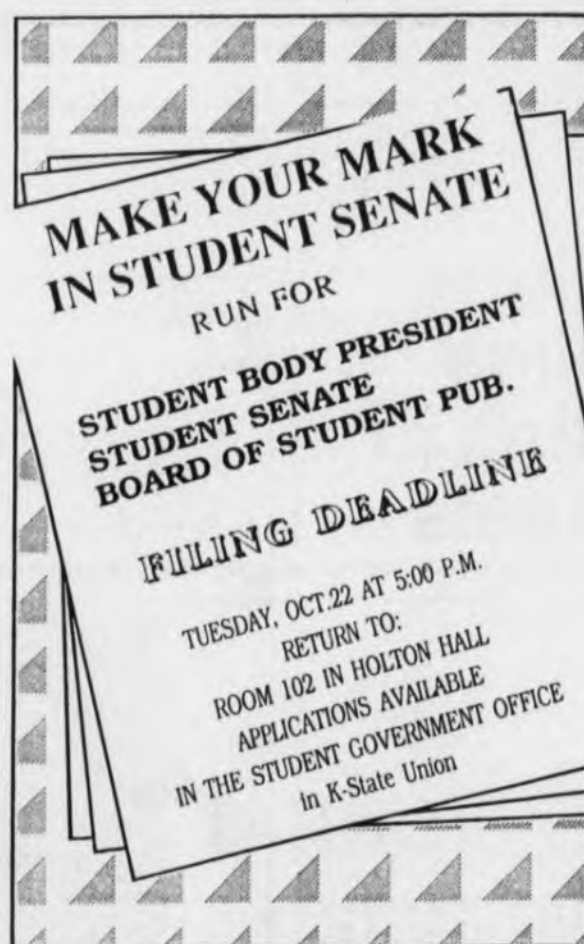
1st Place overall
1991 Homecoming!

Godfather's Pizza

LARGE
\$5.99

1118 Laramie 539-5303 Aggieville

<p>\$5.99 up to 5 of \$5.99 each</p> <p>LARGE PICK ONE BIG VALUE CHOOSE FROM: Super Pepperoni • Classic Deluxe • Meat Lovers' Delight Garden of Eatin'</p> <p>Valid only at 1118 Laramie EXPIRES 11/8/91</p> <p>Original Crust Pizza limited to 12" only. Add \$1.00 per delivery order. Sunday after 11:00 a.m. not available with Big Value Menu. Pizzas</p>	<p>EARLY WEEK SPECIAL Mon - Tues - Wed 5 - 9 p.m. Dine-in</p> <p>LARGE PIZZA CHOOSE FROM: Super Pepperoni • Classic Deluxe • Meat Lovers' Delight Garden of Eatin'</p> <p>ALL FOR \$6.99 PER PIZZA Plus FREE Dessert & Soft Drink</p> <p>Valid only at 1118 Laramie EXPIRES 11/8/91</p> <p>Limit 4 pizzas per pizza. Original Crust Pizza. Not valid with other coupons. Dine in only 5 - 9 p.m. Mon - Tues - Wed</p>	<p>2 FOR \$5</p> <p>LUNCH BUFFET ALL YOU CAN EAT Pizza • Breadsticks Pasta • Dessert</p> <p>Valid only at 1118 Laramie EXPIRES 11/8/91</p> <p>FOR SALAD ADD \$1 PER BUFFET. Valid Monday thru Friday 11-3 p.m. 1-30 p.m. Dine in only.</p>
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GREAT
MEMORIES
START
HERE

Royal
Purple
Portraits

ATTENTION
ORGANIZATIONS:

Get your group signed up and lined up
for Organization portraits. They will be
taken in McCain Room 324 from 6:30
p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 9 through Oct. 24.

Bring \$10.00 to Kedzie Hall, Royal Purple Office, Room 103 to schedule a sitting time between Sept. 9 through Oct. 24. The maximum number of sessions per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE

KTCK'S
Eagle Ridge Band
at
CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983

\$2.25 PITCHERS
\$1.50 WELLS
\$.50 KAMIS

18 TO ENTER 21 TO DRINK

COORS LIGHT NOW ON TAP!!
OPEN TIL 2 A.M.

FIRSTBANK CENTER 776-1515



Two-headed serpent

A two-headed Great Plains Rat Snake was donated to Sunset Zoo by Deb Stockton, Summerfield, who found it in her basement. It is rare for such a phenomenon to be seen because normally they would die in the wild before they are seen, Zoo Curator Mike Quick said. The snake will be used in the zoo's educational department if it stabilizes and survives. The snake was donated Oct. 4.

CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

House approves proposal on tallgrass prairie

Park Service opposes proposal, says ranch too small

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A decades-old dream of conservationists moved a step closer to reality Tuesday as the House approved a proposal to create a tallgrass prairie preserve in Kansas.

The legislation, passed on a 284-121, would establish the Flint Hills Prairie National Monument and make it a part of the national park system.

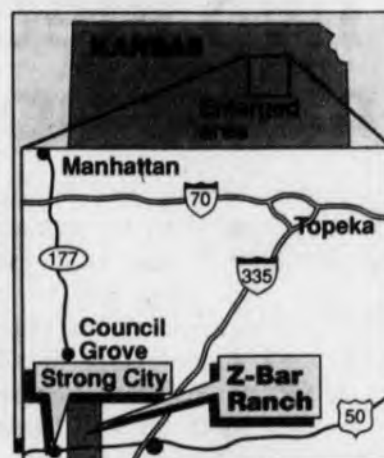
Under the measure, the government would buy the 11,000-acre Z-Bar Ranch near Strong City in Chase County. The National Park Service would operate it as a public park to preserve the prairie and as a model of a historic cattle ranch. The site is about 130 miles southwest of Kansas City.

"The tallgrass prairie is the most distinctively American land form, and this monument could be one of the most important preservation projects in the country," said Rep. Dan Glickman, a Wichita Democrat and chief sponsor of the measure.

"The Z-Bar Ranch ... is a national treasure and we should treat it as such."

At present, there is no national park devoted exclusively to preserving the tallgrass prairie. But the proposal has split the Kansas congressional delegation as well as area residents.

Opponents argued there was no need for the government to own the land because ranchers were adequately preserving the prairie in Kansas and there was no threat it would be



lost to crop cultivation or development.

"Finding tallgrass prairie in the Midwest is about as difficult as finding a traffic jam here in Washington," said Rep. Dick Nichols, a McPherson Republican whose congressional district contains the ranch.

Local ranchers as well as farm groups such as the Kansas Farm Bureau and Kansas Livestock Association oppose the proposal. They fear the government might try to expand the preserve in the future or control how ranchers manage adjoining property.

Rep. Pat Roberts, a Dodge City Republican, spoke against government ownership, saying the prairie "will continue to be preserved if we can avoid both federal involvement and the masses of visitors that could come" to a public park.

Proponents emphasized the ranch owner, a bank in Kansas City, was willing to sell the property to the government. In addition, the legislation prohibits the government from using its power of condemnation to acquire any property.

Employer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
him look so distraught was on television during his hearings."

Despite the allegations, Carter said she believed Thomas would be confirmed. She said she thought he was more than qualified to be a Supreme Court justice.

Thomas was always objective in his opinion of others and helpful to his staff, she said.

"I have had personal conversations with him about continuing my education, specifically about relocating to Kansas to study at K-State," she said.

He encouraged her to contact him for assistance in that endeavor.

Carter worked at the EEOC for two years as administrative assistant in the offices of Communications, Program Operation-Program Support Services and the Vice Chairman.

Aggie business soars on game day

Saturday considered busiest day in two years, Last Chance employee says

KELLY LEVI
Collegian Reporter

Aggieville businesses faced a flood of customers after the K-State-KU game brought in spectators all

night long Saturday.

"It was probably the busiest day we've had in the past two years," said Marvin Peck, Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon employee. "I expected something to get broken — at

least a window."

Businesses reported little or no vandalism. Last Chance tried to alleviate problems by serving all beer in plastic cups rather than glass bottles.

Many business owners and employees said the lack of vandalism wasn't surprising due to the large number of police officers called in to

help monitor Aggieville.

Burger King Assistant Manager Renate Bailey said she was surprised no property damage was done — after having the doors of the restaurant kicked during riots in past years. The restaurant also took steps to keep illegally parked vehicles out of its parking lot by having an employee direct traffic Saturday.

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10-Key Experience Important But Not Necessary

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\$5.00 per hour starting

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GREAT MEMORIES START HERE

A MOMENT TO REMEMBER. K-State guard Mary Jo Miller (21) knocks her way past University of Missouri's Carla Yancey during the game in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats won the action-packed game 66-62. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



Royal Purple portraits will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Room 209.

If you belong to a greek organization, but live off campus or in a residence hall, please have your portrait taken with your fraternity or sorority. Appointments for off-campus students may be made starting Sept. 3 by calling 532-6106. Be a part of K-State history. Be a part of the memories. Have your portrait taken for the Royal Purple.

Acacia - Sept. 3
Alpha Chi Omega - Sept. 3-4
Alpha Delta Pi - Sept. 4-5
Alpha Gamma Rho - Sept. 5-6
Alpha Kappa Alpha - Sept. 6
Alpha Kappa Lambda - Sept. 6
Alpha Phi Alpha - Sept. 6
Alpha Tau Omega - Sept. 9
Alpha Xi Delta - Sept. 9-10
Beta Sigma Psi - Sept. 10
Beta Theta Pi - Sept. 10-11
Chi Omega - Sept. 11-12
Delta Delta Delta - Sept. 12-13
Delta Sigma Phi - Sept. 13
Delta Sigma Theta - Sept. 13

Delta Tau Delta - Sept. 16
Delta Upsilon - Sept. 16
FarmHouse - Sept. 16
Gamma Phi Beta - Sept. 16-17
Kappa Alpha Psi - Sept. 17
Kappa Alpha Theta - Sept. 17-18
Kappa Delta - Sept. 18-19
Kappa Kappa Gamma - Sept. 19-20
Kappa Sigma - Sept. 20
Lambda Chi Alpha - Sept. 20-23
Omega Psi Phi - Sept. 23
Phi Beta Sigma - Sept. 23
Phi Delta Theta - Sept. 23
Phi Gamma Delta - Sept. 24
Phi Kappa Tau - Sept. 24

Phi Kappa Theta - Sept. 23
Pi Beta Phi - Sept. 25-26
Pi Kappa Alpha - Sept. 26
Pi Kappa Phi - Sept. 26
Pi Kappa Theta - Sept. 26
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Sept. 27
Sigma Chi - Sept. 27
Sigma Gamma Rho - Sept. 27-30
Sigma Kappa - Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Sigma Nu - Oct. 1
Sigma Phi Epsilon - Oct. 1-2
Sigma Sigma Sigma - Oct. 2-3
Tau Kappa Epsilon - Oct. 3
Theta Xi - Oct. 3
Triangle - Oct. 4

Zeta Phi Beta - Oct. 4
Boyd - Oct. 4
Clovia - Oct. 4
Edwards - Oct. 4
Ford - Oct. 7
Goodnow - Oct. 7
Haymaker - Oct. 7-8
Marlatt - Oct. 8
Moore - Oct. 9
Putnam - Oct. 9
Smith - Oct. 9
Smirnowaite - Oct. 10
Van Zile - Oct. 10
West - Oct. 10
Off Campus - Oct. 11-Oct. 24
Salina Campus (KTI) - Oct. 25

1992 ROYAL PURPLE

Tonight Live
ROACH FACTORY
and
VITREOUS HUMOR
(Opus winners)

Thursday Live
MERE MORTALS

LADIES NIGHT
Saturday
No Cover

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WET T-Shirt Contest
sign up for Friday
\$1,000 Grand Prize
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Aggieville USA 537-9511



K-STATE UNION LOGO CONTEST

DESIGN THE NEW K-STATE UNION LOGO!!
THE WINNING PARTICIPANT WILL
RECEIVE A \$100 DEPOSIT INTO
A WILDCAT CARD ACCOUNT!!

-Entry forms and contest rules are now available and can be picked up in the UPC Office (3rd floor Union)

-Entries can be submitted to the UPC Office from 8:00 a.m. October 15th to 5:00 p.m. November 15th.

-Any questions? Call the UPC Office at 532-6571



K-State Union
UPC Promotions

OPINION

EDITORIALS

Two elections make no sense

Student Senate has finally made up its collective mind about when to conduct elections. At least, one would hope it has made up its mind after three tries.

This year, there will be two elections. One will be this fall through which students will select a new Senate and student body president.

A second election is scheduled for spring 1992, when the students will again elect a new Senate. But a new student body president will not be elected until spring 1993.

The decision to have a student body president in office for 18 months was made, ostensibly, to provide the needed overlap between the two Senates.

But really, it's a tacit admission of what has become apparent throughout the recent furniture flap — Senate considers itself inefficient and allows one person with a cabal of advisers to do its work.

Further, the decision was made to bring the timing of K-State student government elections in line with those of the other Kansas Board of Regents schools.

Sounds like a good reason. Maybe the United States can bring its election times in line with Britain's or Paraguay's.

Also, the change is intended to elect senators who will be more experienced when it comes time to force student organizations seeking funding through the hoops of Senate's allocation process.

The current system seemed to be working fine — if the desired result was petty bickering and the non-funding of every so-called "political" organization except for the College Republicans.

It's even more surprising since the decision will take away power from those experienced senators who have the most axes to grind and who have been so kindly guiding the junior senators in their allocations work.

Unfortunately, once again, Senate makes no sense.

Misplaced Riley and Geary don't belong in 1st

A task force of the Kansas Legislature recently revealed its proposal on how to redraw the state's congressional districts.

The districts are being redrawn because Kansas, based on the 1990 Census, has lost the population base to continue having five congressional districts.

Under the proposal, the 5th Congressional District will be done away with. The 2nd District, in which Riley and Geary counties are now placed, will be extended into the southeast corner of the state.

Along the way, however, a couple of counties will be removed from the western edge of the Second and added to the eastern border of the 1st Congressional District.

Care to guess which two counties?

Yep, Riley and Geary will be added to the 1st District, which primarily represents western Kansas.

Interestingly enough, Douglas County is also being removed from the 2nd District and added to the 3rd Congressional District, which represents the Kansas side of the Kansas City metropolitan area.

It seems the 2nd District, which has represented the northeast corner of the state for some time, is in for some changes. Might it be because 2nd District Rep. Jim Slattery is a Democrat?

No, that couldn't be. If that were the reason, it would be gerrymandering, and we don't do that in Kansas.

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Opinions in opposition

Competitions on campus go further than football

We are an endlessly divisible people. The various competitions involved in Homecoming last week are evidence of our willingness to take sides.

Of course, the big thing was the game. The feud between K-State and the University of Kansas is eternal: us and them in what sometimes seems to have become a big ego battle.

That game is the moment we all turn into football fans.

Tickets for the K-State-KU game nearly sell out every year. But the game doesn't represent the competition between the teams so much as the competition between the schools.

Homecoming isn't just a competition between schools, either. It becomes a competition among Greeks, residence halls and others as well.

There were several contests on campus last week. The residence halls competed by building displays. The Greeks had their contests as well.

But not every contest on campus was related to Homecoming, or was an activity in the spirit of good old American competition.

The "chalk wars" that were given attention in an Oct. 11 Collegian editorial are perhaps the most recent glaring example of the darker side of divisibility.

Although the editorial dealt with the pro-choice vs. pro-life debate, the abortion conflict was not the only war on campus sidewalks last week.

The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society was chalking on campus as well. That group's sidewalk advertisements were desecrated by graffiti painted by people with opposing viewpoints. In at least one place on campus, the words "Fags must die"



ERIC BECKER

had been put over a BaGaLS announcement.

Such action (on the part of those who oppose the BaGaLS) is not only malicious and insensitive, but passive-aggressive as well. Obvi-

ously, any confrontation between people with opposing viewpoints on such a serious and emotional question must be controlled. But until some real confrontation — some real communication — takes place, there is no chance for people to resolve their differences.

But perhaps the competitions of Homecoming week should be considered when we plan what are too often our unfriendly contests with people who do not think as we do.

William James wrote about what he called the "moral equivalent of war." James accepted (as we all must accept) that there seems to be something competitive in human nature, and that on some level, war serves that inherent instinct.

What he suggested in response was that we should strive to discover the moral equivalent of war — that is, some activity that serves our inherent competitive natures, but does so in a constructive fashion.

Football may be one such device, but we need others to deal with the serious questions we must face in 20th-century society.

One nation under Frank

Republicans, Democrats leave us no choice



JASON HAMILTON

It's getting to be that time — when my friends and I who try to regularly watch the news clench our collective teeth and prepare to deal with the unpleasantness of a presidential race.

Mercifully, unlike the last two or three elections, there is still little hoopla in October. Last time around, I remember having to wade through more news segments and campaign advertisements than I could shake a stick at as early as September.

In fact, the lack of activity is rather strange. Perhaps everyone just assumes Bush has no chance of being ousted by anyone, especially the

Democratic candidates who have announced their intentions to run.

This campaign may not amount to much, and I think that is a very bad thing. What this country needs right now is a presidential race that shakes everything up.

My roommate believes in many of the traditionally conservative views on government. He thinks government should play as little a role as possible in the lives of the citizens. In this respect, he is almost conservative enough to be libertarian.

He always votes Democrat, however. He explained it to me while we were watching CNN Thursday. He said Republicans, by nature, are people who tend to endow and apportion, fund and set up bureaucracies. He doesn't vote for the people he agrees with, because the end effect is the opposite.

The Democrats, on the other hand, are incompetent, he said. They may want to interfere in all levels of society with pseudo-socialistic programs, but they end up bumbling it. Therefore, my roommate claims, if you want to limit government, keep voting Democrat.

This is all good and well, as far as it goes, but it seems no one is going to

make a dent in the Republican lock on the executive branch anytime in the next few years.

My roommate agrees with me. We need a race that will shake up everyone and everything.

All hope is not lost for this. An alternative, admittedly a weird one, has presented itself. Everyone who wants to put the fear of God, or at least of the people, into the two major parties should vote for Frank Zappa.

I don't know for sure if he is officially running, but I hear rumors he is. The sheer thought of Zappa as a candidate throws my more mainstream acquaintances into fits of laughter.

Zappa will never be president of the United States, and many people are thankful for that. I think, however, that if small campaign groups from across the nation support him, he could win a few percentage points in the final popular vote.

That's all I really ask for, too. Anything more than 5 or 10 percent would scare the powers that be to the marrow and make them aware that the media-brainwashed masses still have a little power in choosing their government. It might change the way they view their roles in a democracy.

And if, God forbid, Zappa should actually win, it would not be an entirely bad thing. Most people I've talked to seem to think Zappa as president would be the worst thing that could happen to America.

I don't really see why, though. All the established power in the other branches of government would unite to oppose Zappa's radical plans, and he would get very little done.

Someone told me other countries would think the United States was weak if we were to elect Zappa, and

they would declare war on us. I don't, however, see any nation brave enough to take on a country with Zappa's unsteady finger on the trigger to the largest nuclear arsenal in the universe.

Zappa would do no harm, and besides, he will never be elected. He can only shake up the powers in place.

So, if you think your vote doesn't count and the people in power don't listen to your kind, send them a message they hopefully can't ignore. Vote Zappa in 1992.



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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
532-6556

PUBLIC NOTICE

Effective 31 December 1991, Sager Dental Associates, P.A. will cease being a Prudential Insurance DMO provider. Sager Dental Associates, P.A. will continue to provide quality dental care to Traditional Prudential plan policy holders, and will be pleased to process treatment claims and accept assignment of benefits for the Traditional Prudential plan.

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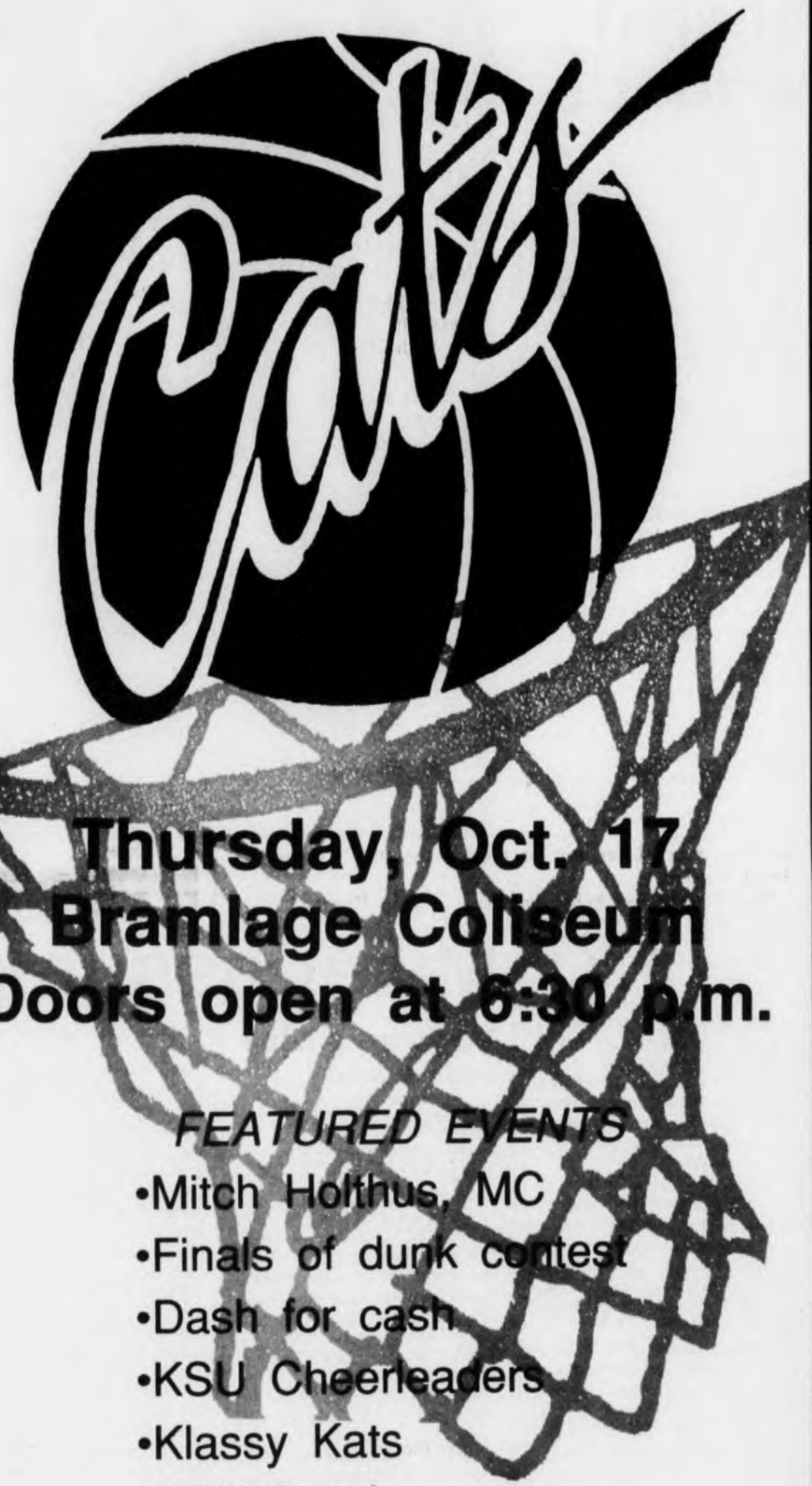
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A win
healed
wounds

How does that old saying go? Isn't it something like, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose, but how you play the game"?

If that's true, then why do we keep score?

For the last four years, I have kept score. Before Saturday's victory over KU, K-State's combined record in basketball and football against the Jayhawks is 3-10-1.

But the football victory on Saturday made all the money that was spent on season tickets worthwhile. The Wildcats were the winners. Players, coaches and fans could all hold their heads high as the weekend drew to an end.

Obviously, there were many heroes in the game — quarterback Paul Watson with his fourth-quarter passing and Andre Coleman with his game-winning catch. How about Brooks Barta with 17 tackles or the whole defensive unit for containing KU tailback Tony Sands and keeping the game close?

Sands, who entered the game averaging 146 yards per contest, was limited to 29 yards on 13 carries on Saturday.

There were plenty of people to be proud of on the gridiron, but there were equally as many people to be proud of off the field.

K-State's coaching staff did an outstanding job in the game. The defense was as good as any team in the country last Saturday. KU could only manage to score 12 points despite six turnovers. Coach Bill Snyder deserves much of the credit for not allowing his players to get down on themselves and never giving up — goals he has preached since his arrival.

Fan support was outstanding as well. There were 40,856 fans who paid to see the game, the largest K-State home crowd since Nebraska and many of its fans came to town during the Cornhuskers' near-national championship season of 1983.

No one could question the fans' enthusiasm Saturday. The stadium was louder than I have ever heard it. And despite a plea to not run on the field, you knew the goal posts were coming down.

The fans' spirit was great, but it got even better as the night progressed.

The last time K-State beat KU in football, a riot followed in Aggieville. Several windows were busted and a car was overturned on Moro Street.

Riley County Police took no chances this year and closed the entrances to Aggieville to vehicular traffic at North Manhattan Avenue and 11th Street.

There was no riot. In fact, police were quite surprised at how cordial the crowd was following the game.

K-State and Manhattan were definitely winners last weekend. The football team pushed its record to 4-1 for the first time since 1969. Snyder and his coaching staff notched their first-ever victory over the Jayhawks, and the crowd responded in a positive manner during the game and after.

It was a huge victory for K-State. Fans can now sit back and wait until basketball season when that competitive spirit will resurface between two intrastate rivals.

Saturday, there were no losers, just winners. Oh, yeah — except for the KU Jayhawks and the lame television commercial that promoted the game.



Senior Mary Jo Miller listens to K-State coach Susan Yow's instructions during the Lady Cats' first practice of the 1991-92 season Tuesday in Bramlage Coliseum. Miller, who is already the career leader in assists at K-State, will be expected to be one of the team leaders.

Miller assumes role of leader

Veteran's play
will be a key

BILL LANG
Contributing Writer

The 1991-92 version of the Lady Cats will be very different, but there is one constant — Mary Jo Miller.

After the departure of all-Big Eight performers Nadira Hazim and Diana Miller, who combined for 37.9 points per game last season, one would think Mary Jo Miller will have her hands full guiding a team filled with youth and little experience.

"I haven't really thought about it that much yet," Miller said. "Maybe I'll have some (pressure), seeing as I'm a returning senior, and it'll be a challenge to lead a group of kids."

Miller comes into this season as one of the elite players in the Big Eight. But that status could leave her as a target for opponents all season long.

"I'm sure they'll be looking to change my game, seeing as I'm the one with all the experience," she said. "But a lot of things could change during the season. If someone on our team gets hot, then they'll have to guard them, too. That will help my game."

Coach Susan Yow said she is also expecting a lot from her senior point guard, but no more than she would from anybody else on the team.

"To put that much pressure on her would not be fair to her or the team," Yow said. "We have to stick with the team concept and go after each game one at a time."

Yow said, however, that Miller's

experience to this team is almost invaluable.

"She's been a starter for about three years now and that kind of experience just can't be overlooked," Yow said. "I haven't been able to watch the team so far, but I believe she's been working hard toward getting ready for this season."

Last season, Miller led the team in assists with 175 — 100 of which came during conference games, establishing a Big Eight record.

Heading into her final season, Miller is first on the career assists chart with 446 and fourth in career steals with 208. She also holds three of the top six season assists marks and had the fourth most steals (79) in a season last year.

"She's just one of those players who has a lot of talent and determination," Yow said. "She sees the floor so well, and she will do almost

anything you ask of her."

Miller also established herself off the court, earning academic all-Big Eight honors with a 3.10 average in elementary education.

After losing several top performers from last season, the Big Eight will face some parity this season. With that in mind, K-State has a chance to fare well in the conference.

"A lot of it depends on how the young kids develop throughout the beginning of the season," Yow said. "We do have a young team, and we'll have to see how they develop."

There are six freshmen and one junior transfer among the 13 players listed.

Miller acknowledged that the newcomers will have to come along quickly if they are to have a successful season.

■ See MILLER, Page 12

Cricket
traditions
practiced

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

Playing a game over several hours, or even days, makes a sport unusual. But having a break for lunch and another break for the traditional afternoon tea gives the sport a unique aspect.

The sport is cricket. And it's played at K-State.

Cricket is a popular sport in Great Britain, Australia, South Africa and Asian countries such as Pakistan and India. It originated in Britain, where farmers played the game for relaxation.

K-State students have played cricket for the last four years. The KSU Cricket Club is one of the newest club sports at K-State and has about 25 members.

Club member Ahmad Tariq said the club faces problems that prevent the members from having regular practices.

"We can't play in a cricket league because we don't have a ground at K-State where we can play," he said.

Tariq, a native of Pakistan, said for the team to compete in a league in the Midwest, it must be able to play host to other teams. The lack of a playing ground has made that impossible.

"We have tried to get a proper ground, but the University doesn't have one," he said. "They offered us to play on the field across from the (Chester E. Peters) Recreation Complex. But after a while, they didn't let us play there anymore because we sliced the grass with our cricket bats."

The members, who are mostly from India and Pakistan, now practice in front of Moore Hall. The basketball court outside of Moore serves as a weekly practice ground each Friday.

"Actually, we don't practice properly," Tariq said. "We play with a tennis ball because playing with the hard cork ball would be too dangerous for other people walking around."

The club is always looking for opponent, which Tariq said is hard because other teams are busy with league games. But from time to time, the team is able to play.

"We played KU four times and Kansas City once," Tariq said. "Despite the handicap of not having a practice ground, we have beaten KU twice."

In addition to facility problems, the team has had difficulty purchasing the expensive equipment needed for cricket.

Tariq said he joined the club to enjoy his favorite sport, which is a national pastime in Pakistan much like baseball is here.

"I started with cricket when I was 6 or 7 years old," he said. "In Pakistan, everybody plays cricket. The little kids start to play cricket everywhere, like on the streets."

A cricket team consists of 11 players. The object of the game is for the batsman to hit the ball pitched by the other team as far as possible. If the batsman hits successfully, he exchanges his position with the second

■ See CRICKET, Page 12

Yes, the Cats are ranked

Computer puts
K-State ahead
of Nebraska

SCOTT PASKE
Sports Editor

Take a shot at this one: Guess which team will enter Saturday's K-State-Nebraska game ranked higher by the New York Times?

You get one more try if you guessed the Cornhuskers. "Not yet," wide receiver Michael Smith said. "No way. If we beat Nebraska, then maybe ..."

The news caused mixed reactions from K-State players when they were informed at Tuesday's weekly press conference. Running back Eric Gallon laughed. Free safety Jaime Mendez thought it was a joke.

Coach Bill Snyder looked as if he wished he wouldn't have heard it. "I didn't know that we were and I can't respond," Snyder said of K-State's No. 19 ranking in the weekly computer poll. "I just hope (Nebraska's) Tom (Osborne) doesn't see that and relay it to his players."

The Wildcats admitted to feeling emotionally high after Saturday's 16-12 win over KU. What they weren't ready for was a national

ranking.

"It hasn't been that easy to come down, because everybody was so up, so emotionally exhausted," Mendez said. "A couple times in practice the other day, I heard guys say, 'Hey, the KU game is over. It's time to get ready for Nebraska.'"

K-State was ranked earlier this week by the same computer that placed KU sixth in the country two weeks ago ahead of Associated Press Top 25 poll leader Florida State.

The Jayhawks lost their next two games. "A computer said that?" Gallon said when told of the Cats' ranking. "Well, you can throw that out the window."

The computerized poll makes a couple of allowances in its figuring that most likely benefited K-State. It disregards runaway games like the Cats' 56-3 loss to Washington on Sept. 28, and places more emphasis on recent performances.

Other teams that have made their way into the unique poll that aren't in the current AP poll include East Carolina and Texas, which has a 2-2 record.

K-State is tied for 19th with Colorado. Nebraska is 21st.

"Everybody's got an opinion of who should be ranked where," Smith

New York Times
computer poll

1. Washington
2. Miami (Fla.)
3. (tie) Florida
4. Notre Dame
5. Florida State
6. California
7. N.C. State
8. Tennessee
9. Georgia
10. Illinois
11. Texas
12. East Carolina
13. Iowa
14. Baylor
15. Michigan
16. (tie) Pittsburgh
17. USC
18. Ohio State
19. (tie) K-State
20. Colorado
21. Nebraska
22. Texas A&M
23. Mississippi
24. Alabama
25. Virginia

said. "I think Florida State should be No. 1. Others think Miami should."

Mendez said the thought of Nebraska players viewing the poll didn't concern him.

"You don't ever want to give anybody bulletin board material," Mendez said. "But it's not like we did it."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Hoop tickets to go on sale

K-State season basketball tickets will go on sale Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Ahearn Field House ticket office. They will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through Nov. 1.

The cost for a student season ticket will be \$80 for 17 home games, including two exhibition and eight non-conference games plus the seven-game Big Eight Conference package.

Students who want to purchase tickets need to bring their current semester fee cards. All of this year's student season tickets will be general admission. The general public and faculty can also order their season tickets at Ahearn, in addition to regular K-State ticket outlets, including Bramlage Coliseum.

Morgan accepts job with Pirates

K-State assistant baseball coach Phil Morgan has accepted a position with the Pittsburgh Pirates as the major league club's area supervisor for the Midwest.

In his new position, Morgan will oversee the Pirates' scouting efforts of the six-state region covering Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. He will resign his position at K-State effective Nov. 1.

"Professional baseball is on the upswing, and the opportunity to work for one of the top organizations in Major League Baseball doesn't come around very often," Morgan said.

Morgan will work under the supervision of Jack Zduriencik, the Pirates' Scouting Director.

"Phil is energetic and a guy with a lot of polish," Zduriencik said. "He has experience recruiting players, which certainly adds to his scouting ability. Phil knows what makes players tick, and he gives us a base in the Midwest because he's worked in the area his entire career and has a lot of contacts."

"We're excited about the opportunity to work with Phil, and he'll be an asset for us."

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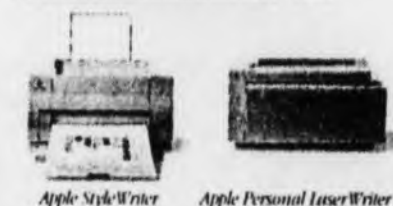
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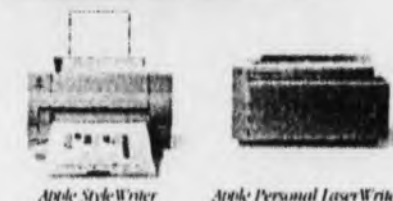
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Queensrÿche to rock Bramlage Coliseum

Heavy metal concert includes animation, film

ROGER STEINBROCK
Collegian Reporter

The heavy metal band Queensrÿche will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Tickets will go on sale Saturday at the McCain Box Office, the K-State Union Bookstore, the Manhattan Town Center and the Bramlage Box Office.

Ticket prices will be released later today when official concert details are released.

Queensrÿche recently had its first top-10 hit, "Silent Lucidity," from its first top-10 album, "Empire," according to Billboard magazine.

"Empire," the band's fourth full-length album, went gold, selling 500,000 copies, within four days of release last September.

It took one year for its last studio album, "Operation: Mindcrime," to reach gold-record status.

Queensrÿche at Bramlage

- The concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in Bramlage Coliseum.
- Tickets go on sale Saturday at the McCain Box Office, K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center and the Bramlage Box Office. Prices will be announced later today.



In its first headlining tour, Queensrÿche's "Building Empires 1991," will incorporate film and animation with musical works from its albums "Operation: Mindcrime" and "Empire."

In October and November 1990, the group toured Europe with many of the dates selling out.

In January, Queensrÿche performed at the Rock in Rio II festival in Brazil. The band then performed in Japan with several sold-out shows.

The band is made up of musicians Geoff Tate, Chris DeGarmo, Michael Wilton, Eddie Jackson and Scott Rockenfield.

Warrior Soul, veterans of tours

with Metallica, Danzig and Soundgarden, will be the opening act at the Queensrÿche concert.

Warrior Soul has had two albums "Last Decade Dead Century" and "Drugs, God and the New Republic."

"Last Decade" was voted best new album in many year-end top 10 magazine polls. It also reached the top 10 on many metal album charts.

The song "The Losers," a single from "Last Decade" was voted best metal song in College Music Journal's 1990 reader's poll.

Gladiator tryouts Saturday

Winners to compete for \$50,000 in prizes

ROGER STEINBROCK
Collegian Reporter

Someone in the Manhattan area could win over \$50,000 in cash and prizes during the American Gladiators National Finals in Atlantic City.

Tryouts for the Manhattan-area gladiator competition will be Saturday, 5 p.m. in the Brandeberry Sports Complex adjacent to Bramlage Coliseum.

The tryout will consist of a physical fitness test, which will include sit-ups, chin-ups and 40-yard dashes. Anyone 18 years old or older is welcome to try out.

Application forms for the tryout will be available at all Shop Kwiks and Bramlage Coliseum ticket outlets. Participants may also apply the day of tryouts at the sports complex. There is no cost for the tryout.

Those who pass the tryout will compete against the American Gladiators Nov. 14.

Nitro, Gemini, Gold, Zap, Lazer, Blaze, Thunder, Ice, Malibu and Diamond will battle opponents in the

powerball, atlasphere, joust and the eliminator as shown on the syndicated television show.

The top eight female and male winners in the tour will compete for the title of "American Gladiators Live Tour National Champion" at the Trump Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City.

Tickets for the Nov. 19 contest will go on sale Saturday at the usual ticket outlets.

The concept of the American Gladiators was created more than 10 years ago by Johnny Ferraro and Dann Carr in Erie, Pa.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

May be brought to Kedzie 116

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Fears

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
in K-State's budget last year and this year, but he said no one can say what the Kansas Board of Regents will recommend as far as program alteration.

"The ball is in the regents' court, and they have decided nothing yet," he said.

"Anything we do here will be at the direction of the regents, and all faculty, all departments, and all colleges will have input."

Brooks agreed and said the whole University should be involved in any program changes.

"The whole community should get together and decide what we can be rather than what we don't need," he

said. "We need as much program diversity as we can cultivate. We're all enriched by diversity."

Wefald said the central administration is meeting with the eight colleges but only to look at the University's mission statement.

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JANUARY 4-9, 1992

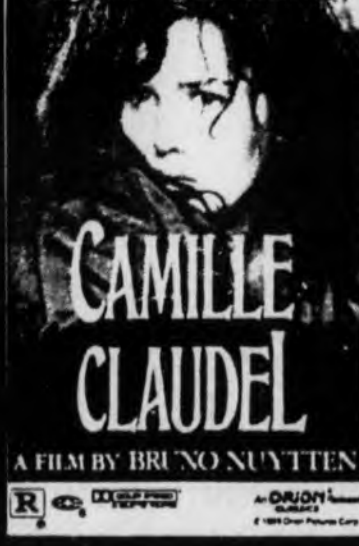
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Admission: \$1.75 with KSU ID
Co-sponsored by the KSU Art Department

K-State Union
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Lara Montee
Nina Moore
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Mary Lane
Erik Rogers
Bill Bahr
Kevin Pierce
Lance Ferguson



SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 2 p.m., Forum Hall.
Admission: \$1.75 with KSU ID

K-State Union
UPC Feature Films



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall.
Admission: \$1.75 with KSU ID

K-State Union
UPC Feature Films

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
members have been approached by students upset that it will take longer to graduate due to filled classes.

"A young woman comes into my office in tears because it will take her five years to be a teacher," she said. "Someone else took her space in a class and then dropped."

Registrar Don Foster said dropping classes later also causes a backlog problem.

"If a chemistry lab fills up and later 20 percent of the students drop, that 20 percent need to take the same lab the following semester," he said. "This develops a backlog of students."

Weis said often the University, however, is to blame for schedule changes because its budget has been cut, and only a limited number of classes can be offered.

"It's too hard to figure who dictated the schedule problem, he said. "I have a feeling most of the time it's the University."

Derek Thoman, Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate, said his constituents have said charging a fee is unfair.

"They've already paid their fees,"

he said. "They may have other reasons for dropping a class. If the reason is caused by the University, it's not fair to charge students."

Kenneth Brooks, faculty committee member, agreed but said most legitimate reasons for dropping a class are known within the first two weeks of school.

"I don't necessarily like the idea of another fee and certainly not for the first couple of classes dropped," he said. "If a decision can be made to drop in the first two weeks, there should be no fees, but there is a legitimate reason for a fee after that time."

Thurston said she is going to contact the Executive Committee of Faculty Senate for more information before her committee discusses the issue any further.

"They referred this agenda item to us, but we can't look at it unless we know exactly what the concerns are and who is expressing them," she said. "We need the information before we investigate or decide there is no need to investigate."

"But which direction and to what end?" he said.

Cost

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
wasn't surprising given recession-related budget problems affecting more than 30 states.

"The current recession has had an impact on all sectors of education, public and private," he said.

A recent Associated Press survey found that 17 states cut spending for higher education this fiscal year. Twenty-one others raised spending

by less than 5 percent.

And public campuses in at least 21 states have increased tuitions by at least 10 percent.

Among the steepest in the AP survey: the University of Oregon, up nearly one-third to \$2,598; the University of California system, up 40 percent to \$2,274; and the 64-campus State University of New York increased tuition by \$500 to \$2,150 a year, following a \$300 rise last December.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two.

\$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milliken 539-9469.

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(Continued on page 11)

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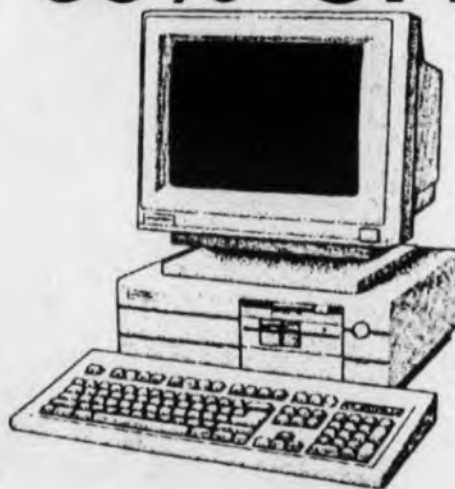
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No Coupons Necessary Good Friday-Sunday only

(Continued from page 10)

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Are you looking for a way to defray the high cost of an education? By serving one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer you could possibly qualify. For all the details on how you can become a member of the best part time job in America today, "The Kansas Army National Guard." Call 537-4108 and ask for SFC Chance.

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FISHNET STOCKINGS, pantyhose, thigh-high. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. Happy Halloween!

HOW TO find and get grants and scholarships for college in 90 days. 24 hours information, 408-927-5504.

IMAGEMAKERS: A Symposium for illustrators. Oct. 31-Nov. 2, 1991. \$285 regular registration. K-State students \$30. For information call Department of Art, 532-6605. Deadline Oct. 17.

LONG, BEAUTIFUL nails can be yours for only \$22. Call 776-7421.

MAKE-OVER MODELS Wanted. Free haircut! Great opportunity! Female and male models wanted. Tuesday, Oct. 22, Hair Experts Design Team. Please call 776-4455 for more information.

STOLEN: BLACK CJ-7 Jeep hardtop. Stolen Sunday. If anyone has any information leading to the recovery of my hardtop, please contact Tony 539-8191. Big Reward!!!

STUDENT SPECIAL— Three-month membership for \$99. Schliebe Workout Center, 3236 Kimball Ave. 776-1750.

THE 1991-92 KSU Chapter of Mortar Board is accepting applications for a \$300 Scholarship to an outstanding junior student for the Spring 1992 semester. Applications are available in the SOS Office, First Floor Union and are due back by 4:30p.m., Oct. 24, 1991.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1984 CHEVY pickup. Power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, new tires. AMFM cassette, runs good. Price negotiable. 539-8330.

BUICK 1981 Skylark. Limited, four doors, four-cylinder, 88K miles, tilt, AMFM cassette, good condition. \$1,300 or best offer. 539-1641.

4 Computers

COMPLETE SYSTEM—XT Turbo Plus computer with 20meg hard drive, keyboard, monitor and Epson wide carriage printer. Includes Word Perfect and other software. \$550. 539-1597 after 6p.m.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$200-300 for selling 50 funny university T-shirts, smaller or larger quantities available. No financial obligation. 1-800-728-2053.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$85,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write LIC, PO Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME HELP wanted (15 hours/week). Duties will include programming, data entry, optical scanner and printer operations, filing orders, word processing (WordPerfect), typing, proofing, and some heavy lifting. Important: Applicants must have computer programming experience and must be able to work full-time during all school breaks, including summer. Work-study preferred but not required. Application deadline Thursday, 12 noon. Contact Bridget or Glenn at 532-5970.

STUDENT CLERK needed: to assist in Accounting Section: Typing, filing, assisting with invoice payment activities, and other miscellaneous duties. Knowledge of computer application packages will be helpful. Needed: As soon as possible. Work schedule will be approximately 20 to 30 hour week—preference given to student who would be willing to work during some student holidays and summers. Please complete an application in Cardwell 26 by Oct. 21st.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalspell, MT 59901.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 539-4087, leave message.

CUTE ONE-BEDROOM studio apartment near City Park. All utilities paid except water. \$275, microwave. 1019 Houston. 537-9399 after 6p.m.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND IN Cardwell, book. Complete Business Statistics. Come to Cardwell 23 to identify.

LOST: I.D. bracelet with Britt inscribed. Reward. Call 532-5461.

RING: LOST in Purple Masque Theatre Tuesday. Ruby and diamond. \$50 reward. Please call Jennifer 537-4573.

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20 Parties-n-more

GET WILD with Wet'n'Wild Mobile Hot-tub Rental. 539-7700 anytime.

21 Personal

67" AND cool as can be. Although Barry Manilow is your thing I still think you're the best. Of course I'll tap your Birthday Keg, but you can do the rest. Happy Birthday, Girlie! BlowPop.

A.J.—YOU are a barnding god, but not a slave to the personal column. The Flashy Dressers and Late Corners.

BUD—HAPPY 36th Birthday. It wasn't always easy, but it was always worth it. I Love You! Kitten.

CHRISTOPHER: HAPPY 21st Birthday, sweetheart! It's Been A Long Time Coming—With Much More To Come. I Love You, Leslie.

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A.J.—YOU are a barnding god, but not a slave to the personal column. The Flashy Dressers and Late Corners.

BUD—HAPPY 36th Birthday. It wasn't always easy, but it was always worth it. I Love You! Kitten.

CHRISTOPHER: HAPPY 21st Birthday, sweetheart! It's Been A Long Time Coming—With Much More To Come. I Love You, Leslie.

CLYDE LIVES!

Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 On — (ready)

4 "Married to the —"

7 College in New York

8 Ancient Greek speakers' platforms

10 Firebug's crime

11 Official decrees

13 Cary Grant/Grace Kelly film

16 Alfonso's queen

17 Cures

18 New Guinea town

19 English Quaker leader

20 Cincinnati Rose

21 Jump in fright

23 Mirror, for one

25 Pack

26 Coin of

grads.

DOWN

1 Puccini's "La —"

2 Wild ox

3 Pink cat of films

4 Part of M.H.

5 Leaves out

6 One of the three B's

7 Steam or dry

8 "Borstal Boy" author

9 Fence steps

Year's time: 22 mins.

HEMP ICA PLAT

ASOR NOG RIME

LENA FLATIRON

FLATBED AVERT

EAR ORE

ROAST FLATTER

AWL TIE AYE

FLATOUT ANDES

EPT ONO

AGREE FLATTEN

FLATCARS IOTA

RULE PEN CROP

OMER LEE EONS

Yesterday's answer 10-16

SIG EPS—Homecoming came and went. If we stayed around much longer, we'd have to pay rent. Rides to class and waterguns, interviews with the Collegian, wasn't that fun? "Green Acres" is the place to be. I'm really not that fat. Peewee! Stop throwing grass. It gives me a rash! But to sum it all up, we had the "Time Of Our Lives" dancing at Charlie's, getting home at sunrise. Homecoming '91—we had a lotta kickin' fun! Who says it has to end? Let's party again! Love—the Diehards: Tamara, Beav, Missie and Citty.

THETAS—THANK you so much for all of your love, support and encouragement. You guys are the best! Love, Paula.

TO THE Women of Gamma Phi Beta: At your house a big UFO landed, it left some wild ATOs stranded. That Wednesday night in October, the ATOs shacked, some drunk, some sober. In your yard we were dancing and singing, and off your roof, underwear was slinging. Thursday night we started to pump, after that we preceded to romp. The following Sunday the comedians came, we knew then things wouldn't be the same. Monday and Tuesday went by in a flash, the rest of the week turned into a bash. On Thursday night preliams were here, we placed in both, let's drink a beer! The float was judged Friday afternoon, the week was ending way to soon. Then bodybuilding. Yell like Hell, and Pant the Chant were finished, the fear of losing was almost diminished. Saturday morning came much, much too early in the parade, we made our K-Statement, surely. That afternoon, the sky was bright and blue, the Cats came back to stomp... KUI! When it was all said and done, ATOs, Gamma Phi, and KSU were number one!! Love, the Men of Alpha Tau Omega.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, AKC, championship bloodlines, two males, one female, need good homes, shots, wormed, guaranteed, Dillon and Maddie's pups. 776-1680.

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MALE ROOMMATE, own room in furnished apartment. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call or leave message. 537-2055.

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34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Major Medical Health plans start at less than \$40 per month. Call John Opat at 776-3882 or stop by at 1115 Westport Drive, Suite D.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 17, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 36

Man opens fire in Texas cafeteria

22 killed in mass shooting; gunman's motive unknown

By the Associated Press

KILLEEN, Texas — A man smashed a pickup truck through a restaurant window Wednesday and fired on the lunchtime crowd with a high-powered pistol, killing 22 people in the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history, authorities said.

The gunman later killed himself in a restaurant bathroom, police said. The man shouted, "This is what Bell County has done to me!" before opening fire on customers and employees at a Luby's Cafeteria.

At least 20 others were wounded, hospitals reported. One Luby's employee, Maria Serna, 41, was treated for hypothermia after she hid in a restaurant freezer for 2½ hours, unaware it was safe to come out, said Metroplex Hospital spokesman Ricky Seiler.

The restaurant, part of a chain of 151 cafeterias in nine states, is particularly popular with older people. It was jammed with lunchtime patrons Wednesday, including some who were there for "Boss's Day" celebrations, witnesses said.

Killeen Police Chief F.L. Giacomozzi said he had no idea why the man went on the rampage. There was

Worst mass murder

22 people were killed Wednesday when a man began shooting in a restaurant.

GREG BRANSON/Collegian

no immediate explanation of what grievance the gunman had against Bell County, where Killeen is situated. Another witness, Angela Wilson, said he yelled about Belton or Dayton, both nearby communities.

News reports Wednesday night identified the gunman as George Hennard, 35, of Belton, but police wouldn't confirm that.

Six hours after the shootings, bodies remained in the restaurant. A refrigerated truck had pulled up outside. Victims were to be transported to Parkland Hospital in Dallas for autopsies.

The gunman fired rounds from a semiautomatic weapon for about 10 minutes, then apparently shot himself in the head, said police Capt. Roy Stover.

Wilson, 24, who had just arrived for work, said she was among about 100 people in the cafeteria when the blue pickup shattered the plate-glass window.

Giacomozzi said the gunman was wounded by police, but he was unsure how many times he was hit. His body was found in a restroom.

Killed were 14 women, eight men and the gunman, Giacomozzi said. One victim, Pat Carney, was director of elementary curriculum for the Killeen Independent School District, Superintendent Charles Patterson said.

"The guy jumped out of the truck and said, 'This is what Bell County has done to me!'" said Sheldon Smith, a porter at the Luby's Cafeteria. "As he opened fire, the guy that he ran over with the truck was trying to get up and he shot him."

"Then he pointed toward the line where the service was, and he started shooting down the line."

Twenty-three people were dead, including the gunman, Bell County Peace Justice Robert Stubblefield said. At least 20 people were wounded, hospitals reported.

The gunman "entered the business at 12:41 and began firing rounds from a semiautomatic weapon," said police Capt. Roy Stover. "Shots were fired for approximately 10 minutes. At 12:51 we were notified the gunman was dead at the restaurant. He apparently shot himself in the head."

Authorities haven't released his identity. Sam Wink, a Killeen resident who was in the restaurant, de-

■ See SHOOTING, Page 10

Landfill remains open despite KDHE order

Deadline extended until new location found; contamination to be monitored

KATIE WALKER
Staff Writer

The Riley County Landfill has remained open despite an order by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment that it must be closed because of contamination.

"About four years ago, the landfill was first ordered to close by June 1991," said Chuck Linn, chief of Solid Waste Management Inspection for the KDHE. "But they asked for and got an extension, because they didn't have any other place to put the refuse."

He said the deadline was extended indefinitely, because the KDHE was confident that the landfill will stop receiving trash within the next 60 days.

The landfill, at Hunter's Island south of Manhattan, has been the center of controversy for several years.

In 1985, cancer-causing agents were found in the groundwater in residences surrounding the landfill, which resulted in a lawsuit. And in 1988, diesel fuel was dumped in the landfill against regulations.

"The landfill will be closed as

soon as we can temporarily transfer the waste to either Topeka or Perry, which is near Lawrence," said Monty Wedel, planning special projects director for the Solid Waste Management Committee.

"The state ordered the Riley County Landfill to close because of the contamination of ground water, and it's also getting full. There has been a landfill site there since 1963."

"For people who live downstream and have private wells, there's a problem with drinking the water," he said. "The city will supply water to them, and then strictly monitor the contamination to figure out how to clean it up."

"We will be responsible for that for many years. If worse comes to worst, we'll have to pump the water out and treat it. And that could be very expensive."

The funds for this cleanup would come from trash bills, Wedel said.

Diane Brummett, B and L Trash Service owner, said these costs would be passed on to the service's customers.

"Our dumping fees have gone from \$2 to \$9 per cubic yard in the past three or four years," Brummett

Landfill waiting to close

■ In 1987, the Riley County Landfill was ordered to close by June this year.

■ Closing deadline extended indefinitely.

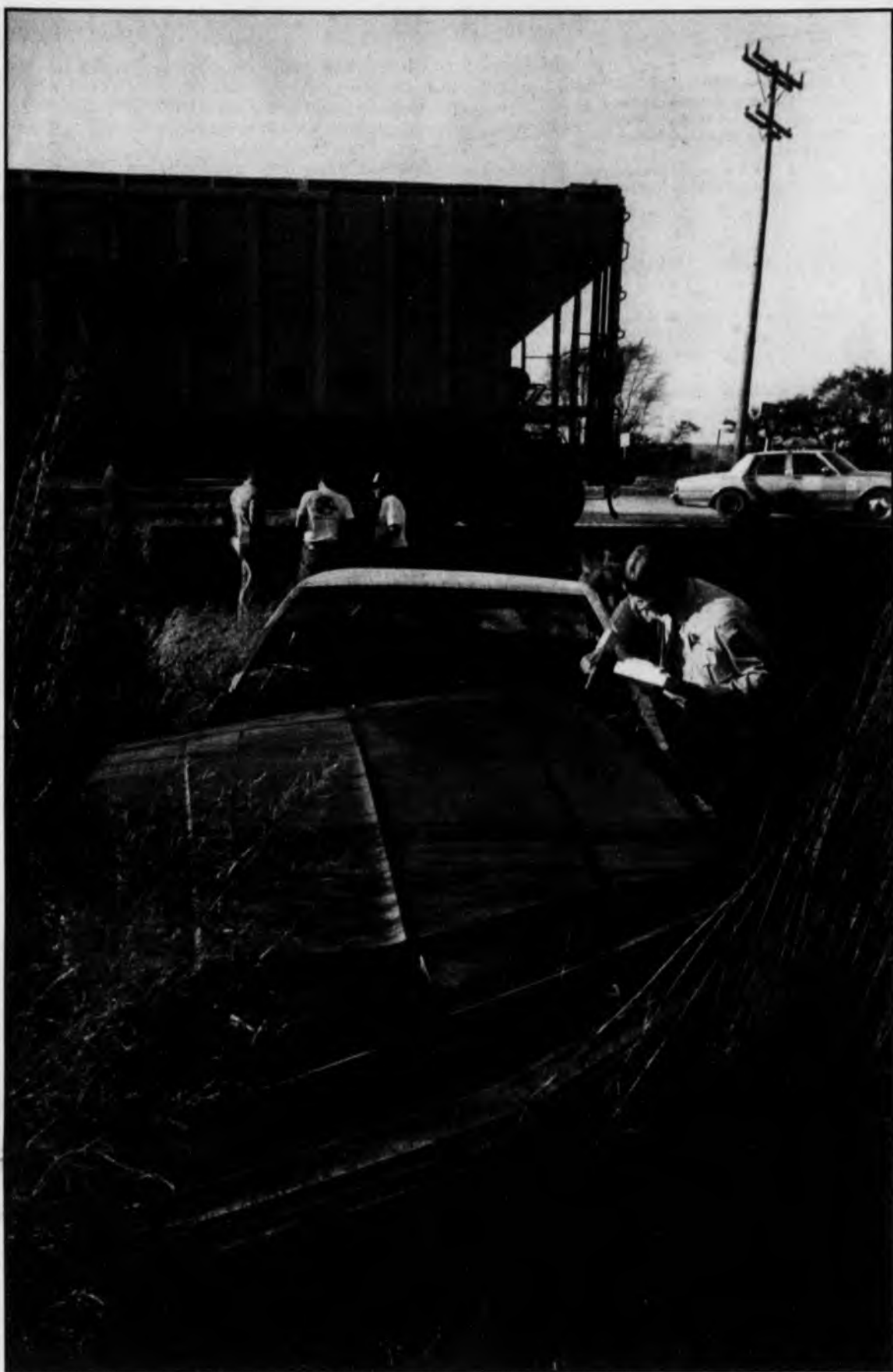
■ Predictions are the transfer station near the current landfill will be ready in early 1992, but the landfill will not be closed for another year.

said. "That costs us about \$180 per truckload. Right now, I imagine all trash services charge their customers between \$11 and \$14 a month."

The Solid Waste Management Committee chose Perry over Topeka as the transfer site Oct. 14, and a contract is being negotiated.

"The Perry site is already developed, and the shale is thicker, better and more impermeable," committee chairman Richard Jepsen said.

Jepsen said he predicted that by the beginning of 1992, the transfer station, which is located near the Riley County Landfill, will be ready for use. Then, he said, it might take another year to close the landfill.



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Riley County policeman Bill Schuck checks the serial number on the car of Kristina McCain, freshman in education, which was hit Wednesday by a train at 24th Street and Ft. Riley Boulevard just south of K-18.

Car collides with train

Freshman not injured in crash; car totalled, minor damage sustained to train

PAUL NOEL
Assistant Campus Editor

A K-State freshman was not injured when her car was totaled in an accident with a train at about 5 p.m., Wednesday one mile west of the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Kristina McCain, freshman in education, said she does not remember anything about the accident.

Patrol officer Bill Schuck of the Riley County Police Department said McCain was driving north on

24th street when her 1979 Chevrolet Impala was hit by the train driven by Randy Schneider of Overland Park.

It took the train about 50 yards to come to a complete stop.

McCain said she was returning to her home in St. George from a salvage yard where she had just purchased a rear window for her car.

"The window wasn't broken in the accident," she said. "I wonder if

I can get my money back for it." She said she received the car Monday as a gift from her fiancé's father.

The car was knocked 66 feet from the point of impact, and caused minor damage to the train's strut and gas tank, Schuck said.

"It would take a dump truck full of gravel to do any real damage to a train," he said. "She is lucky she wasn't killed in the accident."

McCain was issued a ticket for failure to yield to oncoming traffic after stopping at a posted stop sign.

Rape: it's not always a stranger

'He knew he hurt me, but he didn't think it was a crime'

CINDY BRIGGS
Staff Writer
ERIN PERRY
Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: The names in this story have been changed to protect the privacy of those involved.

RAPE

Julie had thought she would like to date John. They had even kissed before.

They lived on the same residence hall floor as freshmen and would leave notes on each other's doors.

It took her a long time to call what he did to her "rape."

Two years ago, after Midnight Madness, John knocked on Julie's

door at about 2 a.m.

They sat on her bed and talked for a while, and then he began to kiss her. Julie didn't mind at first, but soon kissing wasn't enough, and he pressured her to give him more. She was getting scared, but she was too stunned to even think about fighting him off. Besides, he was a former wrestler, and Julie had a slim build.

But she did ask him to stop. As Julie talks now, she crosses her legs and arms, speaking in a low but steady voice.

"When I told him he was hurting me, he said 'It'll only hurt for a little while,'" Julie said, twisting her hands and looking at them. "He told me to relax, and he told me to stop crying. If I made noises, he'd say 'Shh.'"

"I could see what was happening

■ See JULIE, Page 7

Victims lose ability to trust, change behavior, environment

ERIN PERRY
Collegian Reporter

Though the traditional image of a rapist may be the stranger in the dark, women are most likely to be raped by someone they know.

RAPE

While both stranger and acquaintance rape are traumatic, a certain brand of guilt is attached to being raped by an acquaintance, boyfriend or husband.

"What's particularly devastating about acquaintance rape is the loss of one's self-confidence and ability to trust other people," said Judy Davis, director of the K-State Women's Resource Center.

According to the 1985 Ms. magazine Campus Project on Sexual Assault, 25 percent of college women have been the victims of rape or attempted rape. Of these, 84 percent knew their attackers.

Kent State University psychologist Mary Koss interviewed more than 7,000 students at 35 randomly selected U.S. colleges for the study.

Angie McClure, sexual assault services coordinator for the Manhattan Crisis Center Inc., said rape victims often change their behavior and environment after the attack.

No rape is easy to recover from, McClure said, but an acquaintance rape victim's life may be more drastically affected. Many make changes as small as walking to class a different way to avoid seeing her attacker, or as big as moving out of town.

Davis said, "Recovery from rape translates to making changes in one's life."

After the attack, she said, victims

■ See DEFINE, Page 9

Kansas Senators vote for Thomas

Local feelings mixed on justice's confirmation

VICTORIA CHERRIE
DEBRA MARTIN
Collegian Reporters

While both Kansas senators voted in favor of the confirmation of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, reaction on campus was mixed.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said she found Anita Hill to be credible and the charges to be serious.

"Charges of sexual harassment are difficult to prove and extremely difficult to defend against," Kassebaum said on the

Senate floor. "No man can or should be required to prove he is innocent, certainly not 8-10 years after the fact."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., also voted in favor of the confirmation and said he thought the ordeal may even have strengthened Thomas.

"In my view this will make Judge Thomas even a better judge, a stronger judge, than earlier indicated," Dole said to the Senate. "Having gone through another test of his strength and his character, in my view he is in a stronger position."

Some students said they disagree with the senators' votes.

"It's hard to say if he was innocent or guilty, but when a judge

■ See REACT, Page 3

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

WORLD

France, Germany propose unified army

PARIS (AP) — France and Germany said Wednesday they planned to create a joint 50,000-member army corps they see as the foundation of a future European army. Britain called the force "dangerous" and a threat to NATO.

The plans by Bonn and Paris gave new impetus to the drive for political union in the 12-nation European Community while highlighting rifts ahead of a EC summit in December.

France and Germany outlined their plans to create a Strasbourg-based corps with up to 50,000 men in a letter to Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers, whose nation holds the EC's rotating presidency.

The two countries currently have a symbolic joint brigade of 5,000 soldiers.

NATION

States need federal help, says lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP) — State, not federal, courts should deal with clinic-blocking abortion protesters, the Bush administration told the Supreme Court on Wednesday. A lawyer for clinic owners said recent protests in Wichita showed "states need federal help."

The high court has a Virginia case under study, but lawyer John Schafer offered a vivid reminder of the upheaval in Wichita caused when Operation Rescue targeted abortion clinics in that city.

Hundreds of the anti-abortion group's members were arrested.

At issue is the availability of federal courts when abortion clinic owners sue for monetary damages or to bar future blockades.

REGION

Rural firefighters called to grass fire

Riley County Rural Fire Department firefighters were called to a grass fire near Wildcat Creek Road at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

There were no injuries reported. David Howland, senior in education and a lieutenant with the Tattarax North Fire Station No.2 of the

RCRFD said, "Judging from the fire line, I'd say it was a pretty decent-sized fire."

Delano Petty, Riley County Rural fire chief, said it was too early to make a damage estimate or determine the number of acres that were burned.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

TUESDAY

At 4:30 p.m., Stacy K. Davis, 119S. Rockhill St., Council Grove, was arrested on a Riley County Warrant for misdemeanor checks and released on \$150 bond.

At 7:19 p.m., a non-injury, major-damage accident was reported at 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue involving vehicles driven by Jennifer Peterson, 1026 Vattier, No. B, and

Rachelle Unger, 129 Putnam Hall.

At 7:45 p.m., Lynet Kalivoda, 805 Bluemont Ave., reported being the victim of a theft at 222 N. Sixth St. Taken was a brown purse containing miscellaneous IDs and cash. Loss was \$28.

At 8:49 p.m., Jan McKinney, 3142 Lundin Drive, No. I, reported the theft of a boys' 26-inch bicycle. Loss was \$150.

WEDNESDAY

At 12:16 a.m., Jeff Reichert, Rt. 4, Box 275 Fairview Road, reported a past burglary. Taken were two shotguns and three rifles. Loss was \$1,100.

At 7:48 a.m., Manhattan Honda Mazda,

2828 Amherst Ave., reported the attempted burglary of a vehicle belonging to Phillip Hoxwart, HHC 2/34th Armor, Fort Riley. Damage to the vehicle was \$700.

At 9:10 a.m., Sam Seals reported an attempted burglary at 5009 Murray Road, causing damage to a lock on a door. Loss was \$50.

At 1:37 p.m., a past hit-and-run accident involving a parked-and-unattended vehicle owned by Todd Lay, 307 Lincoln Drive, Blue Rapids, and an unknown vehicle. A minor damage report was filed.

At 1:53 p.m., an aggravated sodomy report was filed in Manhattan.

At 2:04 p.m., Paige Hackbart, 2130 Westchester Drive, No. 2, reported the theft of four hubcaps from a 1986 Nissan Pulsar. Loss was \$200.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

TUESDAY

At 6:09 p.m., a two-vehicle, non-injury accident in Lot B16 was reported.

WEDNESDAY

At 8:42 a.m., a gray Plymouth License No. NB 3A2146 was towed to Mike's wrecker from Lot A6, No. 319.

At 9:12 a.m., a two-vehicle, major-damage accident was reported in Lot D1.

At 10:48 a.m., an ID was reported lost off campus.

At 11:15 a.m., a theft report was filed. Taken were one-way signs located at the

Pittman building. Loss was \$30.

At 12:34 p.m., a minor-injury accident was reported at Claflin Road and N. Manhattan Avenue. The victim was treated at Lafene Student Health Center.

At 1:15 p.m., a three-car, major-damage accident was reported at Lot D1W and Sunset Avenue.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

OCTOBER 17

Applications for KSU Community Service Program International Teams will be accepted for summer volunteers who want to work in Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic. Applications will be available until Oct. 21 in Eisenhower 14A during business hours. Applications will be accepted even if the applicant's references have not returned their reference forms.

The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building. The Non-traditional Student Association will meet for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

The Student Association of Graduates in English will meet at the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville at 7:05 p.m. for fiction and poetry readings. Ben Nyberg, professor of English, and Jonathan Holden, professor of English, will read. An open reading of student work will follow. All those interested should sign up in Denison 122.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Maolin Li at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 133.

Keith Miller, post doctorate fellow in geology, will speak about "Small-scale Cycles Within Lower Permian Cyclothems" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Freshmen may vote for two student representatives to the Engineering Student Council from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the ambassador's table at the atrium in Durland Hall. Students must have their IDs to vote.

Alpha Kappa Alpha will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the table outside the Union Stateroom. The topic will be African-American health issues.

The Hunger Project will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 208. Anyone interested in ending hunger in the community is welcome.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

The Society for Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152. Marcia Schuley will be speaking about resume writing and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

There will be a Horseman's Association officers meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 146. The Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the same room.

The American Institute for Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Akert 120. There will be a speaker from Dow Chemical.

ICHTUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, will be speaking.

The Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in McCain 324 for Royal Purple portraits. There will also be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall.

The Forestry and Park Resources Management Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

The Interdisciplinary Social Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 016.

The Agricultural Technology Management/Agricultural Engineering will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236. There will be an assembly and ASAE pictures at 8:30 p.m.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will not meet Oct. 18 because of Bible in Life.

Ag Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

Graphic Art Theatre-WRC will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Stateroom. The topic will be Brother Peace Week.

Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in McCain 324 for Royal Purple portraits. The WICI meeting has been canceled and will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

Nurse's Day will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union 212.

All Engineering ambassadors will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

The intramural entries for volleyball and individual sports will be due by 5 p.m. today at the Rec Services office in the Rec Complex.

OCTOBER 18

Applications for KSU Community Service Program International Teams will be accepted for summer volunteers who want to work in Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic. Applications will be available until Oct. 21 in Eisenhower 14A during business hours. Applications will be accepted even if the applicant's references have not returned their reference forms.

The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

Freshmen may vote for two student representatives to the Engineering Student Council from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the ambassador's table at the atrium in Durland Hall. Students must have their IDs to vote.

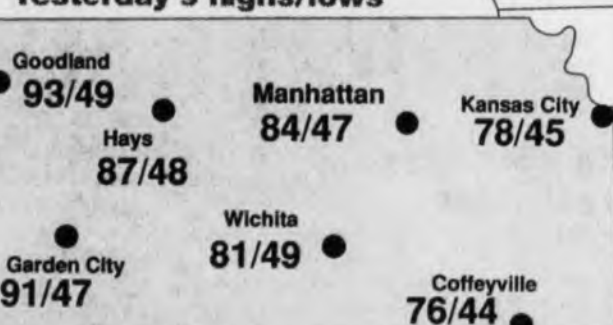
Alpha Kappa Alpha will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the table outside the Union Stateroom. The topic will be AKAs in the arts.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will not meet today because of Bible in Life.

Students signed up for the Pre-Law Club field trip should meet at 8:30 a.m. at the south entrance of the Union.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows

MANHATTAN
Today's high

85

Tonight's low

50

Today's forecast

Very warm and mostly sunny.
Southwesterly winds 15 to 25 mph.

Tonight's forecast

Clear.

Tomorrow's forecast

Mostly cloudy and much cooler.
Highs 60 to 65. Lows 45 to 50.

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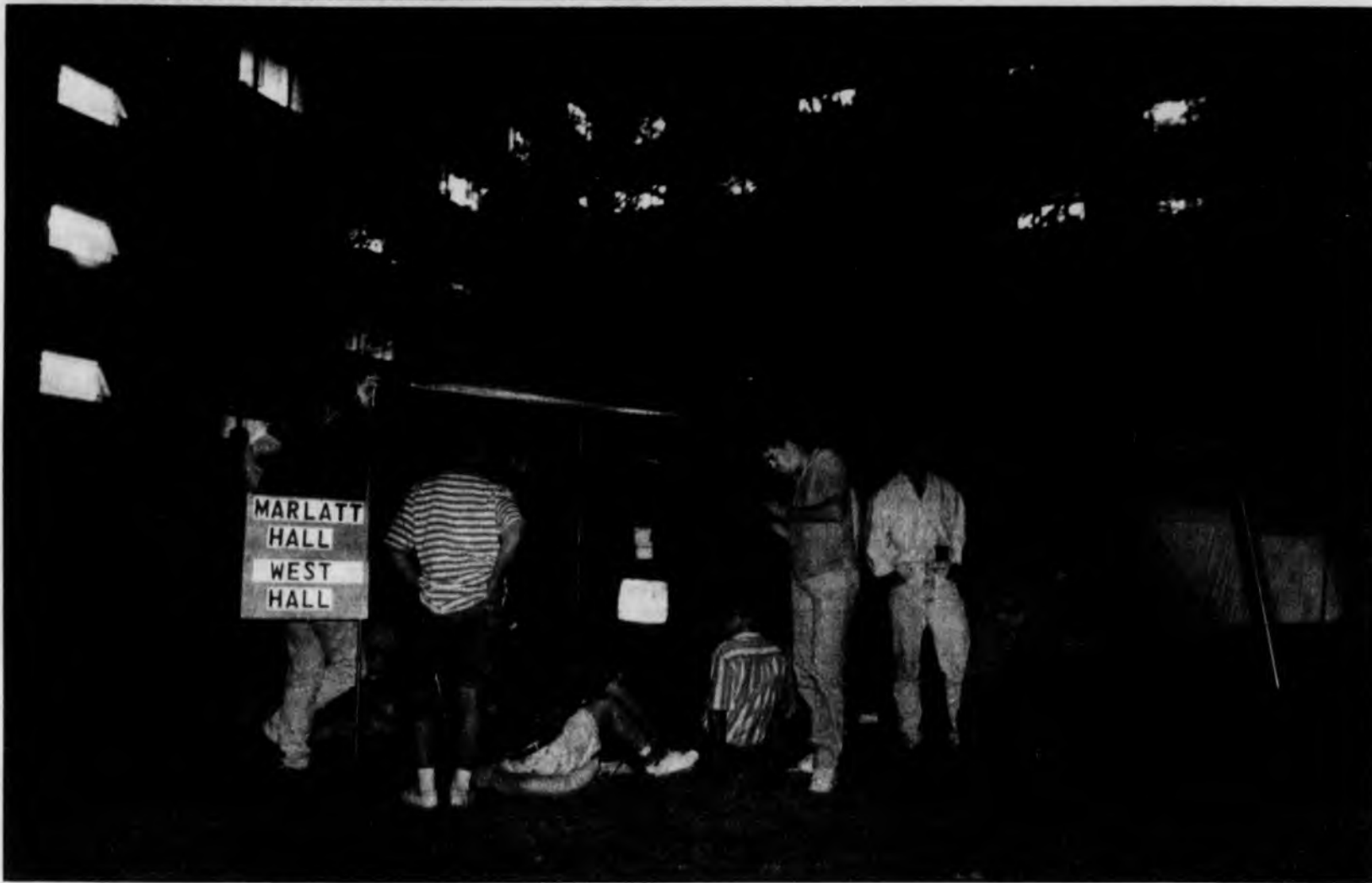
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Marlatt Hall residents camp in tents Wednesday night behind their hall in protest of Athletic Department's decision to cancel the campout for season basketball tickets. The residents participating plan to stay camped until this afternoon — unless they have too much fun and decide to stay.

Students camp to show support

Basketball tradition continued by Marlatt, West residents

JODELL LAMER
Staff Writer

"The flag is up and the campout for basketball tickets has begun."

Tyson Porter, senior in industrial engineering, said that is what he told people on the telephone Wednesday afternoon.

Even though the traditional campout for tickets was eliminated last spring, Porter said he and Philip Perkins, junior in hotel and restaurant management, decided to organize a campout to show support for the basketball team.

"Someone mentioned the players don't see the support that's out there that a campout normally shows," Porter said.

Porter said he jokingly called people he has camped with in past years and told them the flag was up. He and Perkins then set up tents on the west side of Marlatt Hall.

"We thought about camping next to Ahearn Fieldhouse but weren't sure if we would be allowed to stay

overnight," Porter said.

About 30 Marlatt and West Hall residents were signed in the logbook at 9 p.m.

Porter said he was going to do a roll call just for fun to see how many people were at the camp later in the evening.

Both Porter and Perkins said the elimination of the campout and the introduction of general admission seating would cause changes this season.

"Now that a lot of people will have general admission tickets, they may go to the games early to get good seats," Perkins said. "We used to get there 3-4 hours before the doors opened."

Porter said he wasn't sure if the changes would drastically affect ticket sales.

"I'm absolutely convinced that a lot of people who wouldn't have otherwise bought tickets did so because of the campout," Porter said. "But the opportunity to have general admission tickets may attract interest."

Defining harassment not easy

State commission investigates discrimination charges

VICTORIA CHERRIE
DEBRA MARTIN
Collegian Reporters

Ninety-seven out of 1,121 employment complaints made to the Kansas Human Rights Commission in 1990 were sexual harassment allegations.

The variety of sexual harassment complaints and levels of discrimination make a simple definition of sexual harassment difficult to ascertain. With an unknown origin, harassment cases become sensitive situations.

Kim Blubaugh, executive director for Manhattan Crisis Center, said most women are used to being sexually harassed because no one ever teaches the true definition.

"Our job here at the Crisis Center

is not to determine if the reason was sexual harassment by legal definition, but to help the victim that was affected," Blubaugh said.

"I think sexual harassment is the continuum of violent acts, depending on the extent of what goes on," she said.

She said that most trauma victims of sexual harassment and domestic violence come in 24 hours after the incident, but it is not unusual to hear from the victim a year after the incident has happened.

According to the 1991 Kansas State Faculty Handbook, sexual harassment is any behavior which, through inappropriate sexual content or disagreement of members of one sex, interferes with an individual's work or learning environment.

Don Weiner, Manhattan attorney and former students' attorney at K-State, said it is important that discrimination is defined because every form of discrimination is not consid-

Human rights complaints

Types of complaints filed with the Kansas Human Rights Commission in fiscal 1990.

Race	33.3%	Physical Handicap	5.4
Sex	27.5	National Origin	1.8
Age	16.9	Religion	1.0
Retaliation	8.0	Color	.2
Ancestry	5.9		

GREG BRANSON/Collegian

ered actionable from a legal point of view.

"People need to be keyed into the nature of discrimination according to creed, color and national origin," Weiner said.

Weiner said there are many levels and types of discrimination, therefore strong evidence and heavy investigative work is needed to find the truth.

"The nature of the facts is related

to the types of harassments and the levels," Weiner said. "These cases can be related to a person being hit or at work, a climate of sexual timidity or perhaps jokes of sexual connotations."

Robert Lay, assistant director of Kansas Human Rights Commission said most sexual harassment cases deal with unwelcomed sexual advances.

■ See HARASS, Page 5

React

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
has so many controversial issues surrounding him, others should have been considered for such a prestigious position," said Jeff Emmot, senior in marketing.

Adrienne Carter, graduate student in counseling and personal services and former employee of Thomas at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said the ugliest element of the hearings was the leak of information that caused two fine individuals to be paraded unnecessarily in front of the media.

"I hope the issue of the information that was leaked and those responsible will be dealt with in the same aggressive manner," Carter said.

Sandra Coyner, director of the Women's Studies Program, said even if the Senate knew the truth, sexual harassment is politically unpopular as are other women's issues.

She said she didn't think the Senate Judiciary Committee took Anita Hill's information seriously when it was first made available to them and

it was wrong to have the dispute on national television.

"The White House is masterminding the Republicans who have protected Thomas and made speculations on Hill's character," she said. "She's not a monster, and she has been made to look that way."

Coyner said that since Thomas is a conservative black man, which is rare, Bush and other Republicans have protected him.

"There is no reason a person with a cloud of sexual harassment over his head should hold such an important position," she said.

Some minorities criticize Thomas' stance on Affirmative Action. He does not support the policy, which both minorities and non-minorities have said is hypocritical because Thomas himself has benefited from Affirmative Action.

"My hope now that he is confirmed as Justice, is that he will be a very strong advocate for social justice," said Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs.

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1992 ROYAL PURPLE

OPINION

EDITORIALS

Wrong way down
'ONE WAY' bad play

Campus street signs are there for a reason.

When you see a white arrow with bold, black letters spelling out the words "YAW ENO," you know there's a problem. It means you're going the wrong way down a "ONE WAY" street.

At the very least, people will point at you and laugh. At the very worst, you will run into another car or even a pedestrian.

Campus police can't be everywhere at all times. And just because a police car isn't in sight, the rules still apply. If you think taking the "short cut" is OK as long as you don't get caught, you're wrong, and dangerously so.

Several people report they have been forced off the narrow campus streets — both while walking and driving — by someone zipping down a "ONE WAY" the wrong way.

Let's take it upon ourselves as responsible citizens to follow traffic laws — and follow "ONE WAY" arrows. Campus police catch a lot of flack, often times from us, but even they shouldn't have to spend all their time chasing down illiterate race car drivers who can't follow the simplest rules.

Visa lottery 'winners'
have luck o' the Irish

Call it the luck o' the Irish.

The new AA-1 Immigrant Lottery Program, which began Monday and ends Sunday, is supposed to make up for a previous discrepancy caused by the 1965 immigration reform legislation.

The 1965 legislation "adversely affected" 34 countries by cheating them out of their fair share of immigrant visas.

So now they get to catch up. And one country, Ireland, seems to get a better chance than the other 33 countries involved.

The law that created the AA-1 lottery specifies that 16,000 or 40 percent of the visas must go to natives of the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., co-sponsored the 1990 law.

The world might be wondering what makes Ireland so special. Could it be the fact that Kennedy is of Irish descent and that Boston has a big Irish constituency?

Putting his own personal bias on such a law is ridiculous. It only creates yet another discrepancy. It leaves the other 33 countries to fight over the remaining 24,000 visas.

It's like buying a lottery ticket only to discover the grand prize has already been promised to someone else.

This kind of lottery seems as rigged as a high-school beauty pageant.

Thanks, senators, for showing us that the real world is just as we expected and feared — it's all in who you know.

Only the tip of
the political iceberg

Thomas hearings prove entire
confirmation process has problems



SHAWN BRUCE

Now that Clarence Thomas has been confirmed to the nation's high court, the Senate will take a few days or weeks to catch its breath. Then, senators will turn their attention to another question.

That question is whether or not the whole confirmation hearing process needs overhauling.

Obviously, President Bush and

other key Republicans think it does. They've argued that the whole process is now controlled by special interest groups and carefully orchestrated negative public relations campaigns.

Put simply, they seem to be arguing that the truth has become secondary to political gains and concerns.

And in some respects, they're right.

At best, Anita Hill's claims were suspect. Ten years is an awful long time especially after considering that she followed Thomas to other jobs and stayed in contact with him.

But the Democrats were struggling for something — anything — keep Thomas out. The Hill affair was made big, perhaps it was even blown out of proportion. The reason, put simply, was for political concerns.

But before Bush adopts a holier-

than-thou attitude and criticizes the Democratic party, he needs to go back and take a look at his own record. How quickly he has forgotten.

Who can forget his famous (or infamous) Willie Horton campaign? Through a carefully orchestrated public relations campaign, Bush managed to use racism, an unreal fear of crime and outright lies to turn the tide against Michael Dukakis.

Why? To become president of the United States of America. That certainly fits into the definition of political gains doesn't it?

Or flash forward to Bush's war on drugs. Bush went on television to show the American people a bag of crack cocaine that was seized by police in a park right across from the White House.

What Bush didn't tell the American people is that officials from the Drug Enforcement Agency basically lured a drug dealer to Lafayette Park, a place where there had never been an arrest for crack before.

But if Bush had gone on television and said, "Here's some drugs we seized in a set-up operation (also called entrapment)," it wouldn't have served his political agenda.

There's no blame for that. The world of politics is a war fought by public relations firms rather than armies, and the first casualty of such a war is always the truth.

War usually involves two parties. And to find fault with your enemy for using the same tactics you do is ridiculous.

Probably the most oft-repeated phrase by Republicans in Washington, D.C., this week has been, "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

But in the world of politics, everyone — be they Independent, Republican or Democrat — lives in glass houses.

And if someone throws a rock at you, you've got to throw one back at them — at least if you want to survive.



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LETTERS

Way to go, Cats

Editor,

This letter is to Coach Bill Snyder and the K-State football team.

I just wanted to say thank you for a job well done. In the four years I've been here, I've never been more proud to call myself a K-Stater. I watched you play in front of a full house without giving up — even when we were behind 3-12 in the fourth quarter. I can't tell you what an impact you have on us when we see you on the field waving your arms around, trying to get the crowd pumped up.

Your hard work, dedication and determination are what has helped to turn this football program around and bring you to where you are today. It hasn't gone unnoticed or unappreciated.

Thank you for Saturday's victory over that other team from Kansas.

Best of luck at Nebraska this weekend. Go Cats!

Becca Pendarvis
Junior
in elementary education

Pot hardly a
'wonder weed'

Editor,

Do people have nothing better to do than lament the illegality of marijuana? Is the Collegian so starved for news it has to give this subject attention two or three times a week?

These people make the plant seem like a "wonder weed" that can solve all of the nation's problems. Maybe the plant isn't as terrible as some reports have stated, maybe it is. I really don't know; I really don't care.

If people really care about the

problems of society, they ought to volunteer their time for worthy causes such as the homeless, the elderly or the Big Brother/Big Sister program rather than whine about not being able to legally experiment with a mind-altering drug.

Get real, people. Go out and help someone. Get off the self-indulgence kick.

John Clement
Senior
in political science
and economics

Pot statistics
show effects

Editor,

Regarding marijuana as a gateway drug, here are some statistics from the 1986 National High School Survey on Drug Abuse.

■ 60 percent of marijuana users have their first experience between the sixth and ninth grades.

■ 84 percent of adolescent current coke users are also current marijuana users.

■ 98 percent of all people who have tried cocaine have used dope.

Bill Arck
Director, Alcohol
and Other Drug
Education Service

Message ruins blue
jean wearer's day

Editor,

Friday, Oct. 11, started out a little better than most days. I was in a good mood and not all that late for work. Then I found out that by wearing my blue jeans to work on campus, I was showing my support for the bisexual,

gay and lesbian community here at K-State. Well, wasn't that just precious.

Don't get me wrong. I do not openly discriminate against these types of people. I do not care what they do, how they do it or who they do it to as long as they use protection and it is between consenting adults. I do, however, take great personal offense against someone else deciding what my actions mean.

If the BaGaLS wanted support for their cause, they should have told people in advance what to do so we could decide which way we wanted to throw our support, but they didn't. How dare they? If this didn't make people upset, it should have. As I said before, I do not discriminate, but I absolutely would not support them or their cause.

If the BaGaLS feel so bad about themselves they think they have to drag everyone else down, maybe deep down they think what they are doing is wrong, and they are just trying to make it right in their eyes.

Richard Colson
Sophomore
in computer engineering

Harmony editorial
misses point

Editor,

This is in reference to the editorial "Harmony: Week packed with opportunities for all," which appeared in the Oct. 8 Collegian.

Frankly, I was left wondering what the Collegian was trying to say in the paragraph dealing with international students. Either that whole paragraph is a case of bad English or it is a case of ignorance on the part of

the Collegian's editorial board as to what Racial/Ethnic Harmony week is about.

The editorial went on to preach about prejudice, ignorance, misinformation, etc. I think the Collegian can do a lot towards educating the campus about the diversity reflected in our campus. This requires a lot of commitment and consistency on the Collegian's part. Unfortunately, it is found wanting in this respect.

I would like the Collegian to practice more of what it preaches to others. When the Collegian came to the Student Senate for money, it talked about how it reaches so many people, how it disseminates information, how it tries to reflect the diversity in our campus, etc. Each time a new editor takes over, the promise is made that the Collegian will be more sensitive to the diversity of the campus. Initially there are some articles and coverage like we have been seeing during the past two weeks. Then things will go back to square one.

This is especially true of the Collegian's coverage of international students (who comprise about 9 percent of the student body), their organizations and the functions organized by them. There are so many international organizations actively involved in campus activities. The Collegian can make a good start towards broadening its coverage of international students by contacting these organizations and writing about their activities. Then it can go about covering these activities as they occur. In this way, people will know more about these events and there will be more participation and understanding.

Kuppusamy Ravindran
President, International
Coordinating Council
and graduate senator

Rainmakers prefer breakup

Gweedles perform at Snookie's tonight; band hopes for recording deal

JANE ROESNER
Collegian Reporter

The Rainmakers' fans will be disappointed if they are hoping the band will somehow find its way back together again.

"I think that band is dead," said Steve Phillips, former guitarist and vocalist for the Rainmakers.

He said Pat Tomek, drummer, is in Kansas City playing with various bands and Rich Ruth, bassist and vocalist, had moved to Nashville in order to play with Webb Wilder.

Bob Walkenhorst, lead vocalist and acoustic guitarist, was not interested in getting back together either, Phillips said.

Phillips is now a guitarist and vocalist for the Gweedles, which performed at the Welcome Back Concert this year and will be performing tonight at Snookie's.

Phillips said he really enjoys playing with the Gweedles.

"I have a lot of fun with this band," he said. "I have a lot of fun with the Rainmakers too, but we get crazier in this band. I love it. I love the songs. I

love these guys."

At the time of the Welcome Back Concert, the Gweedles had been recording for three months and had demos for seven songs. Phillips said the band had been working in Chicago, so several club owners there as well as record companies, management firms and publishers were interested in the group.

"So it's just a matter of time, I think, before the band gets a record deal," he said.

Phillips said although he enjoyed playing with the Rainmakers, he wanted to concentrate on the future of the Gweedles.

"I want to talk about this band, you know," he said. "This is what I'm do-

ing now and I'm having a blast."

Troy A. Wedel, an alumnus who attended the Welcome Back Concert, said he was an avid Rainmakers fan and the Gweedles just didn't measure up.

"By far the best songs they did were the two that Steve Phillips sang," Wedel said. "They have a long way to go to compare with the Rainmakers."

Formerly known as Steve, Bob and Rich, the Rainmakers had performed at several Welcome Back Concerts since 1982. Phillips said they toured with Kansas for a year and opened for major acts such as the Doobie Brothers and INXS.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Your views are important. The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.



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Cut-A-Thon to aid local center

Hairdressers cut 400 heads of hair for charity

CARY HASSELL
Collegian Reporter

The 7th Annual Hair Experts Cut-A-Thon will take place this Friday at 9 a.m.

Nine hairdressers will cut approximately 400 heads of hair in one day, which breaks down to one shampoo, cut and style every 15 minutes.

Lynn and Jim Ward came up with the idea of a cut-a-thon seven years ago. They wanted to do something that would be both a challenge and a benefit for the community.

Last year \$3,600 was raised, and their goal this year is \$4,000.

Haircuts will be \$12, a \$7 to \$13 difference than the regular prices of \$18 to \$25.

All proceeds go to Big Lake Development Center, a private, non-profit, community-based agency serving developmentally disabled preschool children and adults 16 and older in Riley, Clay and Pottawatomie counties in Kansas.

The design team will consist of nine hairdressers, two assistants and three people working the front desk.

Five Greek organizations are also donating their time; Kappa Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta. They will shampoo and sweep up hair and also be in charge of door prizes that have been donated from various Manhattan businesses.

The cut-a-thon begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 9 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome.

Harass

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Weiner said these cases need extensive investigative work, because the facts govern the law and one fact out of line for cause of action can cause a victim not to have a case.

"One of the biggest problems isn't just the evidence that is needed in these particular cases, but we can't take action until people make the complaints," Lay said.

Lay said complaints can be made to the Kansas Human Rights Commission by letter, phone call or personal visit in Topeka or Wichita.

Similar complaints by faculty and students on campus can be made to the University administrator of the department in which the incident took place, the Affirmative Action Office or the Dean of Student Life.

Victims are asked to provide detailed explanations in an interview with an administrator and to receive follow-up calls from the interviewer.

According to the K-State Faculty handbook, both the complainant and the person against whom the complaint is brought will be fully informed and have a full opportunity to be heard.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

Avery blanks Pirates again; Game 7 tonight

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Atlanta Braves finally scored, and even though it was only one run it was enough for Steve Avery.

Avery pitched like a 21-year veteran rather than a 21-year-old and the Braves broke their scoreless streak at 26 innings on Greg Olson's two-out double in the ninth off Doug Drabek to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0 Wednesday night, forcing the NL playoffs to a seventh game.

As Ron Gant scored the winning run he stopped and stared at home plate as a Brave crossed it — without missing third base — for the first time since the first inning of Game 4.

It was the third 1-0 game in this series after just four previous 1-0 games in the 22-year history of the NL playoffs.

Now, John Smoltz, baseball's winningest pitcher since the All-Star break, will try to extend Atlanta's improbable season when he faces 20-game winner John Smiley on Thursday night in a rematch of Game 3 starters.

The Pirates have played five deciding Game 7s in their post-season history and won every time, all in the World Series.

Avery shut out Pittsburgh on three hits through eight innings for a playoff record 16½ consecutive scoreless innings and Alejandro Pena relieved to start the ninth. Pinch hitter Gary Varsho led off with a sinking single, was sacrificed to second and took third on a two-out wild pitch to Andy Van Slyke.

But Pena got his third save of the series when, as he did in Game 2, he stranded the tying run at third base in the ninth inning, getting Van Slyke to look at a changeup for strike three.

Avery allowed just nine hits and struck out 17 in his two outings. He is 2-0 in the playoffs, 4-0 against the Pirates this season and 20-8 overall.

Drabek showed no ill effects of the hamstring he strained running out a hit in Game 1 and shut down Atlanta on six hits for eight innings.

But in the ninth, Gant drew a one-out walk, stole his playoff re-

cord sixth base of the series with two out and scored on Olson's double down the left-field line.

The Braves, who stranded a runner on third base with one out in the third, blew two big chances much later. In the seventh, Gant led off with a single, stole second and took third on a groundout. But Gant was easily thrown out at the plate by shortstop Jay Bell on Olson's two-hopper with the infield in.

Lonnie Smith doubled with one out in the eighth but was stranded when Jeff Treadway grounded out and NL batting champion Terry Pendleton flied out, leaving a runner in scoring position for the fourth time in the game.

Avery struck out the side in the first inning, as he did last week, and fanned five of the first six batters. Don Slaught led off the third with a single to left field, making him one of the few Pirates to pull Avery, but was easily thrown out when he tried to turn it into a double.

Avery worked around a leadoff walk to Bobby Bonilla in the fifth and did not allow another hit until Jose Lind began the sixth by slicing a single to right. Drabek was the next batter and Pirates manager Jim Leyland put on the sacrifice — to get a runner to second, and prevent Drabek from swinging away and getting any funny ideas about running around the bases.

It was the Braves' shot at showing good defense, however, as catcher Olson made a diving catch on Drabek's popped up bunt in front of the plate, and Sid Bream made a nifty turn at first for a 3-6-3 double play on Gary Redus' grounder.

While Avery was overpowering the Pirates, Drabek was deceiving the Braves.

Atlanta managed only four hits through six innings off Drabek's off-speed pitches. Plus, the Braves were faced with a bad omen from the start.

Smith opened the game with a double off third baseman Steve Buechele's glove and took third on a groundout by Treadway, playing for the first time in the series after being sidelined with a sore hand.

Adjusting quite well

Wuggazer learns old college tricks in debut season

SCOTT PASKE
Sports Editor

Billy Wuggazer is like most freshman athletes. He's learning lessons. What's separating him from a lot of others his age is how he's applying his knowledge.

"I don't think he really knew what to expect of himself," K-State cross country coach John Capriotti said. "He's been as good as any freshman we've had. But he can still get better."

For now, Wuggazer is doing the things that help a team achieve success — following the leaders and holding his own against counterparts from other teams. The Phillipsburg native sparked a runaway victory for the Wildcats at the Loyola Invitational by finishing 13th overall as K-State's No. 5 runner.

"It was a little bit of a surprise," Wuggazer said. "I thought it would take at least a couple more races for me to figure out how to run at this level."

Wuggazer's biggest adjustment this season has been adapting to the longer college-race distances. At the high school state track meet last spring in Wichita, Wuggazer captured titles in the 800-, 1600- and 3200-meter races.

The race distance at the Loyola Invitational was five miles.

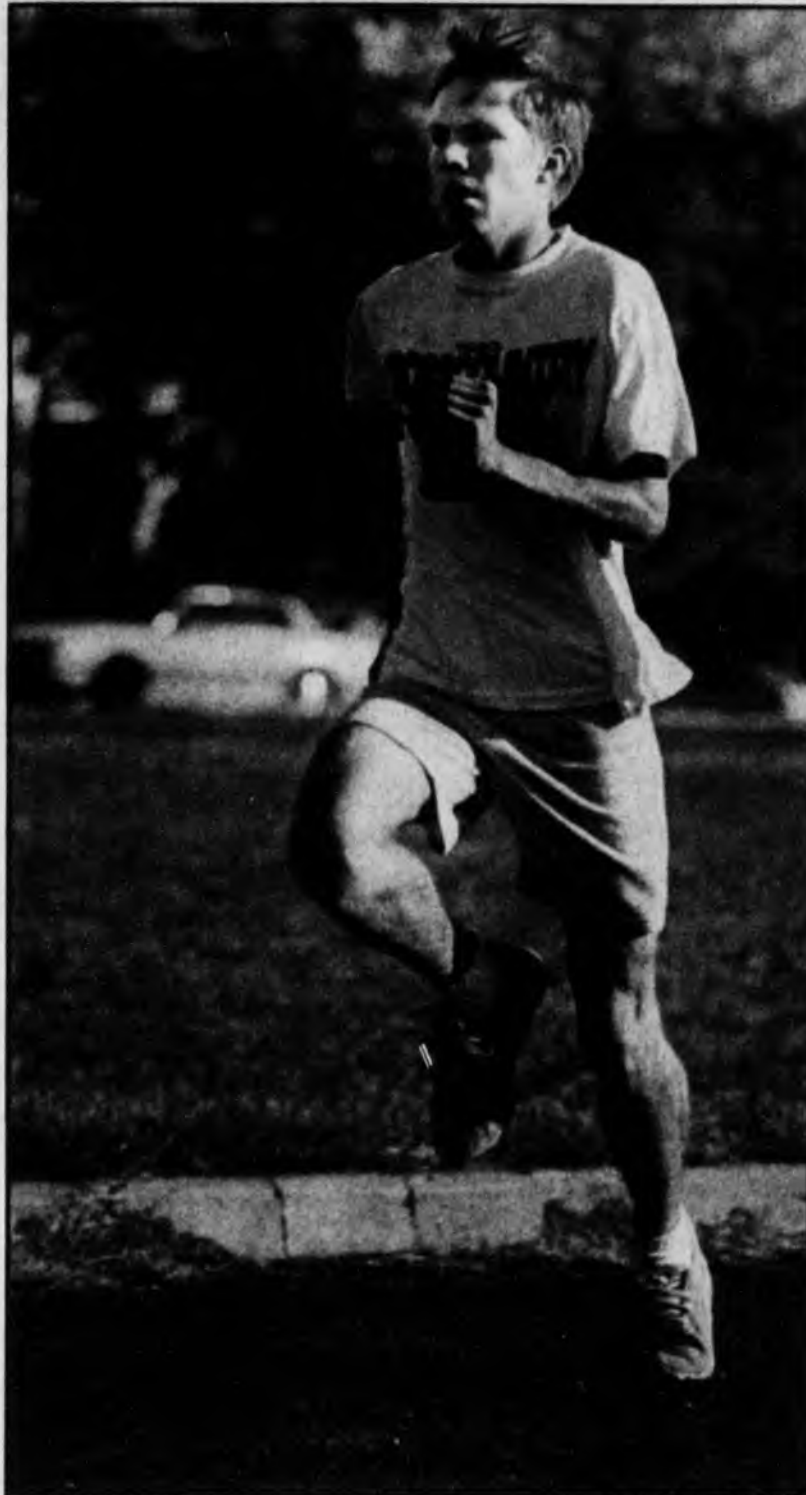
"He really came to us almost as a sprinter," Capriotti said. "Sometimes it's really hard for guys who aren't used to running that distance to make that adjustment."

To aid in the transformation, Wuggazer competed in several road races during the summer. He said the experience with 10-kilometer distances has made fall training easier.

"I took a couple of weeks off, but Coach Capriotti had me start building up miles," Wuggazer said. "Now, it's been a case of learning to do the little things like maneuvering through the pack at the start of a race to get in position by the end of that first mile."

Capriotti, who discovered Wuggazer while at a high school meet watching another freshman, Jeanene Rugan, said his young runner still needs to develop a stronger frame of mind in races.

"It's this way for a lot of fresh-



TODD FEEDBACK/Staff

Freshman Billy Wuggazer has made the adjustment to longer college-race distances. He finished 13th at the Loyola Invitational.

men," Capriotti said. "It's more of a psychological thing. It's one thing to think you can do something, and another to actually go out and do it. Billy's trying to find himself in that sense."

Wuggazer, who chose K-State over Brown and Stanford, was expected to be redshirted this fall. But an injury to senior Phil Byrne forced Capriotti to insert Wuggazer into the Cats' first meet, the Wichita State

Invitational.

"It seemed like it was a couple of minutes before the race, he asked me what I wanted to do," Wuggazer said. "I told him I'd rather run now, so if something would happen on down the line like an injury, I'd be able to take the redshirt then."

"It's worked out well so far. I'm just trying to improve my times and help the team."

Coyle adds to game

ERIC BROWN
Sports Writer

How can you draw up a better scenario for the nucleus of a women's golf team than having your top two players' stroke averages under 82?

The K-State women have been faced with that question for more than a year now, and they finally have an answer.



That answer, provided by Theresa Coyle, is to have a third player step up to the level of the top two performers. Valerie Hahn and Adena Hagedorn have carried the load, and, until now, it's been lonely at the top for the one-two tandem.

But help arrived from Coyle, a senior who lowered her stroke average from 86.5 last spring to 82.8 this fall. Her emergence was one reason for the solid season posted by the Wildcat women this fall.

"Last year, she could play," Coach Mark Elliott said. "She hits the ball solidly and was one of our best ball strikers, but her short game was pitiful. She just didn't have any confidence. She has really improved that part of her game."

"Golf is all mental, and she just has more confidence in her game now. She's started to get good results, 84-83 at Iowa State and 83-78 at the Roadrunner Classic. Ever since New Mexico, she thinks she can break 80 every time out."

"I think it's just a lot of hard work that's finally paying off," Coyle said of her improved play. "I've gained a lot of confidence now, but if you don't have confidence in your swing, you're going to struggle."

The highlight for Coyle occurred when she posted a team-high fifth-place finish at the Shocker Fall Classic. Her heroics were instrumental in K-State capturing the team championship at that tournament, the Cats' first victory in more than three years.

The fall portion of the season had its bad side, however, as Coyle was bothered in the final tournament by a past injury that caused tendinitis to flare up in her wrist.

"It started hurting two weeks ago, but we got rained out at Northern Illinois," Coyle said. "It kept hurting last week and got worse before the Iowa tournament."

"The scariest part is that no one knows if it will get better."

Coyle said she will have to rest her arm for some time before she will be able to rehabilitate it. If the wrist doesn't improve, Coyle said she fears having to restructure her swing.

With K-State applying an all-out effort to climb out of the Big Eight cellar, a place it has occupied for 15 years, Coyle is gathered to make one last run during her career.

"I would like to end my four years here well, and the Big Eight is the key to that," Coyle said. "The biggest motivation is breaking out of the cellar. The women have never done it."

"Looking at the football team's progress, we hope to get in on that improvement. We just want to be able to say we broke out of last. It's like we're doing it for all of the girls who have ever played here at K-State."

Coyle still has bad memories of her past Big Eight tournaments, but said she is hoping this will be the breakthrough year.

"K-State's history is a hard thing to shake," Coyle said. "You realize you weren't responsible for the other years, but you're fighting yourself on every hole."

FAN FORUM

Richards says thanks to fans

Editor,

On behalf of President We-fald, Coach Snyder and our entire football team, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our student body for their behavior throughout Homecoming week, including their tremendous support in our victory over Kansas last Saturday.

Your support throughout the game was certainly a contributing factor to our team's terrific comeback in recapturing the Governor's Cup, much like the roaring crowd that got behind the Kansas City Chiefs in their big win over the Buffalo Bills last Monday night.

Prior to my appointment here, I heard many stories about previous riots in the Aggieville district, which caused us to take several precautionary measures in leading up to a game of that magnitude. Thankfully, those steps were not needed because of your tremendous cooperation and the efforts of Chief Charles Beckom of the K-State Police Department, Alvan Johnson of the Riley County Police Department and Tony Van Buren of the Kansas Highway Patrol to make last weekend a success.

I am truly honored to serve as your director of athletics and I look forward to a continued strong relationship with our fine student body.

I hope to see you at all of our sporting events. Your attendance at all our sporting events certainly makes a difference.

Milt Richards
Director of Athletics

Tarpley's chances run out with NBA

No drug test spells doom for Dallas player

By the Associated Press

DALLAS — Roy Tarpley became the seventh player to be banned by the NBA for life under the league's anti-drug agreement, but the first permanently dismissed for refusing to take a drug test.

Gary Bettman, counsel for the NBA, said Wednesday that the Dallas Mavericks forward refused "re-

peated attempts" by the league to get him to take the test after he missed practice on Tuesday.

"His refusal to take the test speaks for itself," Bettman said. "He knew it was strike three."

Tarpley was informed of the ban in Houston at the John Lucas Center but had no immediate comment.

Mavericks owner Donald Carter said, "It's stupid. It's stupid that somebody who has that kind of talent would let this happen."

Tarpley, who was to make \$3 million this year, forfeits his contract under the anti-drug agreement be-

tween the league and the NBA Players Association.

He can reapply for readmission to the league in two years.

Three of the previous six players banned for life were reinstated after the 2-year period and one, Mitchell Wiggins, is currently with the Philadelphia 76ers.

"I believe he had some real problems ... man and woman problems, life problems," Carter said.

"The problems with Roy were the most difficult of any I've ever been involved in," coach Richie Adubato said. "Of course, it's a major problem that a fine individual like Roy has

such problems."

Rick Sund, Mavericks vice president of operations, said "this was probably good for Roy and good for the team. We would have loved to have Roy but he became a distraction. It reached the point where if he wasn't going to follow the prescribed treatment then he needed the third strike. It would have been a trying situation with him on the Mavericks this year."

Tarpley, who also missed team practices on Sunday and Monday, refused to take a drug test as required by the league.

Huskers bring bulk back to offense

Bigger linemen help running game return to old form

By the Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Bigger is better again at Nebraska, where offensive line giants had been a tradition each football season for decades.

Sophomore Lance Lundberg is among the hulking Huskers who added weight and strength from last season after Nebraska coaches last spring all but abandoned a two-year plan to produce leaner, quicker blockers.

"The offensive line worked out hard all summer," Lundberg said. "We put on quite a bit of weight per man, and just the strength and weight has maybe helped us move some people out of there."

The result of having seven 300-pounders in the three-deep offensive line shows in the statistics. Nebraska leads the nation in rushing after a 4-1 season start, getting an average of 361 yards per game against

Utah State, Colorado State, Washington, Arizona State and Oklahoma State.

The ninth-ranked Cornhuskers will have another sizeable advantage Saturday when K-State comes to Lincoln. The Wildcats' starters on the defensive front line weigh 230, 265, 275, 265 and 205. Nebraska counters with a line checking in at 305, 300, 275, 295 and 310 pounds.

Lundberg is the starting left tackle for the Huskers. The 6-foot-4, 305-pounder from Wausa, Neb., shares playing time with 6-5, 305-pound freshman Doug Zatechka.

"Rob is big, he's strong, he's fast, he's got all the tools," Lundberg said. "Right now both of us are learning the mental aspect of football and the line. We're trying to learn the system completely."

Lundberg actually didn't figure on seeing as much playing time as he has been getting in his sophomore season. Traditionally Nebraska line starters are fourth-year juniors or fifth-year seniors.

"This year I thought my role as a sophomore would be, if I played or

Here's the beef

Despite more size in the defensive line from past years, K-State will still be at a huge disadvantage against Nebraska's offensive line.

- Lance Lundberg, 6-4, 305, soph., LT
- Erik Wiegert, 6-5, 300, sr., LG
- Bill Ziegelbein, 6-4, 275, sr., C
- Will Shields, 6-1, 295, jr., RG
- Brian Boerboom, 6-7, 310, sr., RT



practiced well, I'd back up Erik (Wiegert) and get to play some, not a lot," Lundberg said. But the progress of the younger players allowed Cornhusker coaches to move the senior Wiegert to left guard.

Lundberg said the experience has been pleasing and the adjustment easier because veterans are playing alongside him.

"The older guys in the line give you a feeling of confidence because they're sure of what they're doing,

and that attitude or feeling is catchy," he said.

But he also admitted to having a mental lapse in the season's only loss, the 36-21 setback against third-ranked Washington.

"I can't speak for the whole line, but I feel I kind of psyched myself out and didn't play my kind of game," he said. "Not to take anything away from Washington, because they were an excellent team. But I think I played mind-games with myself and didn't play up to my ability."

Julie

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
through the mirror in my dorm room."

Julie had been a virgin before that Saturday night. She said what was happening to her wasn't immediately clear.

"You don't react like you say you would," she said.

Before he left her room, he said to tell anyone who asked that they had just talked. After he left, she put on her pajamas, got into bed and cried. Later, she got up to shower because she felt dirty, she said.

Julie never called the police. She didn't even tell her roommate.

Feelings of guilt and shame colored her perception of the rape.

"I definitely felt like it was all my fault, that something I did made him feel that's what I wanted," she said.

"If it's someone you know and someone you really like, I think it's harder than if someone just jumps out of the bushes. I think it's less physically damaging, but emotionally it's harder."

The next morning, John left her a note saying he didn't want a relationship — he just wanted to be friends. She could tell he had no idea what he'd done. It seemed he thought it was a mutual encounter.

"He knew he hurt me, but he didn't think it was a crime," she said.

At first, Julie tried to pretend nothing had happened, but it didn't work.

"There were times I'd sit up in my room and think of the least messy way to kill myself," she said.

Once, she took all the aspirin she had, but since there were only four of them she wasn't hurt.

The only person Julie told about the rape was a friend of hers in Germany who finally convinced her to talk to a counselor. Two months later, she went to University Counseling Services.

But she stopped her sessions after a while. Now, she says she thinks she wasn't ready to deal with the rape so soon and just wanted it to fade away.

"I didn't think people would believe me, or they would blame me," she said. "I wasn't ready to deal with it."

About a month ago, Julie returned to counseling on a regular basis.

"I tried to put it out of my head, but for two years of doing it, it wasn't go-



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Topsy-turvy

K-State Police officer David Springer records information about an accident Wednesday night at Jardine Drive and Harry Road. The collision between a car driven by Eugene Bellner, junior in electrical engineering, and a pickup driven by Curt Thurlow, Manhattan, left the truck resting on its side. Neither driver was seriously injured.

ing away," she said.

Julie said the incident made a strong impact on her personality.

"When I was first up here, I was really independent. Now, I'm afraid to go in my apartment by myself. Especially at night, it's really hard," she said. "Even when I'm doing my homework, I don't like to be by myself."

Since the rape, Julie has been more cautious about dating. She only goes out with men she knows fairly well.

Though she knows in her mind the rape was not her fault, Julie said she still feels tugs of guilt.

"I know it's not my fault, and I

know all the facts, and I know I couldn't see it coming. But I just feel there are things I could have done differently," she said. "I was kissing him at the beginning, but I didn't want what happened afterward."

The rape also raised Julie's awareness of relationships and standing up for herself.

She said women and men need to discuss what they want out of a rela-

tionship before they get involved.

"Don't be selfish — don't. If you really care about the person, you'll take the time to find out what they really want. Don't assume anything," she said.

Julie said no one deserves what she went through.

"No matter what, they never ask for it," she said.

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Nutrition low on grocery lists

Quick foods are popular items; students unconcerned by health factors

MICHELLE POULIN
Collegian Reporter

Sometimes studying takes priority over eating in a student's life, and several grocers in town say nutrition is not a priority in students' food choices.

Mark Brenner, general store manager of the Food 4 Less on Humboldt and 5th Street, said quick-to-prepare foods are selling the best.

"Frozen pizza — they eat a bunch

of that," Brenner said. "We are selling large amounts of microwavable foods as well as the traditional things like Ramen noodles."

Eric Sutton, grocery manager for the Dillon Store in Westloop, said he estimates business has picked up more than 25 percent since the fall semester began.

"All of our departments have noted a large increase in sales," Sutton said. "Milk is a good example. During the summer, we were going

through six to seven pallets of milk per day. Now we are going through nine to 10 pallets per day. One pallet is equivalent to 45 cases of milk."

Sutton agrees that microwavable foods are selling well, but he said his store is selling a lot of items like cookies and crackers that don't require any preparation at all.

Amy Glynn, sophomore in architecture, admitted to enjoying junk food.

"I eat a lot of macaroni and cheese," Glynn said. "I have no concern about health food and enjoy drinking large quantities of pop. But, I do like to cook meat dishes. It's just hard to find the time to do it."

Many students find it hard to find any time to eat at all.

"Sometimes I'll notice it's 3 p.m., and I haven't eaten since yesterday at 4 p.m.," said Craig Goodman, junior in fine arts. "I am really busy but also concerned about eating right. I try to eat the healthy food out of the vending machines and occasionally a hearty meal of Ramen noodles."

Kathy Reno, senior in accounting, said she is concerned about too much junk food and tries to stay away from it, but for certain foods she will indulge.

"I drink at least one pop a day and eat a peanut butter-no-jelly sandwich for lunch," she said. "For supper, it's a lot of hamburger dishes like spaghetti. I have to have Frosted Flakes for breakfast."



Students fortunate enough to not have empty refrigerators and freezers often fill them with easy-to-prepare meals to help save time.



J. MATTHEW RHEA/illustrations

The lifestyles of many college students leave them short of time and money. Inexpensive, quick and easily prepared foods are very popular.

Cities able to determine retail strength

Pull factors indicate trade attraction; Manhattan trade decreased slightly

JODELL LAMER
Staff Writer

Some towns and cities in Kansas will soon be able to determine how much retail trade they are losing or gaining to other areas across the state.

A report on city pull factors will soon be released, said David Darling, associate professor of agriculture economics. The report was written by Darling and Fayez Tayyem, extension assistant, and is a compilation on the strength of retail trade in Kansas.

Darling said a pull factor is an indication of the strength of a business community's ability to attract trade.

He used city sales tax collection figures to develop pull factors for cities across Kansas.

Some cities are not in the analysis because they do not have a city sales tax or have changed their tax rate sometime during the last fiscal year, Darling said.

Manhattan has a one-percent city sales tax. Darling said he multiplied the amount collected from this tax by 4.25 to get the amount of state sales tax collected in Manhattan.

The city per-capita sales tax collections are then divided by the state per-capita sales tax collections to determine the pull factor.

If this number is greater than one, it means the city is attracting business from other areas and is a retail trade center.

"A pull factor of one means essentially that the retail trade potential coming from inside the boundaries of the city is being tapped 100 percent," Darling said.

Darling said the pull factor for Manhattan during the fiscal year ending in June was 1.45.

"Last year at this time, my analysis had the pull factor at 1.48 (for the previous fiscal year)," Darling said. "Essentially, the main business com-

munity has not gained strength over this period."

He said the war may be one reason for the decrease.

"The statistics would bear out a number of things that were reported over the period as being disadvantageous to retail trade," Darling said.

Randy Martin, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said retail trade has become stronger with Fort Riley troops returning from the Persian Gulf.

"It's certainly picked up since the Gulf War," Martin said. "Retail trade was down when the soldiers were

gone but became much stronger when they came back."

Martin said the Chamber is often involved with talking to companies interested in locating in Manhattan. He said economics may play a role in the company's decision.

"Some companies looking for growth may delay it because of economic factors," Martin said.

The growth of retail trade depends on the demand in the area for the particular type of business.

"Retail trade is unique in that you don't create retail trade," he said. "Retail trade goes where there is a

demand — you can't create it like you can other types of industries."

The report also contains information on the population required to support a certain type of retail trade in a city. Darling said certain types of businesses are threatened when populations decrease.

He said family shoe stores and men's clothing stores are struggling in rural areas with declining populations.

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Define

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 of stranger rapists tend to avoid the conditions under which the attack occurred, such as walking alone at night.

But those who knew their assailants also feel tremendous guilt and betrayal, second-guess their actions and no longer trust their own judgment, she said.

Another aftershock of acquaintance rape is that victims approach dates or relationships more cautiously.

Victims should not become reclusive, Davis said, but they tend to think, "Who can I dare be alone with?"

The crime of rape is drastically underreported.

According to the Ms. study, more than 90 percent of women raped did not tell the police, and more than one-third told no one about their attacks.

Acquaintance rape is rarely reported because many victims don't realize what happened was rape, or they deny it.

Davis and McClure said a number of "rape myths" contribute to the victim's sense of shame and guilt.

"The single most outrageous myth is maybe the most common: 'She wanted it; she liked it,'" Davis said.

"I've never met a woman who said, 'God, I enjoyed that.' I have, on the other hand, seen a lot of devastation."

In acquaintance rape, the victim and the rapist tend to agree on the facts of the incident, but differ in their perceptions. Though the woman may feel victimized, the man may think her resistance was just "playing hard to get."

"(It's hard to believe) there could be such a disparate view about something that should be mutual, and that's spooky," Davis said.

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OPERA WAREHAM HOUSE

Thursday
Joe "King" Carrasco
w/Bamburners
Tex-Mex

Friday
Common Ground
Roots Rock Reggae

Doors Open
9 p.m.
410 Poyntz 537-8646

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALPHA CHI Tracy—Welcome to the family! I'm so glad you're my doll! Love, Mom Carrie.

ALPHA Chi Kelly W. and Kelsey E.—Two of you, one of me, together we're building a big family! I'm so glad you're my twin babies! AX Love, Mom Val.

AX ALYCIA—I'm so happy you're my doll! Welcome to the family. You're the greatest! AX Love—Mom.

AX ANDREA—As my doll you do date, family life will be great. I will be great, you will see, Mom and Dot forever we will be. Love, Mom.

AX BABY Megan, I'm so excited to have you as part of the family. We have many great times ahead. Love, your mom.

AX BABY Suzanne, Life has its ups and downs, this is a definite up. You are so awesome. I love you, your mom.

AX CRIS—You were an orphan for awhile, but now we have found each other. I'm so happy that we are finally daughter and mother. Love, Cat.

AX—ERINN—You've joined our family tree and you'll soon see how fun we can be. You're the best! Love, your Mommy loves you. Jel.

AX—GINGER—Excited to have you as my doll. You're the greatest—Love, Katherine.

AX JEN K. a.k.a. Helen, Welcome to our family. Love you total Mommy Jill.

AX KERRI—Welcome to the family! Let the good times roll! Love, Mommy Tara.

AX KRISTINA—You're the greatest! And you know we're gonna party a lot! Always be happy! Love, Mom Nicole.

AXO—CHRISTL Sandra, We were digging for dolls. Instead of gold, and we found you! Nov. 22 surprise! Your Mom.

AX SARA—I am so excited to have you as my daughter. I cannot wait for all the good times to come. Love—Nicole.

CLYDE WAS seen by Dick H. having a cafe au lait at Espresso Royale.

DIANNE—DASHBOARD Lights will be lit tonight, pass on the One ID—It's your right. 10-4 we're gonna have fun tonight! Happy 21st. Lower, from your friends in low places.

DM, CR, MH, GS, SB, JK? People say the Kappas are runs never ever having any fun. But Saturday night we'll set them right, by drinking, smoking and poking all night. So grab your tubes, and grab your clues, and on Sunday beware of the Hangover Blues. Formal '91 will just be great, so we'll pick you up at 6p.m. straight. Love, your Formal Dates.

LINK—THE past year has been wonderful! The first few months were like a roller coaster and I apologize, but you stuck by me and we made it. Thanks for a wonderful year and I hope we have many more together. Love ya—Tiffany.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, AKC, championship bloodlines, two males, one female, need good home, shots, wormed, guaranteed, Dillon and Maddy's pups. 776-1680.

23 Resume/Typing Service

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ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

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EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

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QUALITY TYPE. Research papers, theses, dissertations. Variety of type styles, charts, graphs. Laser printer. 776-3651.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one-third of rent and bills, two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Call 539-3639 after 7p.m., leave message.

FEMALE To share two-bedroom at Park Place for spring semester. \$197.50 plus one-half utilities, negotiable. 539-8085.

MALE ROOMMATE, own room in furnished apartment. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call or leave message. 537-2055.

ROOMMATE WANTED now or January, \$165 a month. 539-7797 after 5p.m. Lisa.

26 Stereo Equipment

PIONEER RECEIVER, 40 W per channel, digital display, graphic equalizer; only one year old \$225. Pioneer dual cassette deck with Dolby sound \$150. Prices negotiable, manuals included. Call Gene at 537-1729.

28 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM, KITCHEN, bath, January-June. 2000' month plus utilities. 537-6834.

31 Tutor

TUTOR NEEDED for Engineering Physics I. As soon as possible. Tuesday/Thursday afternoons preferred. Price negotiable. Call Tracie 532-3332 or Stacy 532-2530.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

MEUCCI POOL cue with hard fitted case, four weeks old. \$150 or best offer. 1-456-9633.

WHITE—WESTINGHOUSE window air conditioner, 7500 BTU, used only two summers. \$250 firm. Call Gene at 537-1729.

34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Major Medical Health plans start at less than \$40 per month. Call John Opat at 776-3882 or stop by at 1115 Westport Drive, Suite D.

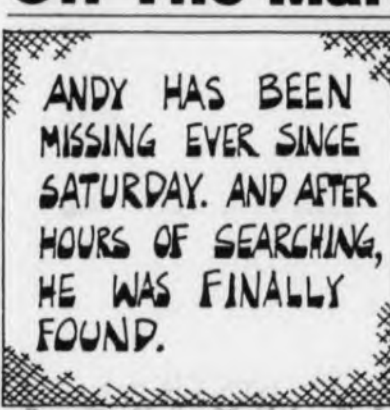
35 Auto Repair

NISSAN/DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocraft, 2612 Digger Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

37 Bed and Breakfast

WINDMILL INN has rooms available for guests 25 miles from Manhattan. Call (913)934-2755 for reservations.

Off The Mark



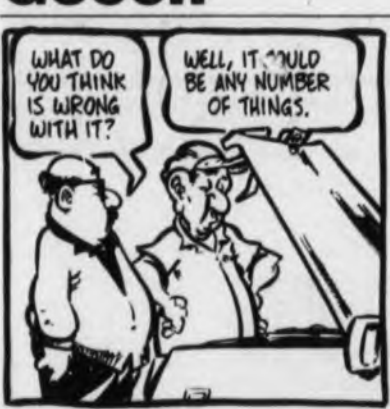
Making the Grade



Shoe



Geech



Calvin & Hobbes



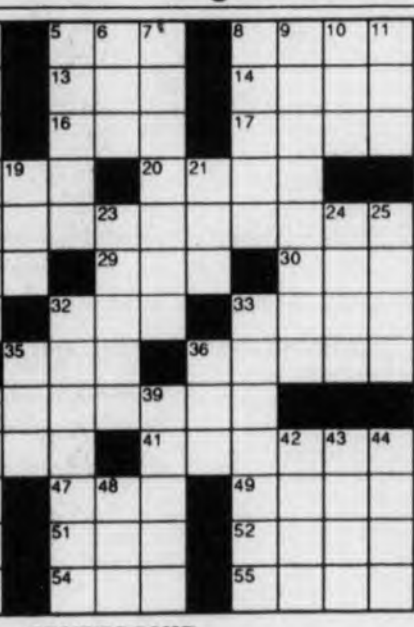
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Son of Willy Loman
5 Bean-town, with "The"
8 Stereo set
12 Pedestal occupant
13 Ostrich's cousin
14 Prolific auth.
15 Sad
16 Fond du—, Wis.
17 Long dagger
18 Tranquil
20 German philosopher
22 Accordian's kin
26 Anesthetic
29 Caustic substance
30 Opponent of DDE
31 Actor Davis
32 DiMaggio or Namath
33 Red light
34 Storage box
35 Protrude
36 Certain

DOWN
1 Lobster eaters' garb
2 British comic Eric
3 Trey topper
4 Swindled
5 Paris' captive
6 Actress Thurman
7 Ohion
8 "I—
9 Start
10 On behalf of
11 Publicity: slang
19 Neither's

Solution time: 23 mins.
TAP MOB
IONA BEMAS
ARSON EDICTS
TOCATCHATHEF
ENA HEALS LAE
PENN PETE
STOW RIAL
EOS DEALT LAP
TOSIRWITHLOVE
DENIES EAGER
STERE RTOS
OSS SRS
Yesterday's answer 10-17

mate
21 Coexist
23 Fabric
24 Night light?
25 Horned vipers
26 Suffers a recession
27 Small combo
28 Literally, "dedication"
32 Mozart's Sym-phony No. 41
33 007 foe organization
35 Gab
36 Indivisible
38 Prolonged attack
39 In a strange way
42 Ex-Surgeon General
43 Adams or McClurg
44 Apportion
45 Sheepish remark?
46 Letter-head abbr.
48 — carte



CRYPTOQUIP

Y X J A R S V R J E N P R U A D
Y R E N R B R A M X A U K D D P H
A X B R J S N U M X G S A R V Y H
U K N J N A U.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE NEWSPAPER'S RESTAURANT CRITIC RESIGNED SINCE HE WAS FED UP.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals R

Shooting

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
scribed the man as 20 to 30 years old, about 160 pounds and about 5-foot-10.

The gunman wielded a Glock 9mm semiautomatic pistol, authorities said. The Austrian-made gun usually carries a 17-round magazine. The gunman reloaded his weapon and kept shooting, witnesses said. Giacomozzi said the gunman had at least one pistol but he didn't know

the caliber. Glock is commonly used by police departments.

Survivors sat shaking and comforting each other outside the restaurant, which is about 1 1/2 miles from Fort Hood, a U.S. Army post.

Robert Holland, 26, a clerk at an auto parts store next to the Luby's, said he heard the truck crash through the restaurant window and then "people were running everywhere."

Wink told CNN he was at lunch with his boss for "bosses' day."

Once the shooting started, the gun-

man "was firing at anything he could shoot," Wink said, adding that the man had "tons" of ammunition.

The police chief said he didn't know how much ammunition the man had, but that he "wasn't out of bullets when the officers got there."

Wink escaped through a window at the back of the restaurant, he said. Giacomozzi said someone had broken the window, allowing several people to escape.

The wounded were taken to three hospitals.

Slam It With The

Thursday, Oct. 17
Bramlage Coliseum
Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

FEATURED EVENTS

- Mitch Holthus, MC
- Finals of dunk contest
- Dash for cash

- KSU Cheerleaders
- Klassy Kats
- KSU Band

Cats Hit The Floor At 8 p.m.!

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On Display
In Our
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gift to our customers. You could be the
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"that begs to be ridden hard" or another
of equivalent value! SIGN UP TODAY!!

Drawing At 8 P.M., Sunday, October 27 In Our Store.

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Come In For A Free Sample Of Our Creamy, Gourmet
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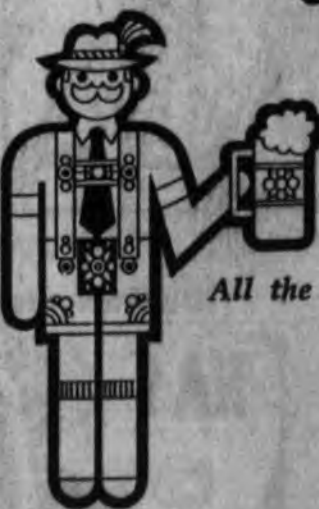
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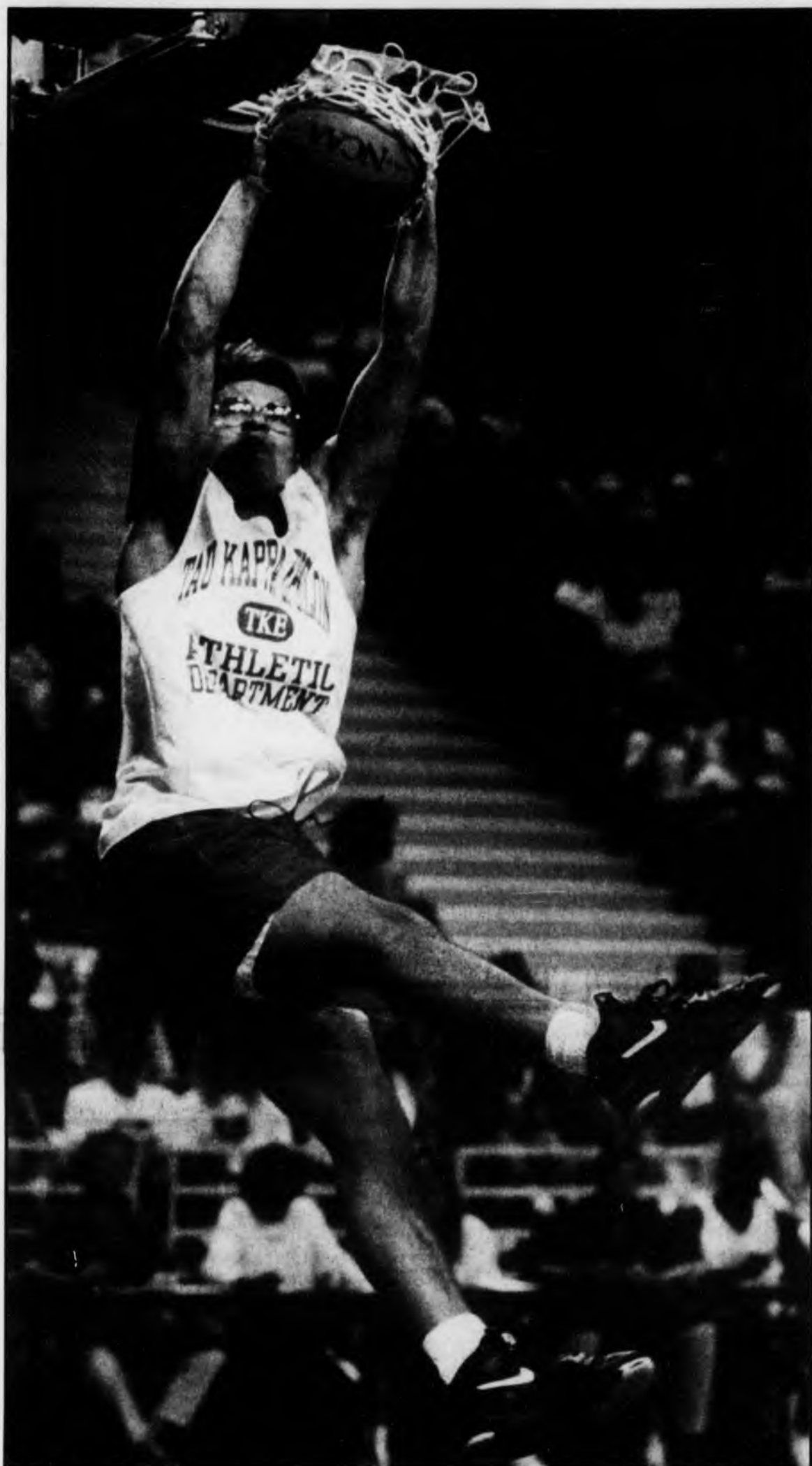
537-3999

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 18, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 37



Winning slam

Freddie Brown, junior in business, slams the door on a win Thursday night in the Slam Dunk contest at Bramlage Coliseum before the basketball team's "Slam It With the Cats" open scrimmage.

CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

House rejects bill; police look for clues

Fury against women may have triggered Hennard's massacre of 22

By the Associated Press

KILLEEN, Texas — The gunman who massacred 22 people in a 10-minute barrage of semiautomatic gunfire may have been triggered by a fury against women, authorities said Thursday.

And they said that as he exchanged shots with police who were closing in on him, the gunman saved one final bullet for himself.

Much remained a mystery about what caused George Hennard, one day after his 35th birthday, to drive his pickup truck through a plate-glass window at Luby's Cafeteria, jump out and methodically execute cowering victims with a pair of pistols. It ended in his suicide, and was the worst mass shooting in U.S. history.

Of 23 people wounded, at least 11 remained hospitalized Thursday, two in critical condition.

Fourteen of the dead were women, and residents of this central Texas town suggested Hennard was angry at women, citing a letter he had written last summer referring to "treacherous female vipers" and his comments during the rampage.

Police said they are investigating his attitude toward women.

"He has an evident problem with women for some reason, not all women," Police Chief F.L. Giacomozzi said. "We're trying to look into that to see if it can lead us to where we need to look."

Killeen is home to Fort Hood, an Army post that sent 23,000 troops to the Persian Gulf War, only 10 of whom died in combat, less than half Wednesday's toll.

Among the dead at Luby's were

Why did he do it?

■ Residents of Killeen, Texas, who knew George Hennard say his hatred for women may have caused his rampage in which he killed 22 people, including 14 women. Residents cite a letter he wrote last summer referring to "treacherous female vipers."

school administrators and educators, a veterinarian, a career military officer, a woman who was treating her daughter and granddaughter to lunch and a woman from Missouri in town for a wedding.

Flags flew at half staff as an army of counselors, clergy and volunteers tried to console residents. Luby's remained roped off, and investigators were inside. Hennard's blue Ford pickup truck was removed before dawn, but wind ruffled through the window it shattered. Outside, on-lookers milled about.

Survivors told of hiding in the restaurant freezer or jumping through broken windows. One employee spent the night in a commercial dishwasher at the cafeteria.

"He was just scared and was going to stay there," Giacomozzi said. The unidentified man was not hurt.

Another survivor, Luby's employee Vicki Large, said the tragedy has hit home. "I just see him coming through the window and shooting everywhere and it's like he's after me or something," she said Thursday.

■ See TEXAS, Page 5

Assault gun control rejected by House 247-177

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House rejected a proposed ban on semiautomatic assault weapons and large ammunition clips Thursday, spurning the appeals of gun control advocates who seized upon the Texas shooting rampage to make their case.

By 247-177, the lawmakers voted to strike from a broad anti-crime bill a provision that would have banned 13 models of assault-style weapons, along with 17-round ammunition clips like those used by a gunman Wednesday to slay 22 people and himself in a Killeen, Texas, cafeteria.

Supporters of the gun control measure had taken heart when Rep. Chet Edwards announced that the massacre in a cafeteria in his home district had persuaded him to drop his longstanding opposition.

But gun control opponents noted that the proposed list of weapons that would be banned did not include the models of pistols the gunman used.

"This is a feel-good measure," Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., said. "It is not going to affect criminals in any way, shape or form."

Supporters of the ban contended a proposed seven-bullet limit on ammunition clips might have saved some people because the gunman would have had to stop shooting to reload more often.

"The killer was in the cafeteria for over 10 minutes," Sensenbrenner countered. "He had plenty of time to change clips, and apparently he did."

Still, supporters of the ban, many of them hunters, said the Texas

■ See CONTROL, Page 14

Council criticizes plan

Regents' authority debated by faculty senate presidents

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURG — Centralized authority was the topic of heated debate Thursday between the Kansas Board of Regents and the administration and staffs of the six regents institutions.

REGENTS

During a board meeting at Pittsburg State University, the Council of Faculty Senate Presidents issued a harsh response to a regents report re-

leased in September regarding a strategic plan for the regents system.

"Last month, the board gave every indication that it was prepared to withdraw the staff's ill-considered and impractical plan and to work with campus representatives to develop a genuinely common, shared mission plan," said Jay Mandt, faculty senate president from Wichita State University.

"Now, on the contrary, it seems that the board insists on once again basing discussions of mission on proposals that were repudiated by every campus," Mandt said.

He accused the board of "not living up to its public promises" and creating a "climate of misrepresentation, with hidden agendas apparently

at work."

Mandt claimed the regents' document proposed massive program cuts, centralization of authority in the board and faculty evaluations.

"We believed that it is vital to the well-being of the universities we serve that the board understand how divisive, confusing and destructive recent events have been for the faculties of our six institutions," he said.

Regent Donald Slawson called Mandt's statement the most controversial he had heard in his six years on the board.

But board member Charles Hostetter said he was not shocked by the statement and believed it would open the door to greater communication

■ See REGENTS, Page 3

Campus rape statistics low

Incidents are often not reported because of guilt, lack of awareness

CINDY BRIGGS
Staff Writer

Rape statistics compiled by the K-State Police Department show rape is almost non-existent here.

But, that's only a part of the picture.

Last year's statistics show one rape was reported to campus police, Chief Charles Beckom said.

This does not mean rape doesn't happen at K-State, Beckom said.

What it says is that rape, especially the most common form, acquaintance rape, goes unreported.

"Many people don't know they've been a victim of rape," he said. "It's an act that affects the mental perception of the victim, rather than just the physical."

It's only been in the past two years that society has really been educated about acquaintance rape, and many victims aren't aware there is some-

RAPE REPORTS

Rape reports can be misleading because many rape victims do not file reports.

■ For every rape reported, 10 go unreported.

■ By the age of 18, 25 percent of the women and 10 percent of the men in the United States have been sexually assaulted.

thing that can be done legally, he said.

Two years ago, Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, and Judy Davis, director of the Women's Re-

source Center, sent out an incident report to residence hall staff, Women's Studies faculty and University Counseling Services, in the hopes of

■ See RAPE, Page 12

Actions may determine funds

Student Senate may restrict money for religious groups

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

No Student Governing Association funds will be allocated to student groups whose primary purpose is religious or partisan in nature according to a committee recommendation presented at the Student Senate meeting Thursday evening.

On another issue, Senate rejected a bill that would have allowed four

polling locations for SGA elections. In the last election, there was only one polling station located at the Student Union.

STUDENT SENATE

The Ad Hoc Committee to Review Funding SGA Groups decided it would be unacceptable to discriminate during the funding process, but acceptable to limit the activities or purposes for which funds will be used.

Phil Anderson, Faculty Senate representative, asked if Campus Crusade for Christ, which was allocated

money last week for a speaker on Satanism, would have been funded had this recommendation been in place.

Craig Raborn, acting committee chairman, said no.

"The speaker could have been funded, but through an educational group that was truly just an educational group," he said.

Joel Gruenke, graduate senator, said the recommendation left Senate with the same problems it had before.

"It's the same argument as last time. A group claims it is educational even though they are trying to influence," he said.

■ See SENATE, Page 10

Fulcher's fate unknown at KU

Senate determined to continue business

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

The University of Kansas Student Senate is determined to conduct business as usual even though the fate of its student body president, Darren Fulcher, is unknown.

The KU Senate adopted a motion to expel Fulcher from office after it was revealed that Fulcher allegedly grabbed his ex-girlfriend by the neck and hit her in the face during an argument in February.

The expulsion motion has yet to take effect because an appeal was filed with the KU Judicial Board stating Senate violated Fulcher's right to due process.

When the board agreed to hear the appeal, it also included an injunction that allowed Fulcher to retain his office until the grievance hearings are finished.

Lance Wright, KU senator, said although Senate meetings are awkward because of the Fulcher

situation, they are still productive.

"Legislation comes through with his name on it, like the mission statement, and people weren't like, 'Oh, this is from Darren so forget it,'" he said.

Wright said this is a busy time, and Senate is trying to stay focused.

"It's pretty obvious it would be strange," he said. "But the general attitude is that it's in the hands of the Judicial Board now."

Fulcher agreed that Senate is still effective but working with those who voted to have him expelled is not the ideal situation.

"I've had a little contact because we work together but no debate," he said. "We've been able to get our work done."

The Judicial Board procedure will begin with mediation.

During this phase, a mediation panel will conduct informal hearings to attempt a compromise. The panel includes three Judicial Board members, Fulcher and Senate representative John Robertson.

Fulcher said the mediation stage should commence within the next couple of weeks, al-

■ See FULCHER, Page 5

INSIDE

■ The K-State football team will face Big Eight powerhouse Nebraska Saturday in Lincoln.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

WORLD

Eight women slain by couple in Mexico

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — A couple robbed and killed eight girls and young women they lured to their rural home with the promise of work, authorities said Thursday.

During a two-month period the pair brought the victims to their home on a nearby communal farm, promising to give them money and jobs. They killed them after taking what little money they had, said State Judicial Police watch commander Eloy Trevino Gracia.

The suspects were identified as Rodolfo Infante, 28, formerly of San Benito, Texas, and Ana Maria Ruiz Villeda, 20. They were arrested

Wednesday night by Judicial State Police in this town across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas.

Trevino said the couple confessed to all eight killings, but in a jailhouse interview both denied it, and each blamed the other.

"It's mostly her fault. She's the one who lured these girls to where I lived," Infante told reporters.

He said he killed three of the victims and Ruiz killed the others.

Ruiz told reporters she saw the girls killed, but didn't commit any of the murders herself. "I wouldn't kill them; he killed them," she said.

China outlaws hugging on campus

BEIJING (AP) — Young love is out at Beijing University.

School officials have banned hugging and kissing in public as an "offense against decency," and campus police are energetically enforcing the

rules.

Students and teachers said more than 100 people have been taken in for failing to contain their affectionate impulses since the ban took effect Oct. 5.

NATION

Russian to attend dedication with Dole

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Russian Republic official will accompany Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., at the dedication of Bob Dole Hall, the new educational communications center at K-State during a two-day visit Sunday and Monday.

It was announced Thursday that Andrei Kolosovsky, deputy foreign minister of the Russian Republic,

will accompany Dole on visits Sunday and Monday to six eastern Kansas communities.

Public meetings are planned in Humboldt, Yates Center, Fredonia and Neodesha on Sunday. The two will visit Parsons for a public meeting on Monday and then attend the dedication of the new educational communications center at K-State.

CORRECTION

The Collegian, in Monday's crime report, accidentally confused the names of two persons involved in an accident Saturday. The Collegian reported Scott E. Sheppard, 1209 A. W. 24th Street, Hutchinson, was given a juvenile detention report for transporting alcohol.

Sheppard was taken to Memorial Hospital for treatment. No report was filed.

The Collegian regrets the error.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

At 3:34 p.m., a vehicle driven by Dean L. Aske, 1912 Strong Ave., collided with a parked and unattended car owned by Ralph L. Youins, 824 Tuttle St.

At 4:53 p.m., a vehicle driven by Kristina M. McCain, 3677 Rodeo Lane, St. George, was struck by a Union Pacific Train. A non-injury

major damage report was filed.

At 5:05 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred at 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd., in the Dillons parking lot. Drivers of the vehicles were Michael T. Mahin, 824 Moore Hall, and James W. Hunter, #92 Blue Valley Trailer Court.

At 5:23 p.m., a burglary was reported from 1001 Leavenworth St., Apt. 3. Taken was a Philco video cassette recorder, \$50 worth of gold coins and an eight inch 17-karat gold

bracelet. Estimated loss was \$425.

At 5:42 p.m., a grass fire was reported north of the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

At 9:33 p.m., a hit and run was reported at Manhattan High School. A vehicle driven by Phillip J. Whalen, 1308 Frontier Lane, hit a parked and unattended car owned by Kenneth E. Conley, 3326 Gary Ave.

At 10:03 p.m., a vehicle roll over with minor injuries was reported on Jardine Road.

THURSDAY

At 12:13 a.m., Cathy Diane Williams, 4130 10th Ave., Port Arthur, Texas, was arrested for a DUI. She was confined on a \$500 bond.

At 12:25 a.m., a fire was reported as starting up again north of Wildcat Creek Road.

At 6:29 a.m., a notice to appear for petty theft was issued to William S. Sargent, 4939 McDowell Ave.

At 7:16 a.m., Cranndon Tree Service, 212 S. Riley St., Riley, reported two chainsaws were taken from a truck.

At 11:58 a.m., a suicide report was filed. Reported deceased was Clyde O. Corcoran, 2117 Fox Meadows.

At 12:39 p.m., a notice to appear was issued to Patrick S. Roberson, 216th Inf., Frankfurt, for driving on a suspended license.

At 1 p.m., a vehicle accident was reported at 17th and Laramie Street. Drivers of the

vehicles were Mary F. Tully, 2104 Green Ave., and Patricia M. Schmidt, 3605 Englewood. There were no injuries; only minor damage.

At 2:33 p.m., a vehicle accident occurred behind Shop Quik, 1816 Claffin Road. Drivers of the vehicles were Robert L. Rasdall, 2304 SW Mission, Topeka, and Christopher N. Harter, 1836 Todd Road. A major damage, non-injury report was filed.

At 3:25 p.m., Shatena L. Crosswell, 729 W. 14th St., Junction City, was arrested for forgery. She was held in lieu of a \$1,500 bond.

At 4:36 p.m., a vehicle accident occurred at Givens Road and Frontier Lane. Drivers of the vehicles were Angela R. Reffitt, 1299 S. Manhattan Ave., and William O. Berg, 510 Moro St. A minor damage, non-injury report was filed.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

WEDNESDAY

At 6:05 p.m., an altered permit in lot A12 was located. The permit should have been for lot B2 but had been altered for the Derby lot. The permit was confiscated from the owner of the vehicle.

At 8 p.m., a disabled 1988 Honda MC with personalized plate "See Ya," was disabled at lot A27 and was given until noon, Oct. 17, to move it.

At 8:09 p.m., the theft of a victim's wallet and contents from his unsecured room at Moore

Hall was reported. Loss was \$70.

A men's bicycle was located in pine trees on the west side of Call Hall. No time was given.

At 8:05 p.m., a non-injury, two-vehicle accident at Jardine Terrace Drive and Harry Road was reported. Damage was \$500.

At 10:25 p.m., the theft of a bicycle from a bike rack on the south side of Putnam Hall was reported. Loss was \$284.

Eight stalls in lot A29 were barricaded. No time was given.

THURSDAY

At 8:04 a.m., an information report was filed about a suicide note.

At 12:32 p.m., the theft of a bicycle from the south side of Moore Hall was reported. Loss was \$100.

At 4 p.m., a non-injury hit and run in DIE was reported to have occurred between 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Damage was \$500.

At 4 p.m., a disabled yellow Mustang, with Kansas License No. DGM554, was reported disabled in staff parking at Putnam Hall. The car has a B-3 permit and the owner was given

until noon today to remove it.

The front lot and small lot on the east side of the KSU Foundation were painted. No time was given. They need to be opened around 6:30 a.m. today.

At 5:30 p.m., a brown 1978 Pontiac, with Kansas License No. CFE922, was disabled at the childcare center in Jardine.

At 6:30 p.m., a red Jeep, with Michigan License No. 962VYV, was towed from reserved stall 490 in lot A6 to Manhattan Wrecker. The owner was notified.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

OCTOBER 18

■ Applications for KSU Community Service Program International Teams will be accepted for summer volunteers who want to work in Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic. Applications will be available until Oct. 21 in Eisenhower 14A during business hours. Applications will be accepted even if the applicant's references have not returned their reference forms.

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

■ Freshmen may vote for two student representatives to the Engineering Student Council from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the ambassador's table at the atrium in Durland Hall. Students must have their IDs to vote.

■ Alpha Kappa Alpha will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the table outside the Union Stateroom. The topic will be AKAs in the arts.

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will not meet today because of Bible in Life.

■ Students signed up for the Pre-Law Club field trip should meet at 8:30 a.m. at the south entrance of the Union.

■ The Minority Assembly of Students in Health will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 206. The topic will be the field trip to Wesley Medical Center.

OCTOBER 19

■ World Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave.

OCTOBER 20

■ Voices for Choice will sponsor a local meeting of the Pro-Choice Action League at 2 p.m. in the Union 207. A PCAL lobbyist will be there.

■ The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society's new member reception will be at 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All current chapter members are invited.

■ New Currents, K-State's new age/jazz/fusion music appreciation club, will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

■ K-Laires will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union ballrooms.

■ Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m. at Union Station.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

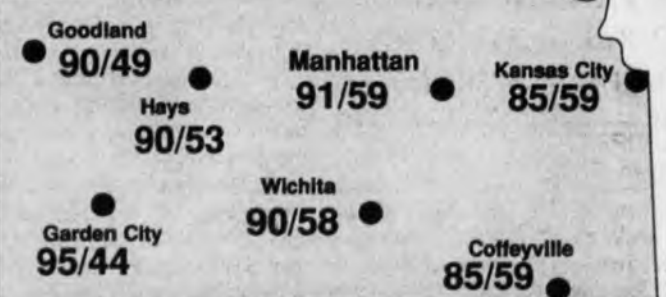
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows

MANHATTAN
Today's high

60

Tonight's low

37

Today's forecast

Much cooler and mostly cloudy.
Highs around 60.

Tonight's forecast

Decreasing cloudiness and cold.
Lows in the upper 30s.

Tomorrow's forecast

Partly cloudy and cool.
Highs around 60.

K-STATE STUDENTS, FACULTY,
STAFF AND ADMINISTRATION

THANK YOU FOR YOUR
TREMENDOUS SUPPORT SATURDAY
AFTERNOON. WE COULDN'T HAVE
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Sober drivers goal of bars, universities

Statewide program joined by K-State, Aggieville to promote responsible action

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian Reporter

K-State and several Aggieville bars today will join universities and bars across the state to conclude Alcohol Awareness Week by launching a new designated driver program.

Teaching Others Alcohol Safety Tactics (TOAST) was designed to reduce the number of students who drink and drive and encourage them to select a sober driver.

The program is funded by a grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation and is under the supervision of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services at Lafene Student Health Center, said he believes the new program will raise alcohol awareness wherever students go.

"We are tackling a statewide prob-

lem with a statewide solution," Arck said. "The program represents a real partnership of purpose among college students, the Regent institutions and private business to reduce alcohol-related traffic accidents in the state of Kansas."

K-State's designated driver program is designed to elicit cooperation of Aggieville bar owners to offer soft drinks or other rewards to patrons volunteering to refrain from drinking alcohol to drive others home safely.

"The thrust of this campaign is to look at the drinking and driving issue and make having a designated driver a normalcy," he said.

Arck said he would like to see the record of no drinking and driving fatalities among K-State students this year continue.

Other universities participating in the TOAST campaign include Pittsburg State University, Fort Hays State University, Emporia State Uni-

versity, Wichita State University and the University of Kansas.

The mentors of this program say students can play a uniquely effective role in encouraging their peers to consider and talk honestly about the idea of being a designated driver.

"I think this program will increase alcohol awareness and probably cut down on the number of DUIs," said Denny Hoelzer, junior in environmental design.

Ken Snook, manager of Snookies Bar said the idea of having designated drivers isn't really anything new for his staff, but he said it's nice to be a part of the new program.

"We were pretty much giving away beverages before TOAST was created, but now we are officially a part of the program," he said.

Promotional items such as T-shirts, cups, napkins and coasters have been distributed to participating Aggieville bars to kick-off the program.

Four-legged athletes to be drug-tested by students

Greyhounds to undergo post-race scrutiny in Abilene

JILL KIPPES
Collegian Reporter

Humans aren't the only athletes who undergo drug tests.

Veterinary medicine students will be performing post-race dog testing this week at the fall meeting of the National Greyhound Association in Abilene.

NGA has greyhound dog races semi-annually for dog owners around the United States, who will then purchase the 12-18-month-old puppies later at an auction.

Greyhound dog racing is a multi-billion dollar industry that grows each year. Dave Brosnan, who serves

on the board of directors for NGA, said the industry raised over \$3 billion last year.

Abilene has continued to maintain a reputation for raising winning greyhounds that race at 57 tracks around the country.

Seven hundred dogs will be raced throughout the week. First-, second- and third-place winners will then race in consolation finals on Friday.

Veterinary medicine students will collect urine specimens from each dog after the race to be examined in the lab at K-State.

This is to assure owners that dogs have not taken medication which would affect their performance. After the urine samples are tested, the results will be sent back to NGA, Brosnan said.

"I don't know of any medication that could make a dog run faster, but

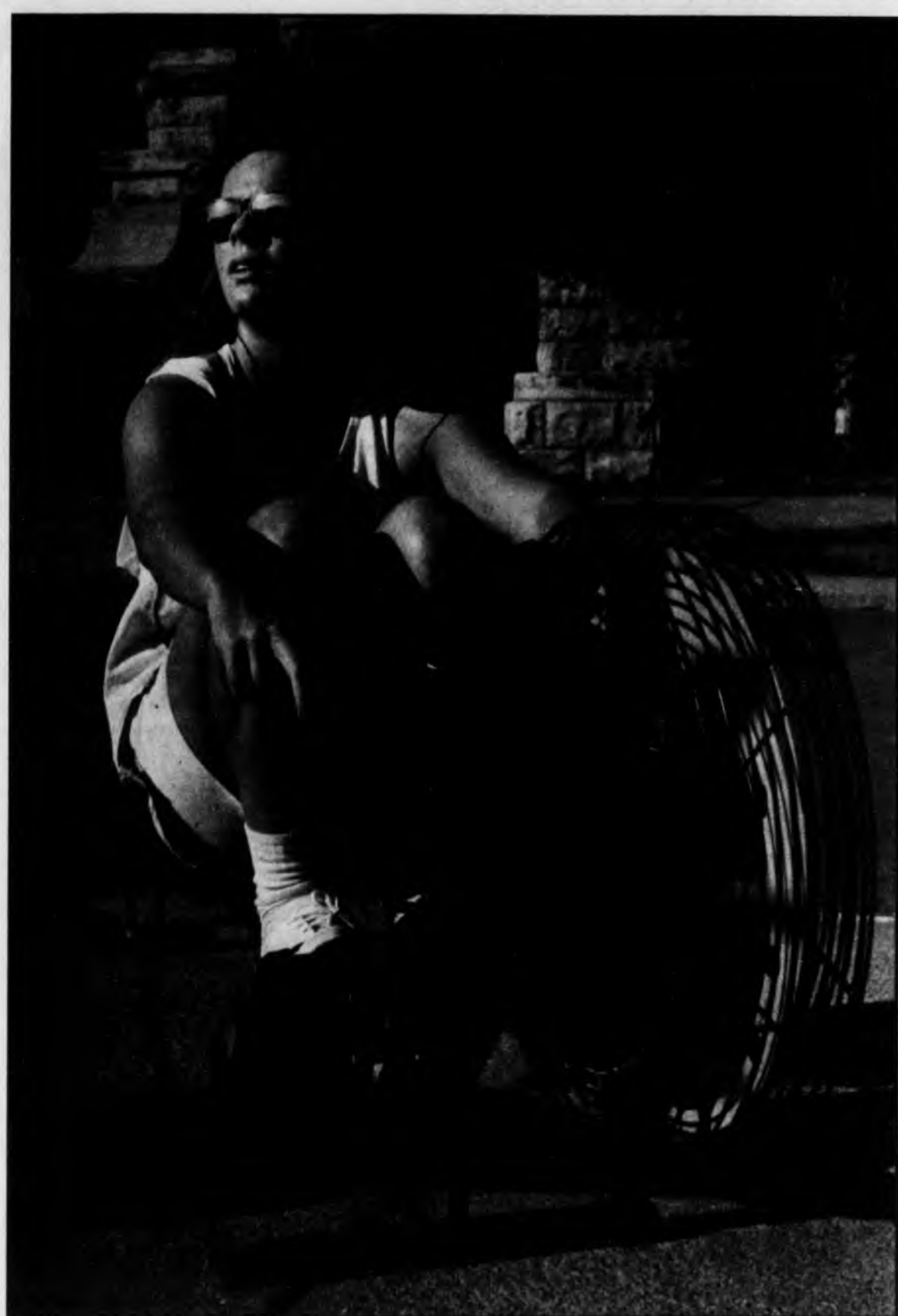
we need to make sure our integrity is protected," he said.

"We recently sold a greyhound for \$56,000," he said. "Since we are dealing with that kind of money, NGA needs to insure members that dogs haven't taken any kind of medication to affect their performance."

He said veterinary students performing the tests are in their final years of school, and this type of study will benefit the student.

Nathan Gabbert, associate professor of clinical sciences, said last spring was the first time greyhound testing for NGA took place.

"It was a valuable experience for veterinary students, and they enjoyed it because most of them had never dealt with greyhounds before," Gabbert said.



JEFF GAMBER/Collegian

Row, row, row

Crew member Shannon Vincent, Manhattan High School, tests her endurance Thursday with a rowing machine in Seaton Court. She worked out for 20 minutes as part of the K-State Crew Ergothon.

Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
between the regents and the faculty senate.

The Council of Chief Academic Officers has been charged with creating a new mission strategy for the regents system.

The regents claimed their intent

was not centralization, but to retain strong leadership.

In other matters, the regents board granted the University of Kansas' re-

quest that the Legislature amend its capital improvements budget for fiscal 1993 to include the reconstruction of Hoch Auditorium, which was

destroyed by fire last June.

KU plans a new 115,000-square-foot building to house its large classrooms, library and service space. The

total cost of the project is estimated at \$18 million. KU will ask the Legislature for \$1 million in 1993, \$8 million in 1994 and \$9 million in 1995.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION

EDITORIALS

Anxiety Composition classes write off students

Now that it is mid-term once again, freshmen all over campus can be heard raging and moaning and complaining and fretting over just one thing — their first introduction to the Portfolio System for English composition.

It is an exercise in frustration and anxiety for most participants, and horror stories from previous participants abound.

The concept is simple enough — students hand in their papers to one teacher throughout the semester, and that teacher will assign their final grade. But not until a second instructor has decided whether that student passes or fails — meets minimum standards or does not.

Certainly there must be standards and some kind of "quality control" when there are almost 100 sections of a class taught to almost everyone who comes through the University. But as it stands, the Portfolio System is a terrifying and frustrating experience for students.

Of course, those who fail make the biggest noise. But the fear of failing plagues Comp I and II students all semester and has to produce just a little performance anxiety.

The Portfolio System provides a much needed checks-and-balances system for the composition program, but somewhere along the line there needs to be more consideration of the students.

Terror may be a good motivator on the battlefield, but the object of required composition classes for nearly every major is not only to improve writing skills but also to build students' confidence in their writing abilities. It is definitely not to cause a nervous breakdown.

Peace Treatment of Nobel prize winner hardly noble

As the world watched, Aung San Suu Kyi won the Nobel Peace Prize for her attempts to lead her country, Burma, toward a free society.

She is indeed a worthy recipient and in a situation chock-full of ironies.

Even though she led the Burmese people in what the Norwegian Nobel Committee termed a "non-violent struggle for democracy and human rights," she was placed under house arrest by the Burmese government in 1989.

Even though she won one of the most distinguished honors in the world, she probably won't be released to accept it by Dec. 10. In fact, there's a possibility she hasn't even heard of her honor yet.

Let's cast this in a different light, one people can understand. What would the public do if an idolized jock was denied the privilege of accepting the Heisman trophy because he was in jail?

Sports fans would go nuts. They would demand he be freed to accept his award, though he may have been arrested for something more criminal than promoting democracy. Let's make Suu Kyi one of our idols instead of some overpaid athlete.

Suu Kyi supporters shouldn't take up arms and force the Burmese government to release Suu Kyi. That's not what the Nobel Peace Prize is all about, and it definitely isn't what Suu Kyi is all about.

But the world is watching, Burma. And we are peacefully protesting the unjust treatment of a just person.

NASA Dream of the stars

Future journeys intrigue columnist



JARED GREGOIRE

I believe I was in the sixth grade when my class, along with the rest of Whittier Elementary, was herded into the second-floor library to witness the first launch of a space shuttle — the Columbia.

I remember the relentless sense of awe as I stared at the TV screen and saw the human race's next attempt to push itself a little closer to touching the face of God.

For a little kid who only dreamed of doing such things, it was as if a doorway to another world had appeared before me, and a voice inside beckoned me to step on through.

As the shuttle rose into the blue cascade of emptiness, the voice continued to grow stronger until I felt I would burst with the anticipation of a thousand generations of childhood dreamers.

Four years later, on Jan. 28, 1986, the voice was untimely and utterly silenced as the flaming debris of the space shuttle Challenger tumbled into the Atlantic Ocean — the result of a catastrophic explosion of the solid rockets that had worked flawlessly 24 previous times.

But the silence was only a temporary thing. And after we had buried our astronauts in the Earth they had given their lives to rise above, the rebuilding of the dream began.

Their dream. My dream.

Nearly six years have passed since the Challenger exploded, and the U.S. space program has suffered more than its fair share of growing pains.

The Hubble Space Telescope, whose creators promised it would show the edges of the universe and the beginnings of time, can hardly take a clear picture of anything beyond the solar system. It'll be years before a mission can be launched to correct the problems.

The Galileo space probe to Jupiter will take years longer to arrive than originally planned. Having to use an elaborate "slingshot effect" that utilizes the gravity of Earth and Venus to propel it there instead of the usual point-and-shoot method, Galileo has left many embittered who demand instant gratification.

Then there are all the failed launchings of our regular rockets, the numerous satellites that seem to fail on a whim and the steady decline of NASA from a one-time American icon to the sorry recipient of chastisement from editorial cartoonists and critics of every degree.

To many, this demoralizing display of ineptitude would be reason enough to cast aside any dream or thought that someday we would realize *le reve d'etoiles* — the dream of

the stars.

Not for me. With every failure I see a dozen successes, a hundred rewards. The success of Magellan mapping the surface of Venus will give scientists of all kinds years of work in unraveling the planet's mysteries and teaching us so much about our world's geologic history.

The fact that the Galileo probe will reach Jupiter despite being a bit tardy is inconsequential. It will get there, and then we may begin to delve into the secrets of the gas giants.

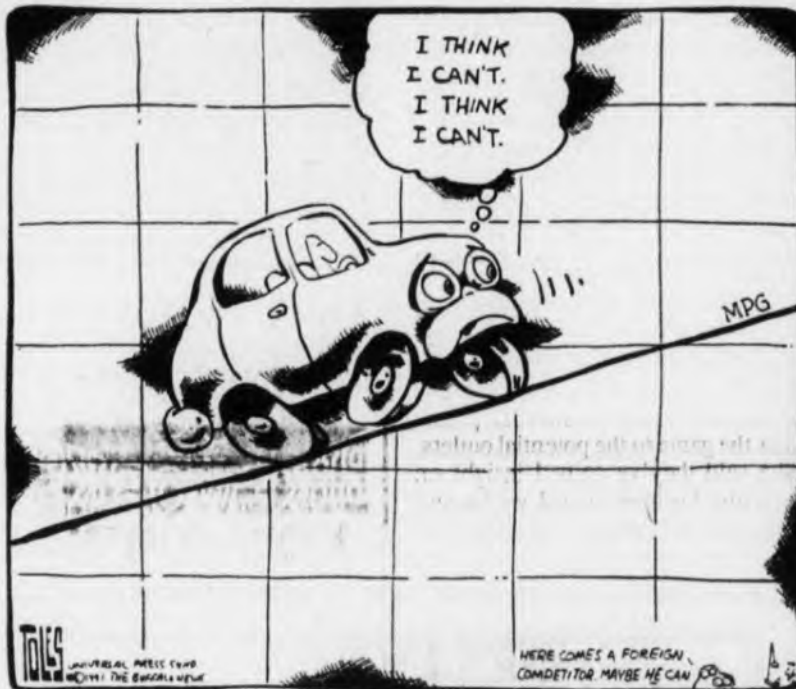
With each passing day, the construction of the space station Freedom becomes more of a reality. With Freedom as their base, humans will again return to the moon and someday journey to Mars.

And as Americans and Soviets lessen their desire to be apart, we may work together one day and easily go beyond Mars. Each passing day will yield discoveries that 40 years of the Cold War have effectively kept out of reach.

In the face of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' journey to this continent, it becomes strikingly clear that as creatures of exploration, we have the obligation to go beyond this world in spite of our fears and misgivings. It is what we are and what we have always been.

Whoever spread the word that the journey across the sea of discovery would be an easy one never left the safety of the harbor.

As I sit and write this — a 22-year-old college student who certainly is not the same person who sat in that library so many years ago — I still possess my dream. But now, instead of just me going beyond this world, I dream of everyone doing it — a wish that someday we may all step from the confines of this world and achieve *le reve d'etoiles*.



LETTERS

Message slasher remains mystery

Editor,

I was very disappointed in your editorial on pro-choice chalking, which makes the accusation that pro-choice people are erasing and/or scratching out Students for Life chalkings.

If you had bothered to research the subject at all, you might have noticed some inconsistencies in that accusation. The Students for Life messages with a slash through them do not list meeting times like their actual chalkings do. They do, however, say to see Union Plaza. I do not think it takes a genius to figure out that just maybe this entire series of chalkings might have the same author. Nobody was slashing out Student for Life chalkings.

In the Union Plaza, however, the author of the chalkings suggested that maybe instead of making abortion illegal, energies should be devoted to teaching sexual responsibility. His statement, however, was later rubbed out with a remark next to it saying to the effect of, "Shut the fuck up; you're censored."

It also should not take a genius to figure out that this was done by anti-choice, not pro-choice people.

Matt Narramore
Senior in economics
and political science

Closed mindedness disgusts students

Editor,

We wish to address this to whomever felt the need to spray paint "fags must die" on some of the chalkings done by BaGaLS on Oct. 11, to those who continue to smudge out BaGaLS meeting announcements and to those who indicated on these same chalkings that these "homos" should "go home."

We realize that people like you probably don't care one way or the

other, but we are thoroughly ashamed to share a place on campus with you. It frightens us because you are not bold enough to leave your name on your opinions — you could be someone we know. You could be someone with whom we work or someone from our hometowns. We feel for those people whom you are fearful of and hateful toward and wonder just how you could possibly manage to feel any sense of pride or self-worth.

We would also like to remind you that, just as you are unknown to the rest of the student body, the people against whom you discriminate are most likely unknown to you. Because of people like yourself, many gays and lesbians do not feel comfortable about sharing their sexuality with anyone else. You might be best friends with a homosexual. Heaven forbid, you might even date a person who is bisexual or is denying their true sexual orientation because of your hatred. Does it frighten you or make you angry to realize that people with whom you work or attend class may have personal lives of which you might not approve? It shouldn't. It's none of your business.

We find it saddening that your fear and lack of knowledge has surfaced at all, but it is particularly ironic that it occurred during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week — a period of time specifically set aside to recognize the peace and cooperation that should be present among all people at all times, regardless of beliefs.

By the way, we're certain you will believe that all of us who have signed this letter are gay. What a perfect example of just how small-minded you really are.

Tambra Rogers
Senior in elementary education
Kimberly Haynes
Senior in secondary education

Angela Bolte
Junior in philosophy
Martin Horn
Junior in speech

Jill Baisinger
Junior in history

Through the smoke screen

Union committee member shares insight



JOHN GIESE GUEST

John Giese is an assistant professor of physics.

I have read with great interest the numerous articles and letters in the Collegian concerning the K-State Union's smoking policy.

I served on the Union Smoking Task Force Committee, which considered this policy last spring, as the representative for those with breathing handicaps. As a result, I feel I can offer some informative comments.

The committee did indeed consider the concerns of smokers. The problems with the Union's smoking areas then and in the past were discussed from both smokers' and non-smokers' viewpoints.

One solution that would satisfy both groups would be to provide the smokers with a completely enclosed smoking room. This room would need to be adjacent to an outside wall for proper ventilation.

It was the consensus of the committee that no such room currently exists in the Union. Several places to create such a room were discussed, and as I recall, the Union staff and several committee members estimated the costs of creating such a room.

The committee then made a report to the Union Governing Board, which outlined the various options for a Union smoking policy. Some of these options were leaving things as they were, creating a new smoking area, modifying the existing area and eliminating smoking from the Union. The UGB chose to totally eliminate smoking.

Some of the recent complaints about the Union's smoking policy have been that the UGB and our committee did not give the smokers a fair hearing.

I must admit having doubts about this myself. It seemed to me that many of the members of the committee came to the meetings already having decided to totally eliminate smoking from the Union.

The committee's deliberations were handled rather casually. I have yet to see a copy of the committee's report to the UGB and therefore, cannot verify whether it accurately reflected the consensus of the committee.

The committee members were not notified of the UGB meeting at which the smoking policy was decided. Thus, I do not know on what grounds the UGB made its decision.

I have cystic fibrosis. I can testify that indirect smoke can adversely af-

fect the health of innocent bystanders. Many of the smokers who have complained about the Union's policies seem ignorant of the real physical distress they cause for those around them.

Last year's Union policy of allowing smoking in the hallways and in the recreation center made the Union an unpleasant and somewhat dangerous place for me to be.

Walking through smoke-filled hallways is usually only a minor irritant for me. During severe winter weather, however, entering the Union would sometimes initiate an asthma attack.

I am also a bowler and have participated in the Union leagues for many years. The recreation area had always been smoke-filled.

The Union's policy last year of banning smoking in the Union Stateroom exacerbated this problem. I was finding it increasingly difficult to breathe during our bowling league. As a result of my experiences, I asked to be on the smoking task force committee.

I came to the committee convinced there must be some better smoking policy. I was not, however, committed to totally eliminating smoking from the Union.

I believe a certain amount of tolerance is necessary in a free society. I usually handle my problem with smoke by avoiding smokers. I could not do this last year in the Union.

The Union has the only cafeteria on campus, the only bookstore on campus and is the site for many campus meetings. There was no non-smoking night or non-smoking area in the recreation area. The Union's policy made it difficult for me to use the Union, and I felt strongly this had to change.

Finally, I feel compelled to comment on the "right to smoke."

While the right to choose to smoke is certainly protected by the right of privacy, this does not imply a right to smoke wherever you want. Smoking in public is not protected by our constitution or our laws.

A student paying fees does not gain the right to either smoke in the Union or to ride a bicycle through the Union.

Our society and our student Union, in contrast, do have the right to regulate behavior that is dangerous. There is no doubt smoking is dangerous to both smokers and to at least some of the people around them.

The Union could choose to allow smoking in certain locations because it is wise, tolerant and fair. This is the position I supported last spring in the committee meetings. However, the Union is not obligated to do so.

It must be clear from my comments that my concerns about smoking in the Union have been met by the current policy of totally banning smoking.

I am not absolutely convinced, however, that this is the only policy that would do so. Surely some compromise must be possible.

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Monopoly meets Kansas

Sunfloweropoly puts educational twist on game

MELANIE HUNDLEY
Collegian Reporter

Two K-State siblings have teamed together to become educational entrepreneurs of Kansas history.

The brother/sister partnership of Kirsti and Bob Brunsvold from Topeka have developed Sunfloweropoly. The game resembles traditional Monopoly but has an educational twist.

"Part of the reason the game's unique is because it contains Kansas historical facts," said Kirsti Brunsvold, junior in marketing. "People look favorably upon the educational aspect of Sunfloweropoly."

She said the game is played like Monopoly and isn't a Kansas trivia game because players don't have to answer questions. Players learn the planet Pluto was discovered by a Kansan and that our state elected the first woman mayor in the United States. These are examples of state historical facts which appear on the game cards.

The cards containing Kansas historical facts are drawn rather than the original "Community Chest" cards. Kansas Historical Society's museum director, Bob Keckeisen, researched and authored all of the historical fact cards.

Bob Brunsvold, sophomore in marketing, said the "Go" of Monopoly became the Kansas Cosmo-sphere and Space Center's "Start," and instead of just "Go to Jail" Sunfloweropoly players are instructed to "Go to the Dodge City Jail." The original Monopoly's space of "Free Parking" is "Linger Longer in Kansas" on the Sunfloweropoly board. And the "Risk" spaces appropriately picture an ominous Kansas tornado.

The businesses on the game board are either tourist or historical sites, large Kansas-founded companies or companies with corporate offices in Kansas.

This is the Brunsvolds' first "real business" venture, but it isn't their first partnership together. The idea of Sunfloweropoly spawned from a project they did as members of Junior Achievement. The club allows high school students to form their own companies, produce actual products and sell them. The Brunsvolds marketed a Topekaopoly game from 1986 through 1988.

"We decided to take the knowledge we gained in Junior Achievement and actually apply it by starting our own company," said Kirsti Brunsvold. "It isn't the club anymore, it's very much the real world."

The Brunsvolds' company, Kansas Promotional Group, has marketed the game since May. The whole process took about three years from the initial idea to the finished product.

First, Bob Brunsvold said, the pair had to obtain legal written consent from Monopoly-creator Parker Brothers Inc. and a registered trademark through the Secretary of State's office.

Kirsti Brunsvold said they faced many challenges in starting their own company, including finding a printer and financing. After an extensive search, the young entrepreneurs decided upon Graphic Promotions of Topeka, which prints the game and contracts the making of the box and the game pieces to other companies.

The game is supported by businesses' advertising as spaces on the board and sales. Graphic Promotions has also helped in Sunfloweropoly's



Brother and sister Bob and Kirsti Brunsvold, both students in business, worked together to produce the board game Sunfloweropoly. They are currently working on Showmeopoly for the state of Missouri.

financing. The Brunsvolds' parents have provided minimal monetary assistance but have contributed other ways, said Kirsti Brunsvold.

"Mom does most of the bookkeeping, and Dad makes contacts for us," she said.

Another concern involves simply establishing a name for their company and the game, said Bob Brunsvold.

"Convincing people it's a quality product and building up trust is important," he said.

The game is currently available for \$19.95 at Kansas tourist information centers, Topeka, Kansas City and Wichita Richmond-Gordman stores, School Specialty Supply, some Hallmark stores, Fields of Fair Winery in Paxico, Varney's Bookstore and other specialty stores.

To gain exposure, the pair spent most of last summer traveling throughout the state to promote Sunfloweropoly. In an effort to get the game in the public eye for the upcoming holiday shopping season, they've stepped up advertising on area TV stations. Kirsti Brunsvold said Christmas will be crucial to the company.

"How well the game sells this Christmas will make or break us," she said. "Sales have definitely increased now that Christmas is closer, so we're hopeful."

The enterprising siblings haven't stopped with a game about Kansas. This summer's travels included laying groundwork for Missouri's Showmeopoly, which Kirsti Brunsvold anticipates to be out within a year. Bob Brunsvold has started researching games for Oklahoma, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Bob Brunsvold said they will market other state games under the name, Brunsvold Promotion — a subsidiary of their company.

The brother-sister team is considering hiring other people to help sell the additional games if they decide to develop them.

As for the company, Kirsti and Bob Brunsvold have different responsibilities. Bob Brunsvold researches suitable stores to sell the game, and Kirsti Brunsvold promotes the game to the potential outlets. She said they've gained insight on how the business world works and how to better cooperate with people, including each other.

"We've gotten to know each other's strengths and weaknesses and

can work with that," Kirsti Brunsvold said. "Even though Bob and I still have our moments especially during stressful times, we've gotten a lot closer."

Fulcher

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

though he is unsure of the exact date. Fulcher also said if mediation is successful and a solution is agreed upon, no further action will be required by the Judicial Board.

"My goal is to clear this up as soon as possible, as it has always been," he said.

If mediation results in a stalemate, however, more formal hearings will be necessary.

A spokeswoman from the Judicial Board office said oral arguments and evidence are presented in addition to the hearings being tape-recorded.

The Judicial Board spokeswoman said she would not allow her name to be used and could not comment on anything because the board is a closed process.

She did say the second-phase hearings could be open if both parties agree upon it.

"This is a different sort of case," she said. "Maybe they'll want it to be open for public inspection."

The final step in the procedure addresses appeals concerning only procedural mistakes.

Texas

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Giacomozzi said Hennard used two 9mm semiautomatic pistols, with three ammunition clips for each. One, a Ruger P89, carried 15 rounds in each clip. Another, a Glock 17, had 17 rounds.

Police are unsure how many shots were fired, Giacomozzi said. But he added, "The gun was empty on the last round."

He said the guns were bought in February and March, in Henderson, Nev., where Hennard's mother lives, and may have been the only two guns Hennard owned.

Gun control advocates seized on the massacre to try and sway a crucial vote in Washington, where the House was debating a crime bill. But the portion of the bill that would have restricted the high-capacity ammunition clips used in the guns was defeated.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTSDAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

'Slam It' needs overhaul

Chalk this one up as a ho-hummer.

Maybe the word "yawner" might better describe what very few fans witnessed Thursday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

The men's basketball team's yearly practice-opening public scrimmage is an idea whose time is clearly past.

The novelty of the scrimmages, when they started at mid-night, was enough to get a few thousand fans to dot the Bramlage stands.

But no more, and Thursday night's disappointing attendance wasn't the first less-than-impressive turnout in recent years.

Each year, the crowds get smaller and those in attendance become more restless.

How many years in a row can you have a band playing, cheerleaders cheering and folks dashing for cash? At some point, even the most diehard basketball fan reaches his or her limit.

Unfortunately, that point was three years ago.

Instead of unveiling the team each year with a variety of new and exciting events, instead of making the evening a happening, K-State has chosen the more conservative and, yes, boring route.

Maybe that's what Coach Dana Altman wants. If so, why not give him the usual closed-door scrimmage. Get rid of the dog and pony show that this event has become.

After all, the diehard fans will be there when the regular season opens, and the caliber of basketball witnessed in the proceedings isn't enough to sell any additional tickets.

Don't get me wrong, the unit that Altman has assembled for the 1991-92 campaign may be the most talented to play in Manhattan in quite some time.

There are more quality athletes on this team, when looking at the roster from top to bottom, than there were during the 1986-87 season, when Norris Coleman and Mitch Richmond both wore the purple.

But all the talent in the world can't save an event that has obviously run its course.

Should K-State decide to hold such a scrimmage next season, it should make an investment of a few hours tonight and hop in the car to make the trip up I-70 to Lawrence.

There, I'll bet, you'll find 10,000-plus screaming fanatics welcoming the Jayhawks to the floor.

But before they've done so, there will be a Broadway-style review, a skit by the players, a crowd singing in unison, and more celebrities and dignitaries than you can shake a stick at.

Yep, the guys up the river have a way of putting on a pre-season basketball show that has stood the test of time.

Oh, I suppose you could make the argument that the crowd was so low Thursday night because the team finished last in 1990-91.

And that may well be the case here, where the fringe fans often are heard saying "what have you done for me lately?"

Until K-State wins a national championship (the fans wouldn't stay away then, would they?), or until a posse of innovative people take over the planning of this event, it should be scrapped.

It's sad that the school with the most storied basketball tradition in the Big Eight and one of the legendary programs in the history of college basketball can't make an event like this one work.

It did once, and it can again. But not now, and not this way.

Nebraska 1st stop on rough road

Cats to battle Huskers; Buffs, Sooners on deck

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

For the K-State football team, the yearly Bataan Death March has arrived. It's time to travel down Burma Road.

Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma await, and in successive weeks, no less.

First things first. Nebraska provides a test of its own that will be plenty stern on Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb.

And it's the only test with which Coach Bill Snyder and his Wildcats are currently concerned. The fact that three ranked foes are about to be staring the team in the face isn't important.

"I really feel strongly that we're not looking at anyone except Nebraska," Snyder said. "The only

word I've heard about Colorado was the fact that the films came in."

That focus — on Nebraska and Nebraska alone — will be vital to the Cats' hopes for success, Snyder said.

The recent effort by the defense in the victory over KU and that displayed during the first half of last year's home loss to the Huskers are big building blocks, Snyder said.

"We have to build a little, No. 1, on last week's ball game with KU," he said. "And you've got to put last year's game with Nebraska right there."

"We're going to have to have the intensity every play that existed in the KU game, obviously."

The first half of the meeting between the two schools in 1990 was more than the Huskers bargained for. It was just 10-2 at halftime, and Nebraska's lone TD of the opening 30

minutes came with just 11 ticks left on the clock in the second period. But Nebraska erupted for 35 second-half points to win 45-8.

That explosiveness has Snyder worried. Coupled with increased diversity on offense by Nebraska, you've got a handful.

"They're a very physical football team, which has normally been the case for Nebraska," Snyder said. "But they're a little more diversified in the running game and have a broader scope passing than they have."

"They're more capable of adjusting to what you put out there. They can run out of the one-back set and throw the ball as well out of their running sets."

That physical nature is also a trademark of the Nebraska defense, Snyder said.

"They don't do an awful lot of things, but they do enough that they can keep you off balance," Snyder said. "They have good speed and

K-STATE
vs.
NEBRASKA

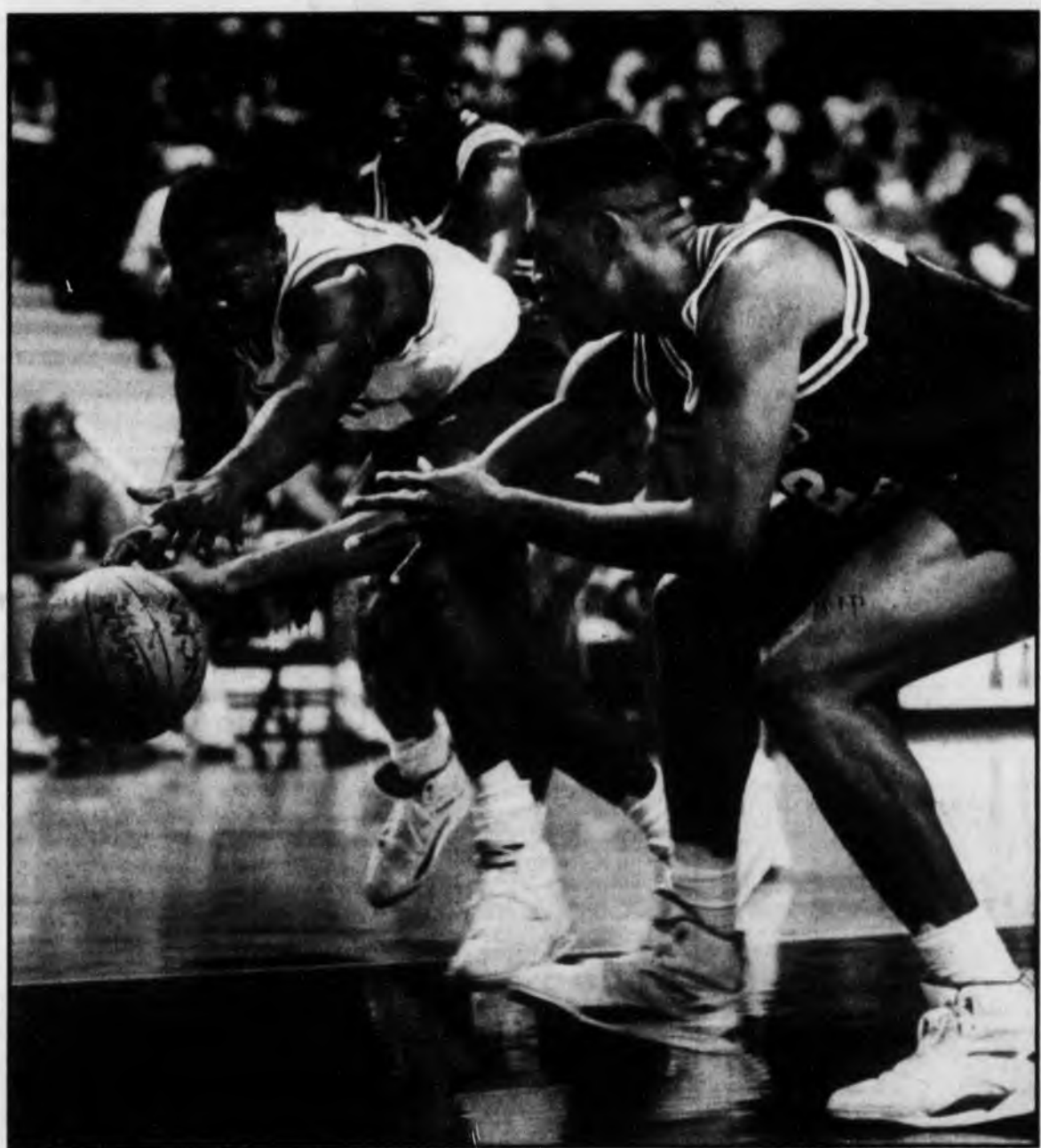
Game time: 1 p.m.
Place: Memorial Stadium, Lincoln, Neb. (73,650)
Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580-AM, flagship); Mitch Holthus, Stan Weber, Dan Ballou
Season records: K-State 4-1, 1-0 in Big Eight, Nebraska 4-1, 1-0 in Big Eight
Series record: Nebraska leads 63-10-2
Notes: The Wildcats have not beaten the Cornhuskers since 1968, a 12-0 win in Lincoln. Nebraska quarterback Keithen McCant completed 17 of 19 passes in a 49-15 win at Oklahoma State last week. K-State enters the game as 32 1/2-point underdogs.

quickness in the back side (defensive backfield)."

Snyder said his team will have to execute with a knowledge of Nebraska's strengths and an emphasis on assignments if the Cats are to have success Saturday.

"Obviously, we've got to prevent them from running the football all of the time," Snyder said. "And, as always, Nebraska is very stingy defensively. We can't self-destruct offensively."

■ See CATS, Page 14



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Slam it

Wylie Howard battles with George Hill for a loose ball at Thursday's "Slam It with the Cats" intra-squad scrimmage in Bramlage Coliseum. Howard scored 12 points as the White team won 44-34.

Golfers search for right lineup

ERIC BROWN
Sports Writer

The K-State men's golf team will continue their search for a solid unit this weekend as they travel to Ames, Iowa, for the Iowa State Invitational.

It's the fourth tournament for the men, who have yet to settle on a permanent lineup. As a team, K-State has struggled in the first round of each of its meets. Those performances have knocked the Wildcats

out of title contention.

"The first round has really hurt us," Coach Mark Elliott said. "We still need a couple people to step up for us."

Junior Richard Laing is the only player who was guaranteed a tournament spot on Thursday as his fourth-place finish at the Falcon Invitational exempted him from the team's qualifying tournament this week.

Laing struggled through most of the fall to regain the form he had this

summer when he averaged 71 strokes per round. His average at the start of the fall had climbed to 75. But after the Colorado Springs meet, where he scored 76-74-72 in poor weather, it appears that Laing is back on top of his game.

Fellow junior Jim Brenneman has also been a permanent fixture on the varsity at all of the meets this fall.

"Based on Jim's play, it will take a very bad round for him not to qualify."

■ See GOLFERS, Page 14

Harriers travel west to face quality field

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

For John Capriotti, the homecoming serves a pair of purposes. One of them matters more than the other to his team.

The K-State cross country squads travel to San Luis Obispo, Calif., this weekend for the Cal-Poly Invitational.

The invite marks the return of the Cat coach to his alma mater and allows him the chance to reminisce and renew some old friendships.

It allows his team to show its wares against a field better than any it has faced this year, and that could be big, if either the men's or women's squads fails to earn a berth at nationals via the more traditional district qualifying route.

"We'll see where we stand against teams outside of our own region,"

Capriotti said. "That's why we're going to this meet."

If K-State should stack up well on either side, one of a possible six at-large berths available for the NCAA meet could come the way of whichever team misses on its chance for automatic qualifying at districts.

Capriotti said that the invite will feature the best teams on the West Coast.

"This is one of the best meets on the West Coast," said Capriotti, who was a part of a national championship team while at Cal-Poly. That team was coached by former K-State athletic director Steve Miller. "Both races have a lot of open runners competing. This should provide great competition."

Capriotti said that his two teams won't back down from what they'll likely face.

■ See RUNNERS, Page 14

Spikers hit Big 8 trail

Colorado comes to Ahearn for weekend match

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

For the K-State volleyball team, the appetizer is over. From now on, the spikers have to bite on the main menu.

And the future could be sweet or bitter.

With a win in their final non-conference match over Drake that improved the Cats' record to 9-12, Coach Patti Hagemeyer's team will shift its focus to Big Eight Conference matches.

The first hurdle for K-State on its way to the Big Eight Tournament is Colorado. The Cats, who are 0-4 in the Big Eight, will be host to the Buffaloes at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

"Colorado has a tough schedule this year," K-State assistant coach Sue Medley said. "I think they are prepared to play us. Colorado is a strong team and it will be a challenging match, there is no question about that."

Colorado, which finished second last year in the Big Eight, has a record of 15-6. The Buffs, under Coach

Brad Saindon, play KU tonight before coming to Manhattan. Colorado has beaten Oklahoma, Iowa State and Missouri twice for a 4-1 league mark.

But like Hagemeyer, who was on a recruiting trip for three days this week, Medley's concern is more about the Cats' game.

"If we play volleyball like we have been playing, I think we have a chance to beat Colorado," she said.

Fatigue shouldn't be a problem when the Cats step on the court Saturday.

"After the hard match against Drake, we gave the team a rest," Medley said. "We had two days off practice because we're playing a very tough schedule next week. Starting with Colorado Saturday, we have four Big Eight matches within a week."

But with two days of practice Thursday and Friday, Medley said the team will be ready to play the Buffs.

K-State will try to duplicate its performance against Drake when Kathy Saxton had a career high of 30 kills and sophomore Wendy Garrett set a school record in assists by breaking the five-year-old mark of 65 in a five-game match. Garrett had 70 assists against the Bulldogs.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Netters to compete at Pepperdine

Four K-State tennis players will participate in the Riviera Women's Championships at Pepperdine University this weekend.

Senior Neili Wilcox, sophomore Michele Riniker and freshmen Karin Lusnic and Marek Plocher will represent the Wildcats in the pre-qualifying rounds of the national tournament. Pre-qualifying brackets will conclude Sunday, with the top eight in each bracket advancing to the qualifying round of 64. The top eight from the qualifying round will advance to the main draw, which will be played Oct. 24-27.

Lusnic and Plocher will team up in doubles competition, and Riniker and Wilcox will form the other team.

"I'm really looking forward to this tournament," K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau said. "This is one of the biggest tournaments in college tennis and it's a great opportunity to represent Kansas State and compete at this level."

Walk-on tryouts slated for Monday

Walk-on tryouts for the K-State men's basketball team will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Ahearn Gymnasium.

To try out, a student must have full-time status (enrolled in 12 credit hours) and must bring his own equipment.

Soccer team to finish year

Chartrand event to feature Big 8 teams

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

K-State Soccer Club members will lace their shoes for the last time this fall when the team plays at the 13th Annual K-State/Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., this weekend.

The first-round games will be played Saturday on the Franke Fields at Lake Jacomo. Semifinals and the championship match are scheduled for Sunday.

K-State coach Viktor Atughonu said he hopes that his team will be one of the final two teams on the field

when the championship match starts at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

"Last year we made the quarterfinals," Atughonu said. "I think, this time, we have a better chance of winning the tournament because we have more people on the team."

For the soccer players, the Ed Chartrand Tournament is the peak of the season because of the high quality of competition. K-State's opponents are KU, Missouri, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Nebraska. University of Nebraska-Omaha completes the field of eight teams.

Atughonu said K-State, which enters into the tournament with a season record of 1-2-2, will have its toughest battles with Nebraska and KU, the defending champion.

"We have a good forward line, and our defense is strong, too," Atughonu

said. "And with Mike Burgy, we have the best goalkeeper in the tournament."

The only part of the team that might prevent K-State from reaching the finals is its midfield. Atughonu said the transition play between the defense and offense has yet to reach top form.

The tournament is a joint venture of K-State and the Chartrand family to promote soccer at the college level.

It is named after Edward E. Chartrand, a resident of Leawood, who was a soccer player at K-State. Chartrand died in May 1979 at the age of 22.

The K-State soccer team has won the tournament four times. Its last title came in 1989.

Glee clubs to perform at Nebraska game

The men's and women's glee clubs will travel to Nebraska for a dual concert with the Nebraska glee club.

"This is the 25th year the men's glee club has made the trip. It is the first time for the women's," said Gerald Polich, associate professor of music.

Last year, Nebraska came to K-State for the exchange.

"It's somewhat of a competition," said John Hadley, junior in account-

ing and glee club member. "Last year, we both sang a different version of 'Amazing Grace.' Then we sang a song together."

Saturday, both clubs will attend the K-State-Nebraska football game.

"It's a good way to promote K-State," Hadley said. "We will also sing at various high schools throughout Kansas."

About 70 men and 60 women will make the trip.

Theta Xi chapter wins 3rd national trophy

For the third time in 52 years, the K-State chapter of Theta Xi fraternity has won the Theta Xi Memorial Trophy.

Kevin Sampson, junior in mechanical engineering and Theta Xi secretary, said the trophy goes to the best Theta Xi chapter in the nation.

"The basis of giving the award is from a report filled out by each chapter at the end of the year," Sampson said.

Jim Vredenburg, Theta Xi national executive director, said a committee evaluates the reports, then de-

termines a winner.

"Based on submission and review of the application, points are awarded for each of the areas," Vredenburg said.

"The K-State chapter scored 1,020 points. This is the highest grade any chapter has ever had in this award."

Sampson said although the official awards ceremony was last Saturday, the chapter found out it had won this summer.

Theta Xi fraternity began 127 years ago and has 60 chapters across the United States.

Phony \$100 bills on campus

K-State Police, Union victims of fake money; investigation under way

HEATHER RESZ
Collegian Reporter

Two counterfeit \$100 bills have been passed at K-State since registration.

"One bill was taken by the K-State Union, and the other was accepted by the (K-State) Police during fee payment," said Doug Ackley, assistant controller for cashing and student loans.

Campus Police Detective Richard Herrman said he is conducting an investigation to determine from whom the police received the fake bill.

"We have some leads as to who passed it, but these bills could have changed hands many, many times before they were detected," he said.

Local Food 4 Less stores received a memo from their Topeka office last month warning employees about the possibility of receiving counterfeit bills.

"Please be aware of a large amount of counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills in the Topeka area. We are quite sure this problem will spread to other towns," Regional Vice President Kent Laughman said in a Sept. 26 memo to Food 4 Less employees.

Laughman listed two serial numbers to watch for on a \$10 bill and a \$20 bill. The fake bills all seem to have the same serial number in the upper right and lower left corners, Laughman said.

The serial number on the \$10 bill is A95720109C, and the serial number on the \$20 bill is H70496582B.

"The serial number on each dollar bill is unique to itself. No two real bills will ever have the same number unless one or both are counterfeit," Herrman said.

Bills possessing identical serial numbers are perhaps the most certain way to identify a counterfeit bill. Other means of detection are made

more difficult by the large number of counterfeit bill variations in circulation.

A Secret Service agent in Wichita, who asked not to be identified, said there are 15,000 known types of counterfeit money. Each has characteristics that differ from type to type. "Counterfeit bills tend to look like poor copies of an original," he said. "Generally, counterfeit currency just doesn't look as good as real currency."

Neither the Riley County or K-State police departments have been made aware of any other instances of counterfeit bills being passed in the Manhattan area.

"Accepting a counterfeit bill is nothing to be ashamed of," Ackley said. "The \$100 bill that they showed me was so good, I would have accepted it if I hadn't known it wasn't real."

New "deterrent features" have been implemented, beginning with the series 1990 \$100 bill, to make counterfeiting more difficult, said Roger Guffy, president of the Fed-

eral Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Mo.

"The new deterrent features are a polyester strip embedded in the paper and microprinting around the portrait of the note," Guffy said.

Series 1990 bills and those following will include a polyester strip in the bill to the left of the portrait.

New bills will also have microscopic writing which forms a second line around the portrait. The six- to seven-thousandths of an inch-high lettering repeats the words "The United States of America" and can only be read with a magnifying glass.

Freshman to speak on youth in PRIDE

A K-State freshman will deliver the keynote speech during PRIDE day ceremonies Oct. 19 at the K-State Union.

Michelle Munson, freshman in chemical engineering, will speak to representatives of 59 communities on why youth should be included in improvement efforts.

PRIDE is a statewide improvement program, started in 1970, to encourage communities to provide leadership in areas such as water use and recycling, said Stan McAdoo, K-State Extension Service associate specialist in community development and PRIDE day coordinator.

Munson said her speech, "Coming of Age: 21st Year of PRIDE," will focus on the positive aspects youth can bring to community projects.

"I want them to go away with the idea that they can get something accomplished in their communities," Munson said. "I also want them to know that they can use the youth to help them achieve their goals."

A workshop for youth will be given by Munson and Bryndon Meinhardt, freshman in agribusiness. Bryndon said she will speak about her experience working with adults in the community and ways for them to get involved.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

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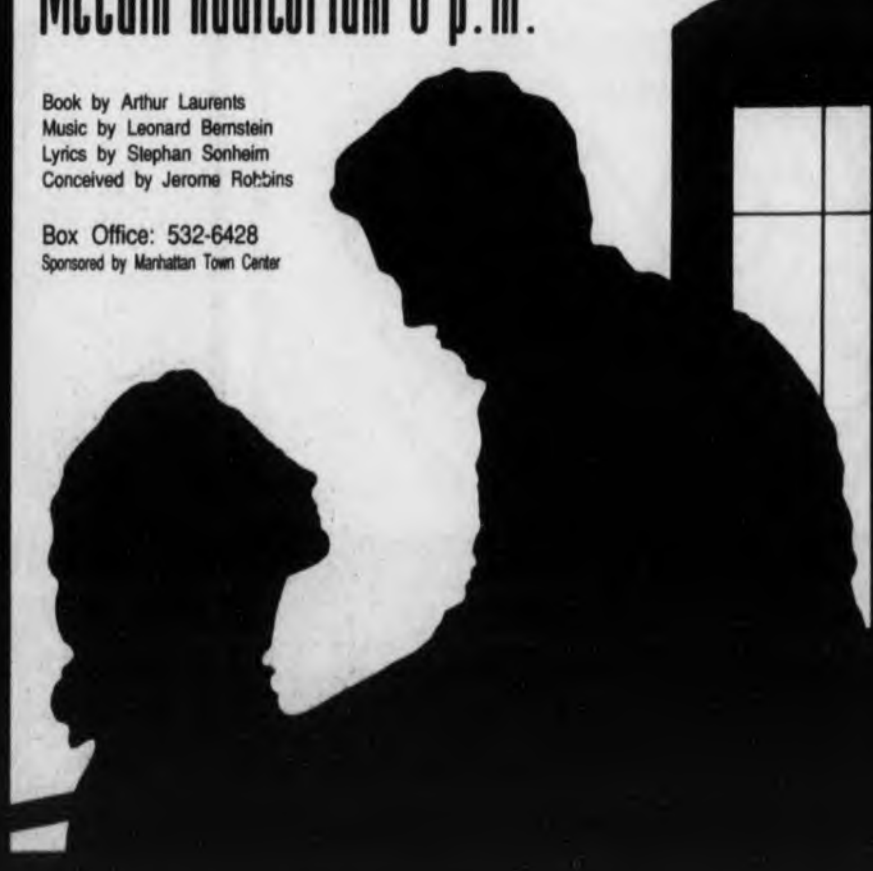
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A&E/Features Editor

Beverly Macy turns the volume up on her TV trying to drown out the screams coming from the four boys in her basement. It doesn't help. Soon she will go to bed, and she will lie awake hoping the noise will stop.

The screams continue, as does the pounding and the screeching. Guitars, music, it sounds like, and it can be heard about two blocks away through the open windows of a blue and white 1978 Dodge van driving up the dirt road toward the house. The van carries a woman—the manager—and a snare drum head covered with seeds and rolling papers.

There are purple-felt-tipped-penned lyrics in an open notebook there in the van. Potato chips are scattered and crunched into the blue shag carpet on the floorboard. The wheels have shaken and shuddered all the way out to the house, but the van makes it. Though you'd not know it now, this van had traveled to Lawrence the week before, carrying the members of Roach Factory to play on an outdoor stage near Lawrence where several hundred fans shivered and slammed in the cold to the same sounds coming from under Beverly Macy's house.

Which reminds the manager of the time when the van blew a tire in Oklahoma, leaving her and the band stranded in the mythical middle of nowhere. A woman, a chick, stopped to give the band food and a ride to a gas station.

You learn a lot on the road, Brian McCallum, the screamer, says after stopping practice in Beverly Macy's dark basement. It's educational.

"You call your folks every few days to let them know you're alive," he says, "but other than that you're alone except for each other. There's no way you could do that unless you were in a band like this."

This band, this Roach Factory, is the four boys' thing, their creation. Together, they are alone.

"We're the bad guys, man," McCallum says with a mouthful of popcorn. "People talk more shit ab-

out us."

Like the rumor that they're all having sex with each other. Or the one where they're always doped up. Or, more better, that they've been signed by Elektra or Asylum or whatever the label of the moment is.

But they are not having sex with each other. They are not always doped up. They have not been signed. Yet.

Roach Factory is currently wading through the crap called the music biz, McCallum says. And in the meantime, he and Beverly's guitarist son, Derek Macy, and guitarist Lincoln Linder are going to school pursuing degrees. The drummer, Erik Conn, says he is between classes.

Three of them are fry cooks at restaurants here in town. One works in a bookstore.

"It's totally frustrating because in our heads we know we can get better and we've got that drive," Conn says. "We're writing good songs, we're confident about our music, we're confident in each other, but we're not doing it. We're getting up each morning and flipping burgers."

Frustration. You can feel it around them, when they play, especially. It's in their grunging guitars, their fren-

**"We want to offend as few people
as possible and as many as
necessary."**

ROACH FACTORY

tic, tribal drums, their scraunching, distorted vocals and their songs. They write about frustration a lot, Conn says.

"Frustration," Conn says, "is art. This — what we do — is totally art. That's how Brian puts it a lot of times and that's, y'know, right on the money."

McCallum does put it like that. He says Roach Factory has a groove, it has soul, and the other band members nod in agreement. Roach Factory is possessed by "that feeling" that they all try to describe at once.

"There are times when we're playing live," McCallum says. "and we sit back and just listen. It's like a big machine that you're riding on top of.

Conn says. "You put it out and the crowd receives it and they get all amped and you see they're amped and you get all amped and the energy just goes around and around and around —"

"—and you took out," McCallum says, "and there's people flying up against the stage and they hit their head on the stage at your feet and they go, 'ohh' and you're, like, 'Wow, I did that.'"

Those are the good times, the big gigs. They have played to no one. "Like that Fort Riley gig," McCallum says. "There were, like, five peo-

ple there, and we totally rocked out. Then there's, like, two people out there yelling 'Freebird' and 'Whipping Post.'"

It's kind of weird, Derek Macy says.

"People come to see us," he says, "and I go to see the people. Only we get paid for it."

There's a laugh. "Sometimes we get paid," Linder says, tweaking the strings of the guitar across his lap.

The members of Roach Factory wonder where they're going. When the five of them are together, the four musicians and their manager, Carrie Miller, they talk about the gig next week in Topeka and the gig last week in Manhattan, what a fusterclock that was, and the possibility of playing the Bottleneck in Lawrence.

"We've played everywhere there is to play in Kansas except for the Bottleneck in Lawrence," McCallum says. "We can't get in there. It has a lot of red tape, and it has a lot to do with us being Manhattan dudes."

But it's not that big of a deal, they say. They'd like to travel more places, though, but when you're unknowns and nobody knows just who

the hell you are, it's hard to get in anywhere. And when you do get in somewhere, no one shows up.

"When we were trying to travel it was a real pain in the ass," McCallum says. "Carrie probably burned up more money in phone bills than we actually made. You're kind of just out there. It's kind of like a free vacation if you don't mind eating a lot of baloney."

And if you don't mind being out there, all alone, with your music and your instruments and your amps and each other and a van that shakes more and more the faster it goes.

There are no secrets to this band, they all say. They are just four dudes who know they can do better than they are doing if only someone would give them a chance.

"It's so hard to be in Manhattan, Kansas," Conn says. "In the middle-of-the-United-States-nowhere-small town just shuckin' and jivin'. Being so totally inspired and so full of ambition and drive."

They are back in the basement now, getting ready to practice, again. Beverly Macy has drifted off to sleep, which she manages to do once in a while, her son says.

"That's a major achievement on her part," Derek Macy says, picking up his bass. "But sometimes I go to sleep when we practice."

Derek Macy sits while he plays the bass now. His foot hurts.

"Derek burned his foot last night," McCallum says. "I called him up at two in the morning and asked him, 'How's your foot?'"

But that's how Roach Factory is. "We go out and get drunk together," McCallum says, to the laughter of his bandmates. "We're friends, man, we're not like a band. There's a lot of people who don't like us but it's like, how's that quote go?"

"We try to offend as few people as possible —" Conn says, interrupted. "— and as many as necessary," Derek Macy finishes.

Linder cranks up his guitar, pulls the ponytail holder out of his long, blond hair and plays. The others follow suit. And McCallum screams into the microphone. Upstairs, Beverly Macy wakes up, turns off the TV and goes to bed. She will lie awake for awhile, but eventually she'll sleep because she knows Roach Factory won't be practicing in her basement too much longer.



Brian McCallum, Derek Macy, Lincoln Linder, and Erik Conn — the members of Roach Factory, **J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff**
"We want to offend as few people as possible and as many as necessary."

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The Men of ΔΤΔ

Slowhand goes back in time

'24 Nights' sounds like Eric's days with the Dominoes

ERIN PERRY
A&E Contributing Writer

Listening to Eric Clapton's latest live work may make you think he took a vacation between Derek and the Dominoes in the early 1970s and last year's "Journeyman."

That's not necessarily a bad thing, but it makes you wonder if there's a lost disc somewhere.

Clapton plays with four different band configurations on "24 Nights," a 15-song double album recorded during an extended gig at London's Royal Albert Hall early this year.

The project was begun during his 1990 stint at the Albert Hall, an annual event. But, ever the perfectionist, Clapton scrapped those recordings and started the project over.

Hard-core fans surely would have been pleased with either set, but Clapton's his own harshest critic.

Good thing his playing isn't that

retentive.

Slowhand seems looser than ever and holds nothing back, especially on the first disc's smoky blues numbers. The bump and grind of "Hoodoo Man" is particularly nasty, featuring the mind-numbing mixture of Jimmie Vaughan, Robert Cray and Clapton's idol, Buddy Guy.

Three Cream classics and a "Journeyman" selection round out the first disc, played by a stripped-down, four-piece set.

"Worried Life Blues" and the obligatory "Wonderful Tonight" are the only hints at the middle portion of Clapton's career.

Another noticeable omission is the gut-wrenching "Layla." Most of Derek and the Dominoes' only studio album, "Layla and Other Assorted Love Songs," is Clapton's musical plea for love to George Harrison's wife, Patti.

In a recent Rolling Stone interview, Clapton seemed surprised the song wasn't on this album — or any of his live works — though it remains in his concert repertoire. Guess it's lost a little of its previously intense meaning.

MUSIC REVIEW

24 NIGHTS

Eric Clapton

"24 Nights" is not the place to go looking for "Cocaine" or "Lay Down Sally," as Clapton seems to be returning to his first love — the blues.

GRADE

B-

The second disc contains the most traditional and the most innovative work in the set.

It opens with Clapton's regular, nine-piece touring band on his last singles, "Pretending" and "Bad Love." Next is a slower piece he wrote with Cray, "Old Love," also from "Journeyman." This collaboration packs a lot more power than the studio version.

The requisite mid-song solo opens with an aching, bent-note guitar wail and later rolls into some cool jazz keyboard work. It's a soulful improvement from the sometimes-bland original.

The last three songs seem to be an

odd marriage of styles — Clapton and his band with the National Philharmonic Orchestra. But what could have been bloated and heavy-handed came out stunning.

"Bell Bottom Blues," a sister song to "Layla," merges Clapton's blues guitar with the right amount of strings to enhance its soul. Give his back-up singers credit for blending the harmonies, not drowning out everything else as some tend to do live.

"24 Nights" isn't the place to go looking for "Cocaine" or "Lay Down Sally," as Clapton seems to be returning to his first love — the blues. Fans of the blues won't mind.

Aggieville to lose Earth Store

Lack of interest, environmental fad lead to closing

CAMBI COLLEY
Collegian Reporter

The Earth Store in Aggieville is closing because the owners say there isn't enough environmental interest in Manhattan.

Mitchell Leggs, co-owner of the store, said public reception was great at first, but the enthusiasm didn't convert into sales.

"When it first opened, people thought it was a really great idea, somewhat like a novelty," he said. "It's like going to a concert just to get the T-shirt because you think it's

cool. But it doesn't mean you buy the records."

The Earth Store sells basic products such as recycled paper and envelopes, as well as statement-making political items, such as shirts and posters.

Laurel Nichols owns and operates the store with Mitchell. She said the closing was due to a combination of a misconception about environmentalism and the small size of Manhattan.

"Lots of people treat environmentalism as a fad," Nichols said. "It is still very much in a transitional period. And even though there are many dedicated people, the general public still needs to be educated."

Lack of education often leads students to make purchases that may not benefit the environment, she said.

"Students buy 'recycled' goods at Wal-Mart, and it makes them feel like they are doing their part," she said. "What they don't realize is that the product may only contain 10 percent recycled material, be wrapped in plastic and printed with toxic inks."

Jayne Link, owner of People's Grocery Co-op, said the organization of the Manhattan community contributes to the problem.

"It is tough for any kind of alternative business to make it here," she said. "Being connected with a college and a military base, people don't

always find the time to go out of their way to find alternative shopping."

Another reason students may not have purchased the quantity the owners had expected is the higher cost of environmentally safe products. Even though the cost may exceed that of other products, the owners said the store did beat most prices in recycled product catalogs.

Nichols said they have no plans to sell off the store because of the hesitation of others to buy a business that has yet to make a profit.

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'M. Butterfly' criticizes racism

Sexual stereotypes are topic of play

HEATHER ANDERSON
A&E Writer

Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week continued Tuesday night through the performance of David Henry Hwang's "M. Butterfly."

REVIEW

The play, set in middle to late 20th-century China, criticizes the negative stereotype of the Asian culture through the symbolism of the opera, "Madame Butterfly." It also expanded its scope to include misconceptions between East and West cultures, men and women and sexual orientation.

Graeme Malcolm turned in a strong performance as French diplomat Rene Gallimard. Gallimard falls in love with what he thinks is the ideal woman, Chinese opera singer Song Liling,

played by Francis Jue.

Song Liling is actually a male actor and spy who gains information from Gallimard during their 20-year affair.

Jue, judging from applause at the end of the performance, was the crowd favorite. He was breathtakingly convincing as a petite opera star and as a manipulating imposter.

In an interview with the Kansas City Star last week, Jue said he spent a great deal of preparation time studying women, feminine mannerisms and expectations. It was evident.

Hwang's delicate balance of sensitive issues and comedy makes the plot comfortably accessible. An example is found in Renee, lightheartedly presented by Lyn Wright. Renee is a young, one-night stand for Gallimard — his "extra, extra-marital affair."

Renee delighted the audience with her philosophy that world power is directly influenced by penis size. Men with small penises, or "weenies" as she called

■ See M., Page 14

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Many senators asked questions about how other groups will be funded, such as SGA, College Republicans and Amnesty International, since they could be interpreted as being partisan.

Senate Chairman Pete Marsh said the recommendation is not something that was going to be voted on Thursday night.

"This is nothing we'll vote on tonight or probably not while we're in office," he said. "Let's not 'what if' this to death tonight."

The committee also recommended to revise the SGA Constitution so that students who choose not to be members of SGA may disassociate themselves with the organization.

As it exists, all K-State students are members of SGA. Hence, when SGA funds a group, students are automatically associated with it.

Raborn said the revision would appeal to students who do not agree with the views of all the groups funded by SGA.

"If they don't want to be a part of the entire system. They don't have to," he said. "Only a fairly small number of students will do this anyway."

Students who choose to disassociate themselves with SGA will not be allowed to vote in SGA elections or run for office, according to the revision recommendation.

After the recommendation was discussed, a bill to increase the number of polling locations was debated.

Brad Marshall, engineering senator, said he sponsored the bill to achieve a more representative voice

of the student body by having locations at the Union, Cardwell Hall, Bluemont Hall and the Veterinary Medicine Center.

"They don't make everyone go to downtown Kansas City to vote. They have precincts to be more accessi-

ble," he said.

The bill was rejected and senators opposed to the bill said students will come to one location to vote if they are concerned.

"We don't need to cater to people who don't care," Gruenke said.

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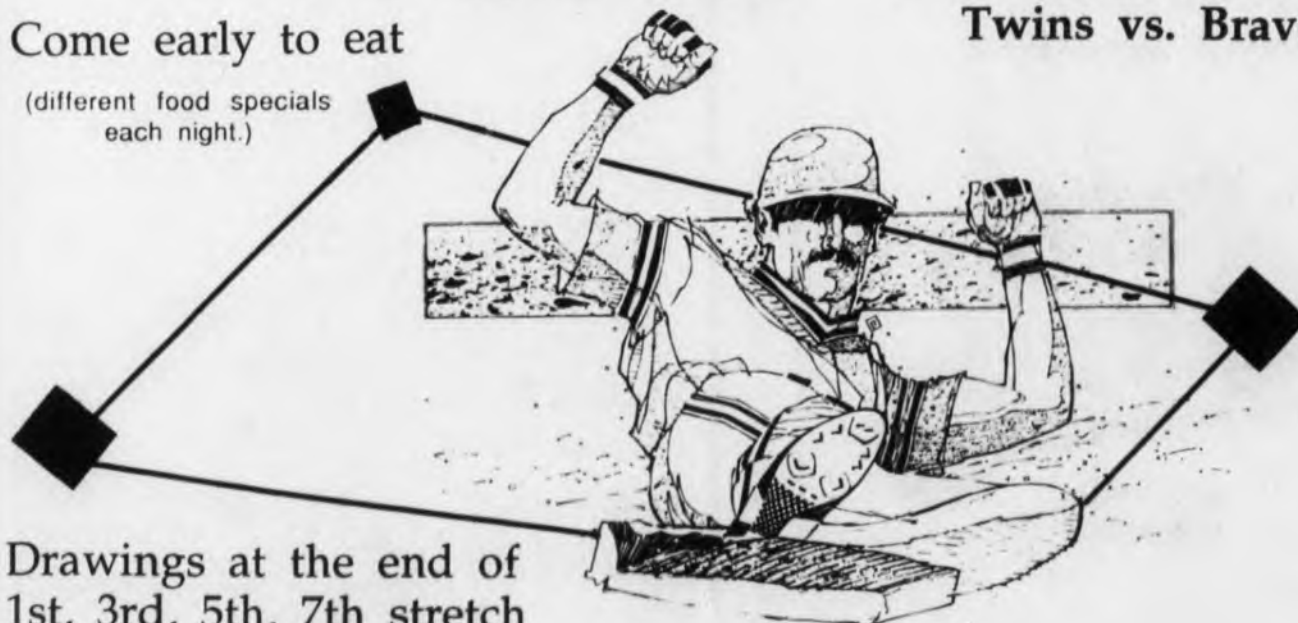
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SCENE**ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFLY****Playwright's Stage begins season**

The Playwright's Stage kicks off its season with a special production this Sunday afternoon in the Purple Masque Theater.

"Abraham! Abraham!", written by Richard Lippman and Norman J. Fedder will be presented at 2 p.m. on October 20.

Fedder, a professor of speech,

also directed the play.

The Playwright's Stage presents readings of original student works in an informal setting.

There is no admission, and the public is invited.

After the play there will be a brief discussion of the work.

Metaforum sponsors literature reading

Metaforum, the K-State English department's underground literature society, will have an open prose and poetry reading 7:30 p.m. Monday at Espresso Royale.

Metaforum members will read their works. Members of the audience will be invited to read their

own works afterward.

Interested readers should sign up in Denison 101.

Metaforum will also have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24 in Eisenhower 16. Everyone interested in the group is invited to attend.

'Shattered' full of suspense**Plot problems overcome by acting, action and mystery**

JENNIFER BEALS
A&E Writer

Things aren't always what they seem.

Quick on the heels of "Dead Again" is Wolfgang Petersen's "Shattered." Not only do these film have similar storylines, but also share a twisted, bizarre plot.

REVIEW

In "Shattered," Tom Berenger recovers from a terrible car accident only to find he has amnesia. Supported by his doting wife (Greta Scacchi), he picks up the pieces to re-enter the mainstream of life. Everything is perfect, until he finally begins to regain his memory.

Bob Hoskins also co-stars as a private investigator who aids Berenger in his search for identity.

The plot of "Shattered" is filled with mystery and suspense. Throughout the film, Petersen drops many innuendoes to get the mind going. He links many conversations with visual clues to help the audience pick up on the ending. The mystery entailed in "Shattered" is one of whodunit. Throughout the movie, one might think the neighbor did it or the boss did it, but no one knows for sure, unless Sherlock views this one.

The only unattractive aspect to the plot is believability. As the story unfolds, the plot begins its usual twists and turns. The only thing wrong is that it goes too far. Towards the end, the movie is tainted by an overactive and unbelievable plot that is really hard to digest.

A redeeming quality of "Shattered" is the acting. Both Berenger ■ See SHATTER, Page 14

'Scarlett' lacks imagination**Ripley's characters pale in shadow of Mitchell's classic Southern saga**

LISA EDMUNDS
A&E Writer

"The times they are a-changin'," wrote Bob Dylan, prolific prophet of rock 'n' roll.

At times during the 800-page plus saga that is "Scarlett," I couldn't help but wish that maybe Dylan or Danielle Steele or Judith Krantz had tackled the task of producing the sequel to "Gone With the Wind."

Alexandra Ripley, author of a number of adequate Southern novels, however, is the author of "Scarlett," released earlier this month.

Ripley has produced a number of perfectly nice books and is a decent writer, but as a whole, she lacks the imagination and depth of Margaret Mitchell, and Mitchell's characters suffer for it in the sequel.

I think what offends me the most about this book is that Ripley removes Scarlett from the south and takes her instead to Ireland. It's a perfectly wonderful place and a beautiful setting for a novel, but it is just no place for Scarlett O'Hara.

Or, make that Scarlett O'Hara Hamilton Kennedy Butler. That Scarlett — the wild, exciting, colorful, energetic girl of Mitchell's novel —

is nowhere to be found in Ripley's sequel.

Even the most dedicated fans of the Mitchell novel expected Scarlett to grow and mature, but Ripley draws a character that is far too modern for dedicated followers of the "GWTW" fantasy.

The new Scarlett has been abandoned by Rhett, but it does not take up at the end of "GWTW," where Scarlett declares she will "think about that tomorrow." We instead begin 10 years later at the funeral of Melanie Hamilton Wilkes.

Die-hard fans expect the novel to pick up the Ashley/Scarlett romance right at the start, knowing full well that the old Scarlett would have killed to get her hands on Ashley, but, Ripley's Scarlett has little but pity for the once-dashing Mr. Wilkes.

Scarlett realizes it is Rhett she really loves and spends the rest of the novel trying to get him back. She goes to Charleston, then to Savannah, playing an intricate game of hide and seek with her husband. And, eventually, she does lose him.

But not before they have one last romantic encounter, leaving Scarlett to have Rhett's child as a last-ditch

BOOK REVIEW**Scarlett**

Alexandra Ripley

There are complications, but overall, most of "Scarlett" is just plain dull. It may tug at the heartstrings a little but it pales in comparison to the original.

GRADE**D-**

effort to keep him.

Scarlett, as "GWTW" readers, but not movie fans, will remember, already has two children. But this child is "different." She really loves this baby because it is her last link to Rhett.

At that point, Ripley conforms to standard romance novel form and really loses the life of the story. Scarlett turns into a model mother and produces a perfect child whom she raises all alone in this big castle in Ireland.

She even gets involved in Irish politics, as her O'Hara cousins are solid members of the revolution, while running the hunt with the English landowners.

There are complications, but overall, most of "Scarlett" is just plain dull. It may tug at the heartstrings a little, and you may even be able to finish the whole thing — it took quite an effort — but it pales in comparison to the original.

son to the original.

The original novel offered a beautiful, well-rounded portrait of an important time in the history of the nation, and the story was filled with lots of vivid and exciting characters. "Gone With the Wind" was a story about the South as it was and a tribute to a way of life that had slipped away.

"Scarlett" is filled with modern psycho-babble and lukewarm characters, and it serves more as an embarrassment than a tribute or sequel.

Mitchell must be turning in her grave — and with good reason.

Forget "Scarlett" and the eventual movie. Go back to read "GWTW," or at least check in with Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh just one more time. It will be time well spent.

God**■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9**

Personal tragedies are another human quality in Clapton. The death of Stevie Ray Vaughan definitely had an impact on his emotions, even though he doesn't remember what city he played the night after the incident (Kansas City for those of you keeping score at home). "God" is forgetful.

Also, last spring his four-year-old son Connor fell from a window 10 stories high. Why would "God" allow such pain into his own life?

If "God" is ageless, then why is most of his living competition running circles around him? Jeff Beck, Steve Winwood and the Rolling Stones just keep pumping out quality music and ol' "God" just re-files his old stuff. Even "Journeyman" had

some re-makes on it.

With all this in mind, I still get a big thrill out of Clapton when he does some improvisational work. His small appearance on "Little Red Rooster" from the Rolling Stones' "Flashpoint" sent chills through me. It's by far his best work since the mid-1970s.

I never knew a god could be so inconsistent.

I guess he's just human.

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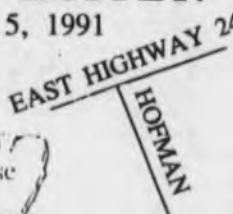
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Rape

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
acquiring more accurate rape statistics for K-State.

Students who had been sexually assaulted, but didn't want to go to the police, could go to their living group staff, faculty adviser or counselor. Those people in turn would fill out the report and turn it in to the Dean of Student Life office.

Just three rapes were reported. Scott said the feedback was low because of a lack of publicity. Not many students were aware of the system, she said.

The statistics acquired from the reports are not accurate, Scott said. She said, however, she thinks the numbers are still probably low.

"We have a relatively safe campus, and I'm not saying that to hide anything. The problem is that sexual assaults are happening to K-State students, whether or not it happened on campus," she said. "If a woman reports it to the RCPD, those information sheets are right there to look at. There's no cover up by the campus police."

One way to look at a statistic is to think that for every reported rape, there are 10 that go unreported, said Sandra Coyner, director of Women's Studies. This number is used by the

FBI in compiling their statistics, she said.

A study done by Mary Koss, a psychologist at Kent State University, showed that by the age of 18, 25 percent of the women and 10 percent of the men in the United States have been sexually assaulted, Coyner said.

There are a number of reasons why sexual assault victims don't report it, Beckom said. One factor is feelings of guilt the victim may feel.

"Rape has a strong mental impact on the victim. The victim may feel some guilt in the process. They may ask 'What did I do?' or 'What indications did I provide?' It comes from years of inappropriate teachings in our society," he said.

A rape victim may also find it hard to report the crime if he or she knows it will lead to court, Beckom said. The fact that the United States judicial system is set up to protect the accused can scare victims from going through with the legal process.

"Everything the victim has ever done will be questioned," he said. "Our way of protecting the criminal allows the accused to plead innocent. The victim goes through mental anguish and may be publicly scrutinized."

Beckom said under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, the accused has the right to remain silent.

It is the victim who has the burden of proof.

"If you look at any recent case, in regards to rape, the victim is the only person they can get information on. They have no rights," he said.

John Robertson, psychologist at University Counseling Services, said he agreed there were many reasons someone hurting would not report a rape, even if it happened 10 years ago.

"It's a real risk for them to announce it to the world, because who knows what will happen as an end result," Robertson said. "If put in the jail, the criminal will one day be let out."

The media also plays a part in inhibiting victims from reporting rape, he said.

"Creating visibility for a victim intensifies the trauma," Robertson said.

Scott said the best defense against rape is to let people understand it can happen to anyone.

"I'm hopeful that the time will come when both men and women will say this is not right, this is not cool," she said.

HIGH NOON



is the deadline for

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Kedzie Hall 103 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
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(Continued on page 13)



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Manhattan Mennonite

Fellowship

(Continued from page 12)

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15 Garage and Yard Sales

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16 Lost and Found

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RED EASTPAK backpack on Highway 24, Marlatt or Denison. Lost just after 2p.m. Contains calculator, Bible, calculus book and notebook. Please call 537-3909 or 776-4897 after 5p.m. Ask for Dave.

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Friday
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Roots Rock Reggae

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9 p.m.
410 Poyntz 537-8646

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ADPI AND—As Diamond Days come to an end, I'm so proud of you! Tonight's the big night! Congratulations on initiation! Love your Diamond Sis, Jenni.

ADPI LARA, Congratulations on Initiation, Love, Lesa.

ALPHAS OF Alpha Delta Pi... Today is the day you become initiated Delta members of ADPI! Congrats to our awesome Alpha Class: Sarah, Kendra, Andi, Jennifer B., Debbie, Lana, Elizabeth, Carolyn, April, Kara, Sandra, Andrea G., Kellie, Ashley, Tamara, Amy H., Rachel, Denise, Audra, Traci, Brendy, Jamie, Rico, Shea, Jenni, Lara, Kary, Amy N., Lora, Stephanie, Andrea P., Mindy, Kristina, Erica, Katrina, Tish, Marci, Julie, Jen, Alana, Heather, Jennifer W. and Leslie. You are the Best Alpha class and we are so proud of all of you! Congrats! Love, your Delta Sisters!

AX KATIE—With you as my Dot you will be the newest branch of my family tree. I'm so excited you're my Dot. You're Awesome. Lori.

B. BOY. We've had two years together tomorrow and they have been interesting! We've had ups and downs, road trips and plane trips, rich times and poor times and lots of fun times! Happy Anniversary! I love you lots! Your B Girl.

CLOVIA DATES: Put on your boots & hats. Get ready to "Have A Blast." Can't wait till Saturday night. C-n-C will be a delight.

COACH S. He says Clyde at the KU game. Hopes he shows up for Nebraska.

GOOBERS AMY & JoAnna. Way Cool, out the butt B-day wishes. Hope your day was/is a good one. Later later. Your Bigger J & most bodacious roomie Sal.

KSU FOOTBALL Team—Congrats on stomping the Hawks. Let's do it again and shuck the Huskers. —The KSU Marching Band.

LAMBDA CHI Men—Homecoming is over and Phi Pi Plunge time has come, to make some waves and have some fun. So get your suits and bods in gear and '91 will be your year! Get excited! Love, you, Phi Pi Coaches.

RHO—No sadness and despair today! You are 21!! I thank God that you are my friend. Happy Birthday—Love you, Sarah. Sanguine.

SIGMA CHIS—Hey all you power plungers! Let's show 'em how it's done and win... Again! Love, your Phi Pi Coaches.

SIGMAS—OUT in a flash. We sprung like a leak. To our cars we did dash. To Dallas we sneak. We'll party at SMU, and Alley Cat '02, we the Tri-Sigma Seniors are in search for the "eternal" buzz.

TO OUR Hot Dates: Zach, Jeff, Pat and Bill. Get all dressed up and ready to go, what tomorrow entails—only we know. With champagne and dinner we're doing it right. Get plenty of rest now. '75th's going to be a wild night. Luv, Kern, Carey, Michelle & Daidre.

TO SAEs Ben & Matt. Harleys are fast, tattoos are painful, on Saturday night we'll be Hell's Angels. Get ready to rock. Get ready to roll. Cuz we're gonna get Chi-O to the bone!

TO THE Men of Alpha Tau Omega, Homecoming week is over. Oh what a shame. We tried to make you all blue dots, but red dots we remain. Thru the town we went on a victory ride, the fact that we won Homecoming we could no longer hide. We worked real hard and played a little too, but don't worry the G-Phis will be back to visit you! Love, the women of Gamma Phi Beta.

TRAC: WANTED to let the whole world know I Love You! Thanks for hanging in there with me. Just remember: "Everything I Do—I Do it for You!" Love you big bunch. CP.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

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ROOMMATE WANTED, \$200 per month includes utilities. Own room, washer, dryer. Must love pets. Call 537-0635.

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Crossword

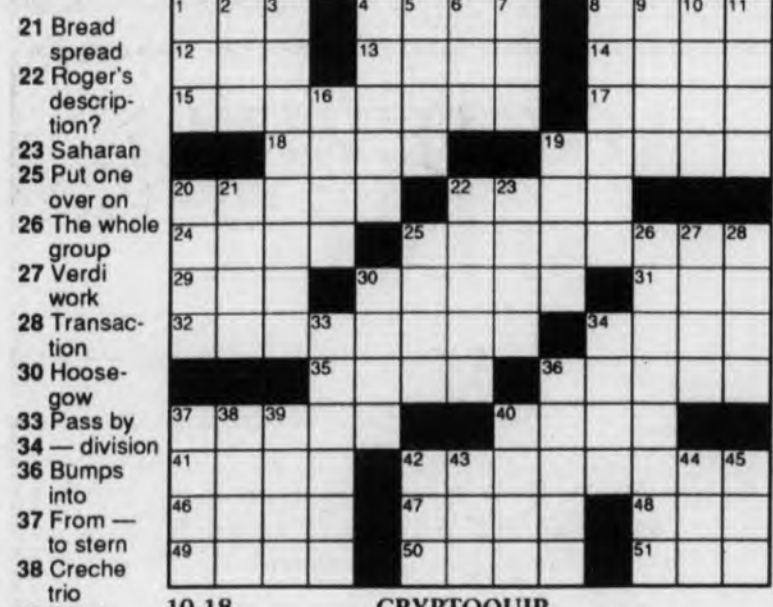
Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Trench
4 Author
8 Ostentation
12 Cigar residue
13 Author
14 Wister
15 Meteorologist's announcement
17 Calm before the storm
18 Black
19 Usher's beat
20 Works with clay
22 Benchley book
24 Mifortunes
25 Brow
29 Lawyer's due
30 Hard
31 Compete
32 Predicted
34 Mother of Castor and Pollux

35 Easter flower
36 Ethical
37 Slander
40 Say it isn't so
41 Pack down
42 Previous
46 Shield
47 Somewhat
48 Immediately
49 Tiny
50 Puppies' outcries
51 Eden evictee
DOWN
1 Brit, flyers
2 GIs
3 Jackson album
4 Derides
5 Vacationing
6 Certainly
7 Pismire
8 Buff
9 "Bloom County" penguin
10 Floss structure
11 Soccer emeritus
16 Tackles' teammates
19 Wonderstruck
20 Peeve

Solution time: 26 mins.
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B L U E L A C D I R K
S E R E N E K A N T
C O N C E R T I N A
E T H E R L Y E A E S
B R A D J O E S T O P
B I N J U T O P E N S
S O U S A P H O N E
K I W I D E C K E D
B I K E T A D T O D O
A N A G E L L R O I L
A C H E R A Y E P E E

Yesterday's answer 10-18



10-18 CRYPTOQUIP
P I B I Z T J M B F M M U B , D J H Z
R M Z T J F N T Z , G F H Z
M U U A U A H J P U J M U Z J G J N
T R H P U P J B C .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BARTENDER LIKES TO BELIEVE THAT SPOOKY TAVERN IS HAUNTED BY SPIRITS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals M

Runners

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"We should be among the better teams at the meet," he said. "I expect us to do well."

K-State has done just that in the previous two meets, as Wildcat individuals and teams have scored well at the Wichita State and Loyola-Lakefront invites.

Both teams are currently ranked in national polls as well.

K-State's women enter the meet at 14th in the NCAA Coaches Poll. The Cats are the highest-ranked Big Eight team in the women's division of the poll.

On the men's side, the team is ranked 26th after opening the year among the nation's more highly touted squads.

Capriotti said the events of the weekend should be good preparation for the upcoming Big Eight and District V meets.

"We're looking forward to the competition and know that it's getting close to crunch time," he said.

Golfers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ify," graduate assistant coach Len Johnsen said.

The third spot on down has proven to be a revolving door for the Wildcat golfers.

Seniors Bill Graham and Brett Vuillemin, expected to be stable third and fourth players, have struggled through the season.

Elliott has had a few pleasant surprises, however, as sophomore David Sedlock has emerged as a capable Big Eight golfer. Freshman Brett Waldman has also shown potential in his two performances.

Sophomores Will Seibert, Chadd Judd and Sean Robertson have all played well in tournaments, also.

The teams that the Cats will compete against this weekend are Iowa State, Creighton, Drake, Emporia State and Augustana. Two teams that were undetermined as of Thursday may also compete.

The tournament will tee off Sunday morning at Iowa State and is scheduled for two rounds.

Control

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

shootings emphasized a need to prohibit possession of weapons and clips designed to "spray" bullets.

"I don't need an assault weapon to go out there and kill a deer," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas. "The fact of the matter is that nobody needs an assault weapon except cowards and criminals and weirdos who have to own an assault weapon in order to feel like a man."

The White House expressed sympathy for the victims in Texas but said President Bush was not changing his stance on gun controls.

"You can't legislate behavior," said Judy Smith, a deputy White House press secretary.

Gun control advocate Sarah Brady, whose husband James was critically wounded in an assassination attempt in 1981 on former President Reagan,

expressed bitterness over the vote on an amendment backed by the National Rifle Association.

"This is totally irresponsible to the American public's safety," she said. "It's just one more reason to be utterly disgusted with the U.S. Congress."

The author of the proposed prohibitions, covering sale or possession of 13 models of assault-type semiautomatic weapons as well as ammunition clips with more than seven rounds, acknowledged before the vote that he faced an "uphill battle."

"The tragedy yesterday added some momentum in our direction, but at this point I don't think it is enough," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

It was enough for Edwards, whose district includes Killeen, site of Wednesday's deadliest mass shooting in the nation's history.

"It takes away from being an issue of statistics, numbers, charts and legal issues," he said. "For me, the old arguments ring hollow."

M.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

them, feel the need to prove themselves as men, so they build large buildings or conquer large nations.

Hwang also broke tension with the interaction between characters and the audience. Gallimard's monologues were nearly dialogues with the audience.

Another unseemly highlight was the performance of the Peking Opera, in which Song Liling performs. The acrobatics of the players drew oohs and ahhs from the crowd.

As a whole, M. Butterfly held together consistently as a variety of stories — love, mystery, tragedy and moral.

Shatter

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

and Hoskins give this film a dose of credibility when the film falls short.

Berenger is not only a terrific actor, but appeals to the audience as an underdog. Hoskins is a delightful surprise as the bumbling private eye. He not only can make the most of an unlikely situation, but adds his own brand of humor. Scacchi portrays the role of the black widow perfectly. She not only proves to be cunning and calculating, but gives a new meaning to the word promiscuous. This woman should receive credit for going to so much trouble just to cover her tracks.

All in all, "Shattered" provides a suspenseful evening of entertainment. By overlooking its flaws, this movie has strong acting, great action and a fine mystery all wrapped up in a neat, little package.

Local food bank fights hunger



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Atina Hanna, director of The Flint Hills Breadbasket, stands among the empty shelves of their storage building. The shelves serve as a constant reminder of the needy people and families in the Manhattan area, Hanna said. The organization was formed in 1982.

Flint Hills Breadbasket provides aid to more than 2,000 area residents

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian Reporter

Nearly 35,000 people throughout the world die of hunger and other related diseases each day. Some of them are part of this community.

Hunger and poverty exist in Manhattan, and the Flint Hills Breadbasket comes to the aid of the needy.

The Breadbasket is a food bank that collects and distributes food throughout the year.

In 1982, the Breadbasket opened its doors, working out of a small former paint shop owned by the city. It strived to promote its cause and gain supporters.

The organization was granted a larger building in 1987. K-State sororities and fraternities helped weatherproof the building.

The organization is based on a waste-not, want-not philosophy. With the help of community volunteers, it gathers and distributes food to those in need — goods that may otherwise be wasted.

The Breadbasket's formal objective is "to minimize hunger and poverty at the local level through

the distribution of available food, and to nurture projects that will help alleviate hunger and poverty."

Members of the organization conduct many programs during the year to meet this goal.

"Our goal is not only to feed mouths but to get these people back on their feet," Executive Director Atina Hanna said.

The Temporary Emergency Food Program (TEFAP) provides USDA commodities, when available, to over 800 families and 2,000 people in Riley County and surrounding areas.

The Breadbasket also conducts an emergency food pantry service from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Traditional events include the annual Thanksgiving dinner at Manhattan Middle School and the Mayor's Holiday Tree.

The Mayor's Holiday Tree, the Breadbasket's biggest event, is a holiday food drive to provide baskets of food for the hungry.

Manhattan merchants, religious groups and University students join forces in the drive. A tree-lighting ceremony takes place in early December to begin the giving season.

"This event is very special,"

Hanna said. "The mayor uses his heart and his umbrella to collect food so no one goes hungry."

Community and education are the keys to making the Breadbasket work and making hunger disappear.

"My vision is of community development," Hanna said. "It's important that we educate the people in the community and work together to make it better."

Hanna said it is also important to educate children, not only because they are most at risk, but because they are the future.

"Someday, I'd like to see the Breadbasket closed and not have hunger problems anymore," Hanna said. "It's sad the Breadbasket is even needed, and I hope someday it won't be."

Hunger is on the rise across the country due to an increase in poverty and the recent recession.

Dan Dehner, Breadbasket food programs coordinator, said although hunger is a global issue, statistics are humanized at Breadbasket.

"It's hard to believe there are so many hungry people in Manhattan. You hear about it in big cities or see it on television, but you never think about it in this town," he said.

Dehner said it's easy to detect

poverty and hunger in big cities because there are such drastic differences in social classes, but in a smaller town they aren't so noticeable.

"Their children go to the same schools as ours do," he said.

The annual events conducted by the Breadbasket are its biggest source of food to give away, but it can be hard to keep the shelves full enough to provide for everyone in need.

"We operate like an hourglass," Hanna said. "We like to see the food come in but go right back out to the families who need it. But there isn't enough, it's hard."

Dehner said, "The hardest thing to do is turn people away. A mother and three children came in the other day, and I had to turn her away because she wasn't in our jurisdiction."

Although it moves his heart to see these people each day, he said, it's also rewarding to help someone whose life improves because of the Breadbasket's help.

"I never feel worthless working here. The constant need for us to be here always overcomes the worst problems."

Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Snyder said another thing might contribute to a possible lack of success Saturday — the fact that the team is coming off of a very emotional and very important win.

"We're very concerned about the fact that we're coming off of an emotional win over Kansas," he said. "And perhaps even more so than the fact that we're about to play Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma."

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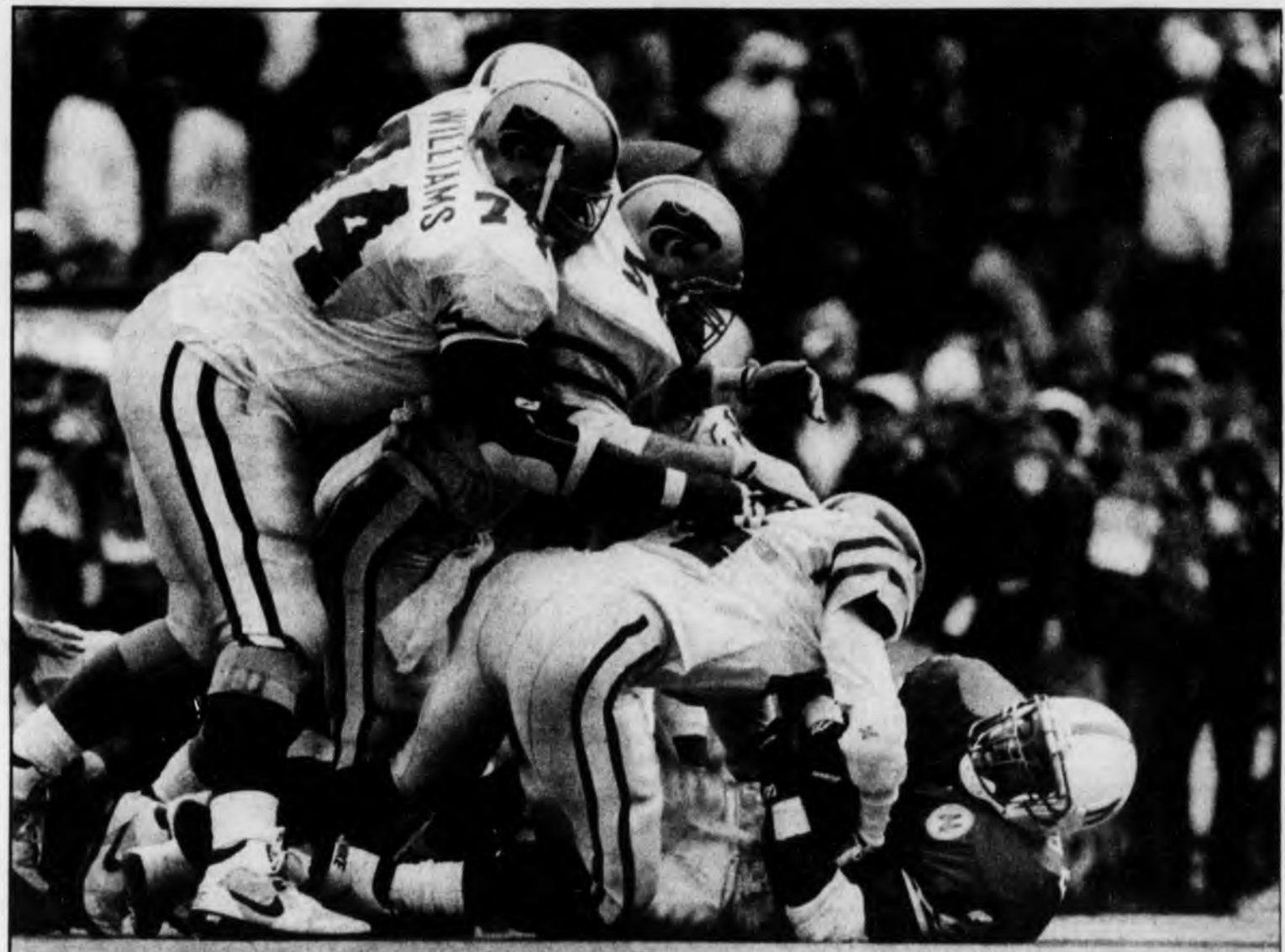
Monday, October 21, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 36

SO CLOSE, YET...

After leading Nebraska four times, K-State took the No. 9 Cornhuskers to the final seconds before losing a heartbreaker.



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

A gang of K-State defenders tackles Nebraska I-back Derek Brown (21) during the Wildcats' 38-31 loss Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Middle East shows signs of hope, peace

Israel decides to attend Middle East peace conference

By the Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Most members of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Cabinet set aside misgivings on Sunday and voted for Israel to attend next week's Middle East peace conference.

One of Shamir's allies in the government, the ultra-right Tehiyah party, balked and said it would leave the coalition when the peace talks begin on Oct. 30 in Madrid, Spain. Shamir's Likud party was not in danger of losing power, however.

An Arab group that opposes the talks bombed an Israeli convoy in southern Lebanon, killing three soldiers and wounding two. The bombing raised fears of terrorism by extremists opposing Arab negotiations with Israel.

The pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, claimed responsibility and reportedly linked it to the conference.

The Cabinet vote was the last step needed for Israel to send representatives to the U.S.-Soviet-sponsored talks. However, the Cabinet set a condition: that Israel's positions regarding the Palestinian negotiators be met.

Israel has said it will not negotiate with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization, known PLO members, Palestinian exiles or residents of Arab east Jerusalem. It says it will leave the peace conference if the Palestinian negotiators profess ties to the PLO, which Israel calls a terrorist organization.

The Palestinians will attend as members of a joint delegation with Jordan.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat arrived in Amman, Jordan, Sunday to meet with King Hussein.

PLO officials said Arafat and Hussein would discuss the makeup and workings of the joint delegation. Arafat will push for a meeting of the PLO and front-line Arab states to discuss the conference.

"The PLO is trying to secure an Arab commitment that no Arab state will normalize relations with Israel before the Palestinian problem is properly addressed and resolved," said Abdurahim Mallouh, a member of the PLO. Although Israel has not been shown a list of Palestinian delegates, both Shamir and Foreign Minister David Levy said Friday they believed assurances by U.S. Secretary of State James Baker that the list would meet Israel's demands.

Israel television quoted Hezbollah, which claimed responsibility for Sunday's attack on the Israeli soldiers,

U.S. hostage expected to be released Monday

By the Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Shiite Muslim kidnappers are expected to release an American hostage by Monday afternoon, the United Nations said Sunday. Israel is to free some Arab prisoners in response.

The announcement from the U.N. information center in Beirut did not say which of the five American captives in Lebanon would be freed or where. U.N. officials refused to elaborate on the brief statement.

The U.N. announcement came after Israel said Saturday it had received solid information that one of its five missing servicemen in Lebanon was dead and hinted it would free more of its Arab prisoners.

The hostage holders are demanding that Israel free all Arab prisoners in exchange for the release of all hostages, but Israel has said it first must know the status of its missing servicemen.

Of the nine remaining hostages, the one held longest is American Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The other American hostages are Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at American University of Beirut; Joseph Cicippio, acting university comptroller; Alann Steen,

■ See HOSTAGE Page 8

Parents question security

Residence hall safety improving; University takes steps to protect students

MELLISSA PETERS
Collegian Reporter

Potential students and their parents, more and more, are asking about the safety of residence halls.

"This is becoming a very important issue for us because it is becoming much more important for students and parents," said Rosanne Proite, assistant housing director.

"Security was a main concern for my parents," said Jennifer Walters, freshman in pre-law. "I wasn't so worried about it, but I did think about it."

Proite said there are a number of different ways the University ensures security for residents. The campus police are the most important element.

"The campus police are an integral

part of security on this campus," Proite said. "Students need to report crimes to the police."

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said the department is only as good as the public makes it.

"The public needs to communicate with us," Beckom said.

Residence hall staffs also promote and ensure security, Proite said.

A full-time staff member lives in each building. There are also student staff members, often referred to as RAs and SAs, Proite said.

Proite said that in addition to the staff and student staff members, there are also receptionists on duty in the halls 24 hours a day. No matter what time it is, there is always someone awake and alert, she said.

The third and newest feature in

Residence hall security

There are three feature security systems for students living in the residence halls.

■ **K-State Police** — Regularly patrol areas around residence halls and their parking lots.

■ **Residence hall staff and receptionists** — There are staff members and receptionists on duty 24 hours a day in each hall.

■ **Validine Access System** — Allows only residents to enter the halls after late hours.

residence hall security is the Validine Access System, Proite said. The system was installed last year in all halls except Edwards, Goodnow and Marlatt. It will be installed in those three halls sometime this year.

The system is designed to provide access only to residents of that building after a certain hour of the day, Proite said.

For example, a resident of Ford Hall

would take her student ID and run it through an electric reader at Ford to obtain access to the building.

Each building has its own access reader, Proite said. A resident of Ford cannot use her ID to obtain access to Boyd.

There is also a telephone located at the front of the hall, so visitors can call their host and be admitted to the

■ See SAFE Page 3

Housing starts Evans project

Repairs begun because of protests, say current residents

RUSSELL HENKE
Collegian Reporter

Evans residents and the Department of Housing and Dining Services hope some minor renovations and better communication will upgrade Evans residents' living conditions to levels comparable to that of other University housing.

The 20 Evans Apartments, 1429 Laramie St., typically house non-married graduate students.

"I'd be the first one to admit that housing had been neglecting Evans Apartments," said Chuck Werring, director of housing and dining services.

The renovations consist primarily of painting, furniture repair and electrical repair affecting the kitchens and bathrooms in particular.

The bathroom of B. Rangaraj, graduate in mechanical engineering, revealed peeling paint and tiles adhered to the wall by tape.

Gene Wiley, maintenance superin-

tendent for housing, said renovation costs will range from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per apartment. Wiley said the renovations began about a month ago and estimated their completion will take three months.

Some residents said the renovations are in response to their complaints about a 15-percent rent increase implemented this July. Rent for a one-bedroom apartment increased from \$200 to \$230 per month.

"The renovations came up only after we protested twice against the raise," said Kulvinder Gill, research associate in plant pathology.

Susanne Tunstall, administration officer for housing, said the rent increase was approved in January in order to run the utilities and maintain routine repairs.

Gill said money spent by housing for the apartment renovations should concentrate on needed improvements, especially the extermination of roaches.

"The main thing is that the roaches should be eliminated," he said.

"They should spend money on things that are needed rather than changing the door knob which wasn't

■ See EVANS Page 5

Fire burns Konza Prairie

Cause of blaze unknown; about 1,600 acres scorched

PAUL NOEL
Assistant Campus Editor

About 1,600 acres of Konza Prairie Research Natural Area burned Sunday evening due to "sheer stupidity," said Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish.

"As dry as it is, it's just stupid to burn," Deppish said.

Pat Collins, Riley County assistant fire chief, said the cause of the fire is unknown. He said he is not yet calling the fire arson, but it was caused by someone on the prairie.

"The fire didn't start from anything thrown from the highway," he said.

The fire started near I-70 and Frontage Road in Geary County. Wind and extremely dry conditions allowed the fire to quickly spread into Riley County.

It took firefighters from Wabaunsee, Geary and Riley counties more than four hours to extinguish the blaze.

"We left trees still burning," Collins said Sunday night. "But the people from Konza are watching it through the night."

Riley County currently has a ban on burning due to dry conditions, said



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

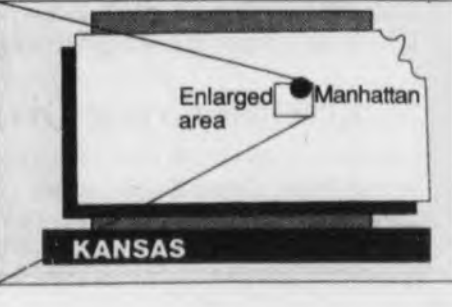
A Rural Riley County firefighter sprays burning grass Sunday on the Konza Research Prairie near Frontage Road and I-70. The blaze destroyed more than 1,600 acres, and the cause of the fire is still unknown.

Ross Hauck, Fairmont battalion chief with the Riley County Rural Fire Department.

"It's gunpowder-dry out there," Hauck said.

Deppish said Geary County will also initiate a ban on burning.

"We don't have a ban in Geary County," he said. "But we're going to have one (Monday) morning."



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Homemakers gear up for conference

The Kansas Extension Homemakers Council is gearing up for its annual conference Oct. 22-24 at the Ramada Inn in Topeka.

Speakers, workshops, tours and a cultural arts exhibit are scheduled.

Trolley and walking tours of Topeka's historical sights will be given throughout the conference. Sights will include the Statehouse, the Museum of History and Gov. Joan Finney's official residence.

Workshop topics include textile and clothing, international literacy and safety. There will also be a special workshop for extension homemakers 35 years old or younger dealing with educational programs, childcare and safety.

"Anyone is welcome to attend the conference, including K-State students. The first day will include organizations' office training for extension homemakers, so this would be a good learning experience," Emily Mark, extension home economist said.

Keynote speakers will be state Rep. Joan Wagon of Topeka, executive director for the Topeka YWCA, who will discuss "The Changing Family:

Public Policy's Role in Strengthening Families" and Dennis Berens, coordinator for the office of rural health in Nebraska, who will speak about "Communities for Tomorrow's Families."

Betsy Bergen, professor of human development and family studies, will speak on behalf of the College of Human Ecology. Her presentation is titled "Family Relationships: They Can Be Great!"

"We are looking at issues as they affect families in Kansas today. These issues include family relations, policies and what extension homemakers can do to promote family wellness," Mark said.

"Not all families are shaped the same today. Issues change as families change through the years. Extension homemakers look at family strength from the individuals and community action projects that they can take on."

The conference registration fee is \$30. Meals and tours require an additional fee. For more information, call the K-State Division of Continuing Education Registration Office.

NATION

Leaders call for probe into FBI info leak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI will investigate the leak that led sexual harassment allegations against Clarence Thomas to become a public part of his Supreme Court confirmation process, Senate leaders said Sunday.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said an investigation should and would be conducted.

"The question is the scope of the investigation," he said. "I have said

right along that this should be an investigation not just of this leak, but of other recent leaks as well."

Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the investigation should focus first on the leak of allegations by University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill that Thomas made sexually harassing remarks to her when she worked with him at the Education Department and later at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Who killed the Kingfish?

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The tomb of the man labeled by history as Huey P. Long's assassin was opened Sunday as a forensics sleuth hoped to settle questions about the death of the Louisiana political legend.

Aware of the tombs of other family members nearby, workers carefully scraped away 19 inches of hard dirt on top of the vault of Dr. Carl Austin Weiss, who died in a hail of bullets along with Long in 1935.

If traditional historic accounts are correct, Weiss, a 29-year-old physi-

cian, shot the "Kingfish" as he strolled down a state Capitol corridor, then was killed by Long's bodyguards.

Questions have arisen on whether Long was fatally wounded by his overeager watchdogs who pumped dozens of bullets into Weiss outside the Senate chamber.

Long, Louisiana's governor from 1928 to 1931, was killed at age 42 when he was a U.S. senator. After moving to Congress, Long left behind a crony as figurehead governor, O.K. Allen, who took his orders from Long.

WORLD

Five killed in Dhaka terrorist attack

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Dozens of masked gunmen shot at shoppers and detonated crude bombs in a crowded bazaar near Dhaka, killing five people and injuring about 200 others, police and news reports said Sunday.

The United News of Bangladesh said the attack was waged Saturday by 40

gunmen of an outlawed Marxist group called the East Bengal Sharbahara Party.

The Sangbad newspaper said some of the injured were hurt by stampeding cattle that had been brought for sale.

The attackers also looted shops and beat others during the hour-long attack

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

SATURDAY

At 10:23 p.m., a subject was arrested for open container, possession of stolen property and DUI.

SUNDAY

At 1:25 a.m., a hit-and-run accident occurred in lot B1.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

SATURDAY

At 12:19 a.m., Charles F. Smith, 526 Bertrand St., was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 1:28 a.m., Mary R. Wallace, 136 W. Elm St., No. 2, was arrested on Riley County warrant 91CR456 for misdemeanor checks. Subject was confined in Geary County on a bond of \$750.

At 2:49 p.m., Kevin Green, JCPenney employee, 101 Manhattan Town Center, filed a theft report against Deborah L. Junior, 147 6th St., Ogden. Subject was released to family friend on direction of guardian.

At 7:13 p.m., Jan Miller, 1204 Moro St., filed a criminal damage to property report. Damage to vehicle was \$200.

At 7:16 p.m., John D. Miles, Jr., 1109 Kearney St., No. 2, was arrested for DUI, fleeing a police officer, driving on a suspended driver's license and transporting an open container. Subject was confined in lieu of \$500 bond. The passenger, John R. McCandless, C Co. 1st Engineering Battalion, Ft. Riley was arrested for AWOL and released to U.S. Army authorities. Arrest reports were filed.

At 7:24 p.m., RCPD filed battery and indecent liberties with a child reports.

SUNDAY

At 1:04 a.m., Thomas J. Pasold, 631 Grant Ave., No. 10, Junction City, was arrested for DUI and confined on a \$1,000 bond. A report was filed.

At 1:24 a.m., Eric J. Boynton, 1/37th Armor, Ft. Riley, filed an aggravated battery report.

At 1:24 a.m., Tina Miel, 317 Sherry Place, filed a burglary report. Loss was \$470.

At 2:03 a.m., Hunan's Express employee filed a battery report against Mark A. Cecil, 712 Laramie St. A notice to appear in court was issued to the subject.

At 3:40 a.m., Charlene D. Wolffard, 811 Yuma

St., No. A, filed a battery report.

At 10:48 a.m., a burglary occurred at Oscar's Square Circle, 4700 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Taken was miscellaneous cigarettes and hunting knives. Loss was \$99.

At 11:37 a.m., Darren Smith, 1838 Anderson, No. 20, reported a red mountain bike stolen. Loss was \$300.

At 12:41 p.m., John Jamison, 711 Allison Ave., No. 9, reported two bicycles missing. Total loss was \$385.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

OCTOBER 21

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Political Reactions to Issues of the Modern Order will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Chimes, junior honorary, will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Group pictures will be taken at 9 p.m., so members need to wear their uniforms.

■ Order of Omega, greek honorary, will be going door to door in Manhattan for collections from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 22 and 24.

■ Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a resume-building workshop from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in McCain 324 for Royal Purple portraits. There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room, which will include a panel discussion on "Big Six vs. Regional Accounting Firms."

■ The Social Work Organization will meet at 7:15 p.m. in McCain 324 for Royal Purple portraits. There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ The Poultry Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 226. The topic will be the trip to Atlanta.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Southwind will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ The Pre-Law Club announces that a representative from Southeast Texas University School of Law will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union 208.

■ The Advertising Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kedzie Reading Room.

■ KSU Friends of Big Brothers/Big Sisters will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

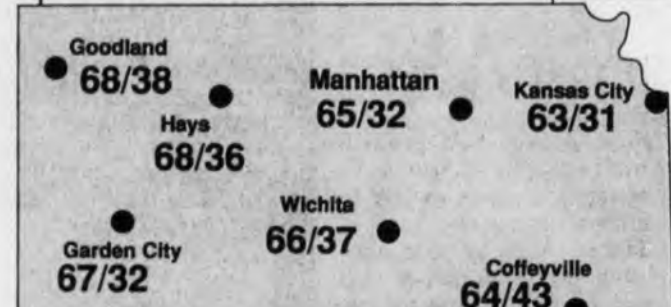
OCTOBER 22

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows

MANHATTAN
Today's high

75

Tonight's low

55

Today's forecast
Windy, warmer and partly cloudy.
Highs around 75.

Tonight's forecast
Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-50s.

Tomorrow's forecast
Unseasonably warm and partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s.

CONGRATULATIONS!
1991 Homecoming Competition Winners

Greek Division

Window Painting

First Place: Sigma Kappa/Lambda Chi Alpha
Second Place: Gamma Phi Beta/Alpha Tau Omega
Third Place: Chi Omega/Beta Theta Pi/Delta Upsilon
Fourth Place: Kappa Alpha Theta/Sigma Phi Epsilon
Fifth Place: Kappa Kappa Gamma/Alpha Gamma Rho/FarmHouse

Banner

First Place: Delta Delta Delta/Phi Delta Theta
Second Place: Kappa Alpha Theta/Sigma Phi Epsilon--tie
Second Place: Pi Beta Phi/Sigma Alpha Epsilon--tie
Fourth Place: Kappa Kappa Gamma/Alpha Gamma Rho/FarmHouse
Fifth Place: Sigma Kappa/Lambda Chi Alpha

Yell Like Hell

First Place: Pi Beta Phi/Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Second Place: Gamma Phi Beta/Alpha Tau Omega
Third Place: Sigma Kappa/Lambda Chi Alpha
Fourth Place: Kappa Kappa Gamma/Alpha Gamma Rho/FarmHouse
Fifth Place: Sigma Sigma Sigma/Tau Kappa Epsilon/Theta Xi

Body Building

First Place: Alpha Delta Pi/Delta Tau Delta/Phi Gamma Delta
Second Place: Delta Delta Delta/Phi Delta Theta
Third Place: Gamma Phi Beta/Alpha Tau Omega
Fourth Place: Kappa Alpha Theta/Sigma Phi Epsilon
Fifth Place: Alpha Xi Delta/Sigma Nu

Pant the Chant

First Place: Kappa Alpha Theta/Sigma Phi Epsilon
Second Place: Gamma Phi Beta/Alpha Tau Omega
Third Place: Delta Delta Delta/Phi Delta Theta
Fourth Place: Kappa Kappa Gamma/Alpha Gamma Rho/FarmHouse
Fifth Place: Sigma Kappa/Lambda Chi Alpha

Float/Yard Art

First Place: Gamma Phi Beta/Alpha Tau Omega
Second Place: Alpha Delta Pi/Delta Tau Delta/Phi Gamma Delta
Third Place: Alpha Xi Delta/Sigma Nu
Fourth Place: Sigma Kappa/Lambda Chi Alpha
Fifth Place: Delta Delta Delta/Phi Delta Theta

Parade

First Place: Gamma Phi Beta/Alpha Tau Omega
Second Place: Sigma Kappa/Lambda Chi Alpha
Third Place: Sigma Sigma Sigma/Tau Kappa Epsilon/Theta Xi

Overall Greek Division Winners

First Place: Gamma Phi Beta/Alpha Tau Omega
Second Place: Sigma Kappa/Lambda Chi Alpha
Third Place: Delta Delta Delta/Phi Delta Theta

Residence Hall/Scholarship House
Division

Window Painting

First Place: West Hall
Second Place: Moore Hall
Third Place: Alpha of Clovia
Fourth Place: Ford Hall
Fifth Place: Goodnow Hall

Banner

First Place: Ford Hall
Second Place: Strong Complex
Third Place: Moore Hall
Fourth Place: West Hall
Fifth Place: Goodnow Hall

Yell Like Hell

First Place: Goodnow Hall
Second Place: Moore Hall
Third Place: West Hall

Pant the Chant

First Place: Moore Hall
Second Place: West Hall

Float/Yard Art

First Place: Strong Complex
Second Place: Ford Hall
Third Place: West Hall
Fourth Place: Alpha of Clovia
Fifth Place: Goodnow Hall

Overall Residence Hall/Scholarship
House Division Winners

First Place: West Hall
Second Place: Moore Hall
Third Place: Ford Hall

Organizations Division

Window Painting

First Place: Black Student Union
Second Place: Multicultural Student Council/HALO

Banner

First Place: Multicultural Student Council/HALO

Pant the Chant

First Place: Black Student Union

Parade

First Place: Association of Residence Halls
Second Place: Black Student Union
Third Place: Multicultural Student Council/HALO

Overall Organizations Division Winners

First Place: Black Student Union
Second Place: Multicultural Student Council/HALO
Third Place: Association of Residence Halls

Making
a
K STATEMENT
Kansas State University
1991 Homecoming

Sponsored by the All University Homecoming
Committee and the K-State Alumni Association.

Radio club helps Boy Scouts

Participation marks first time for local troop

TRISTAN MOHN
Staff Writer

Seven Boy Scouts huddled close to Eric Smith, senior in electrical engineering, in the radio "shack" on the fourth floor of Seaton Hall.

Intensely, they watched him fiddle with the knobs on the radio transmitter/receiver, which emitted strange beeps and squeals as he skimmed across the frequencies.

"That sounds like you just won a Nintendo game or something," said Doug Case, a Clay Center seventh grader. The group erupted with laughter.

Saturday afternoon, Troop 54 from Clay Center traveled to K-State to participate in Jamboree On The Air. The national program sets aside a specific time and date to allow Scouts from across the United States to communicate by two-way radios.

The K-State Amateur Radio Club volunteered its time and equipment, located on Seaton's top floor, so the Scouts could participate in the program.

"Eric is in control of the equipment. As long as he's there, we can let non-licensed people talk," said Jeff Smith, senior in electrical engineering and club president.

Even though Jamboree On The Air has been going on since 1958, this was the first time the troop and the radio club participated.

"They're not nervous talking, which is surprising," Jeff Smith said. "They're really anxious to talk to people in these other states."

He said the Scouts wanted to make contact with foreign countries, such as Iraq and Russia, but it was too late to tune in to that part of the world.

When Eric Smith, club station manager, made contact with a Scout from Illinois, he handed the transmitter to eighth grader Matt O'Donnell who proceeded to fire one question after another at the boy on the other end.

O'Donnell asked the Scout if he had a girlfriend, and the whole troop snickered. They burst out laughing when the Scout on the other end asked O'Donnell the same question and he said, "That's private."

It's possible he responded that way because his mother, Shelly O'Donnell, was in the room. As a troop committee



Boy Scout Matt O'Donnell, Clay Center Troop 54, talks with scouts in Illinois by short-wave radio from the K-State Amateur Radio Club's shack in Seaton Hall Saturday. They were participating in Jamboree On The Air.

member, she volunteered to drive the boys to Manhattan.

"I was the brave one," she said.

"But this is a good way to give them an incentive to work on a radio merit badge."

A radio merit badge is one of more than 100 merit badges the Scouts can work to receive, she said.

Matt O'Donnell and eighth grader Michael Holt are taking classes toward that badge.

"We're just starting the class," Holt said. "We've done a little bit of Morse Code so far."

Even though Jeff Smith gave up most of his Saturday afternoon to help the Scouts, he said he didn't mind.

'Survival game' sweeps country

Popular on both coasts; gradually reaching Midwest

JAN DUNLAP
Collegian Reporter

It's the ultimate game of cops and robbers.

The "Survival game" is an international sport that uses carbon-dioxide powered guns with paint-filled balls as ammunition.

Fanatics call it fun, exciting and safe.

The object of the game is to retrieve the other teams flag and at the same time eliminate your opponents by shooting them with a paintball. While in the process of eliminating the other players, however, you must defend yourself too.

If you get hit, then your out of the game until the next one starts.

Chris Backman, owner of Krazy Kris' Novelty and Paintball Supply, said that the sport is really popular on both the East and West coasts but is slowly sweeping the Midwest.

"It's a safe action game that provides exercise with no physical contact," he said.

There's a wide variety of guns and a number of different paintball brands to choose from.

"It just depends on how much you want to spend," Backman said.

Guns cost anywhere from \$85 to \$500. The rental cost for a day, however, ranges from \$12 to \$20. The price of the water-soluble paintball is 6-8 cents a ball.

Most people rent the guns when they come out to play on the weekend and then return them that same day, he said.

"We hold a game every Sunday at a different field, and when you sign up to play, you also get insurance."

Goggles and other protective gear

are also available to rent at the field. Backman said that in order to purchase a gun from him, you must be 18 years old.

"Too many young kids are ordering guns from magazines and using them for things other than the sport," he said. "This ruins it for those serious about the game."

Eric Keating, junior in journalism and mass communications, said it's like being in a real war.

The most popular game is called "Capture the Flag."

One variation of this game is called "Save the President." In this game, a dummy of the president is put on the field to be returned by either team to their side without the president getting shot.

"It's really a lot of fun," Backman said. "There's nothing scary about it because we don't use red paint."

Doug Wilt, sophomore in graphic design, said that he doesn't get to play as much as he would like to.

Wilt, Matt Kennedy, senior in animal science, and Jon Oden, junior in physical education, have joined to help some organizations raise money.

The three bought a bunch of guns and call themselves the "Splat Survival Encounter." They help organizations such as the K-State Union, Haymaker Hall and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity put on games. The cost is usually \$12 to play.

The money made from the game is then divided; part goes back to their business, part to the organization.

Wilt said that they already have three games scheduled within the next month.

"Basically, it's a lot of good fun, working with the teams and all," he said.

Backman said that he hopes more and more people will find out what a great sport it is.

"It's a great stress reliever," he said.

Safe

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

building, Proite said.

"I feel secure here because of the security system," Walters said.

"It has made a big difference for students, and the receptionists no longer have to place themselves in a

vulnerable situation," Proite said.

Previous to the installment of the Validine Access System, the receptionist would have to admit visitors into the building after a certain hour of the evening.

There are two access points for each hall, Proite said.

\$50 **MONO** \$50

Have you had mononucleosis within the last month? If so your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you \$50 at the same time.

For additional details call Kurt Mortenson at

Manhattan Donor Center 776-9177
1130 Gardenway - Across from Westloop

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and
SAT. OCT. 26
Midnight
Union Ballroom
\$1.75

K-State Union
UPC Kaleidoscope

K-State Union
UPC Feature Films

DB92
KSD 919

FULL MOON FEVER!!!

Begins Friday, Oct. 25 with a carnival for faculty, staff, and students' children from 5-8 p.m. in the K-State Union. The week-long event will include a search for the Great Pumpkin on campus. Watch the Personals for clues beginning Oct. 28! The student who finds it can win \$100 on their Wildcat card. There will be food specials and bookstore sales. The Union will be host to a variety of events for the enjoyment of the campus.

Pumpkin Carving Contest: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., October 31, Union Courtyard.

Costume Dance: Union Station, October 31, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Prizes awarded.

MIKE

OCTOBER 25
UNION STATION
8 P.M. \$3.00

This show is the perfect blend of comedy, music and truly masterful guitar work. With a degree in classical guitar, his phenomenal solo guitar pieces are an integral part of the evening. But the heart lies in his comedic songs and humorous spontaneity.

SKI TRIP TO STEAMBOAT JAN. 4-9, 1992

Includes: 5 nights lodging at Timber Run Condominiums, 4 days Steamboat lift tickets, Kansas Group party with DJ and free refreshments, daily schedule of Steamboat events, and a convenient payment plan. Options: never-ever ski lessons (\$5.00), ski rental at reduced rates, and a chartered bus package. Bonus: all participants are eligible to win a free pair of skis. Sign up in the UPC office 3rd floor Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Cost: Trip=\$267, Trip + skis=\$305, Trip + skis + bus=\$372, Trip + bus=\$334.

K-State Union
UPC Travel

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THE WORK OF A FRESH AND UNUSUAL TALENT COMBINING HERZOG'S DOGGED VISIONARY ZEAL WITH LUCAS' SHOWMANSHIP!
— David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"BRILLIANT!"
A THRILLING FANTASY THAT PLACES MR. WARD AMONG THE MOST INNOVATIVE AND AUTHORITATIVE YOUNG FILMMAKERS.
— Caryn James, NEW YORK TIMES

WINNER 6 AUSTRALIAN OSCARS
WINNER 11 NEW ZEALAND OSCARS

THE NAVIGATOR
AN ODYSSEY ACROSS TIME

OCTOBER 23 & 24

In the small, remote mining village of Gumbria, England in the 14th Century, it is the year of the Black Death. Connor, a local miner, returns from his travels in a state of despair, telling of the horrors of the approaching plague. Griffin, his 9-year-old brother, reveals he has been haunted by fragments of dreams alternating between prophetic visions and nightmare. In these dreams lie the only hope of survival for this isolated community.

WED. & THURS., 7 p.m., Forum Hall, and THURS., 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75.

K-State Union
UPC Kaleidoscope

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION

EDITORIALS

Peace Week set aside to educate against violence

Violence against women must stop. That's the message at K-State this week, as BrotherPeace Week kicks off at 12:30 p.m. today with a presentation in Union Plaza. Sponsored by Women and Men Against Rape, the week's goal is to break the silence so often associated with violence against women.

With that goal in mind, events scheduled during the week include panel discussions on various topics relating to men's and women's roles in society, a video presentation and a lecture by Russ Funk, coordinator of the Men's Anti-Rape Resource Center.

Hopefully, there will be a good turnout at these events. The key to stopping the cycle of violence lies in getting information.

Women must learn that if violence is used against them, it's not their fault.

And men must learn that violence, physical or verbal, is never an appropriate response to any situation. Real men don't abuse women.

BrotherPeace Week alone will not put an end to the problem of violence in Kansas, in Manhattan or even at K-State. But there is a lesson BrotherPeace Week does have to teach: People know the problem of violence is out there. And they want it to stop.

Educating the masses means adding classes

If K-State is going to stick with open admissions, there needs to be more of a support system in the English department.

As it is, all freshmen are required to take Composition I. With the budget crunch, GTAs are stuck teaching 26 or 28, rather than the preferred 21 students, and individual help is more scarce than ever.

There are about 100 Comp I sections, but just one writing lab, which isn't much bigger than a single comp class.

This would be fine if only 30 of the nearly 300 students needed any extra or remedial help to do well in Comp I. But, as anyone could guess, this isn't the case.

Inevitably, some students get weeded out.

Either their teachers tell them before it's too late, "Hey, you may not get out of this class with a passing grade. You may want to think about dropping it," or the students flunk on their own.

So these students are left with a few unpromising options — enroll in Comp I again with a different teacher the next semester and try to pass, get help from a private tutor or friend to get the basic skills needed to pass the class, or drop out of college because they can't pass a University requirement.

One would hope the last option would be a last resort, but the fact is if these freshmen can't jump hurdle No. 1, they may stop before they get to No. 2.

The solution is for the University to offer a remedial or refresher course to be taken prior to Comp I.

Students who have trouble in math can take intermediate algebra to ready themselves for college algebra. Instead of one lab or refresher course, there are 31 sections of intermediate algebra to about 50 college algebra sections.

This makes more sense.

So whether students are advised to take the refresher based on high-school achievement — as they are now for math — or based on placement tests — as they are for foreign languages — they should have the option.

Being able to write with, at the very least, grammatical correctness and clarity of meaning is vital to any area of study or profession. So, let's live up to our open admissions "educate the masses" mission and teach all students the skills they need.

Farewell, Fajita
You will be missed

Columnist sets pet free on farm



ED SKOOG

"Who killed the pork chops? What price bananas? Are you my Angel?" — Allen Ginsberg, "A Supermarket in California"

Fajita is gone. She was the most gifted porch chicken a landlord ever evicted. She was always there with a sympathetic ear and a fresh egg. At the time of her departure, Fajita was quickly becoming one of northeast Kansas' foremost flying chickens. But it was time for her to move on. A rambling chicken.

We drove her out to Big Kev's parents' farm southeast of Topeka last Friday. It was a long drive — back and forth through the Flint Hills in two different cars. It included an extended stopover in one of the weirdest IGA

joints ever.

But once we found a groove, in Kev's 1967 Opal Kadett, Fajita roosted on my lap, pecked at the window once or twice and slept the rest of the way home, her red comb flopping over my forearm like a heart in the right place.

Things got off to a bad start, though. We began in KF's car, and drove past, among other things, a spiral of ducks descending on a just-harvested field, what the I Ching calls an inauspicious omen and sign of the great sacrifice.

Then the car broke down just past Zeandale. Kev & I hitched into Wamego with a bearded preacher. In the cab of the truck, K-Rock was playing too loudly. To me, K-Rock is always too loud, but especially while in a blue truck, hitching into Wamego, penniless, with a hairy man of Jesus driving.

At the Wamego Apco, I called a camping buddy collect. He agreed to pick us up in front of Dyer's IGA on U.S. Highway 24. It would be a while before he showed up, we figured, so we investigated the liquor store.

Two locals were in there joking about the sextup cardboard Bud Dry lady. One guy would stand just behind the cutout, his arm around her bare glossy shoulders. The other guy would pretend to take a picture.

They took their 40-oz. Old Style bottles outside.

"Don't bother to wrap 'em up, toots. We're gonna drink these on the curb! For half an hour, the electric doors of

the IGA inhaled and exhaled at least 50 funny-looking people, all of whom looked at us as if we were freaks. We leaned against the newspaper vending machines, gazing toward Manhattan for my buddy's car. No luck.

The two drunks were drinking in a green El Dorado. They were looking at us, too. Kev and I decided the heated interior of the IGA would be safer for two young boys such as ourselves.

It was only while playing in the frozen meats aisle that either of us remembered Fajita.

I felt bad. It wasn't as if we'd logically debated the merits of taking a farm animal hitchhiking. We hadn't lovingly tethered her to a sapling with a water dish and a croissant. No, we'd pretty much sealed her into a kitchenware box and left her in the back seat of an abandoned station wagon on a dirt road. And it was getting dark.

Neither of us said anything for a moment. Then Kev pointed at a row of ground chicken meat tubes, hemmed into the freezer by chunks of parsley.

"It could be worse," he said.

We continued through the store.

Kev found some change on the floor and bought some fried onions from the delicatessen. He shared one with me, again out front, where it was chilly, and the farm wives didn't like us. Our ride arrived, and another camping buddy had come along just to laugh at us. They laughed at us a lot, then they dropped us off at Kev's car.

Fajita, in addition to our laundry and an apple pie, needed rescue. Several scenarios played in my mind, none of which boded well for any *Gallus gallus* even near the car.

We drove on U.S. Highway 18. A spiral of ducks was still descending on a just-harvested field. This time we had a radio, however, and Kev plunked in the new Digital Underground album, "Sons of the P." The mothership funk groove improved our collective mood, although we smelled like fried onions.

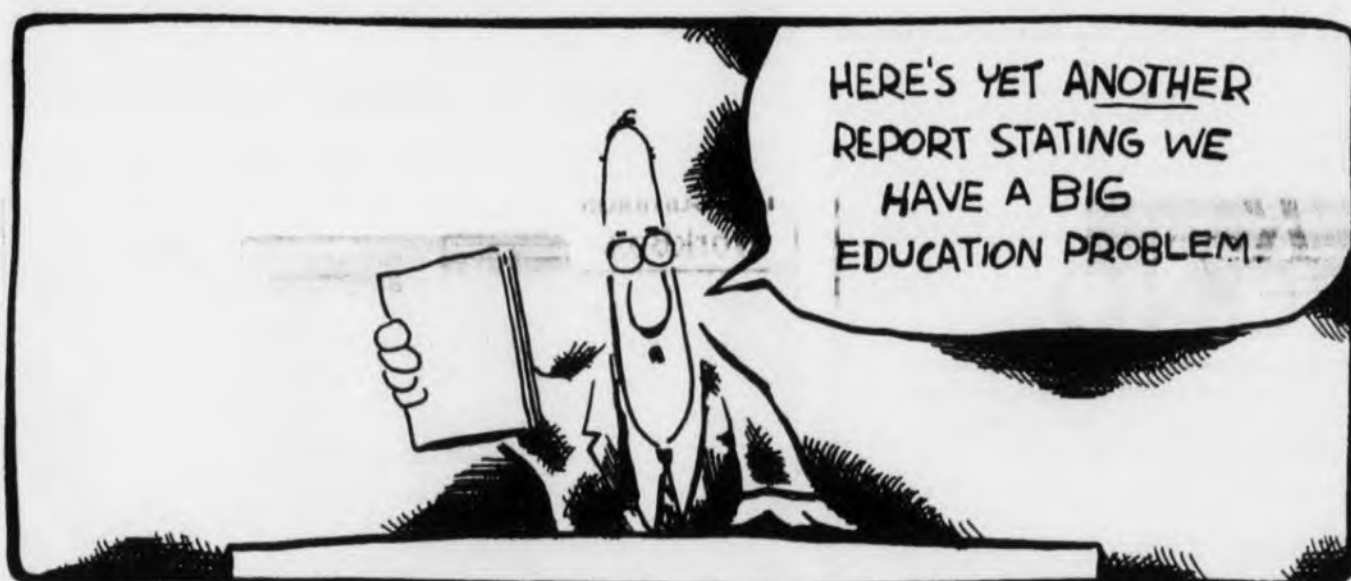
The sun went down before we reached Fajita. The moon was close to full, though not close enough to change any farm wives into werewolves hungry enough to tear off a car door for a chicken dinner. And it wasn't. Or if it was, the pack hadn't reached Fajita yet. I let her out of the box, and she pecked at the buttons on my flannel. Was I forgiven?

We switched cargo, scavenged the wagon for anything valuable and machines. Fajita slept, and she didn't throw up, as lesser classes of pets tend to do in similar situations.

Kev picked me up Saturday afternoon. He hadn't slept, and I was trying to figure out how to react to our loss to Nebraska. We drove back, variously stunned.

I asked how Fajita had taken to the high life. Kev said her comb had straightened up and that she ran around the yard all night, chasing the guinea fowl and singing.

She will be missed.



LETTERS

Man busy with manly schedule

Editor, Thank you, Lisa Edmunds, for reminding me of what a whiny, bored, overprivileged male I am. We thought the Men's Movement might buy us some more time, but you chicks are pretty shrewd.

God forbid that I may have lost some of my male values — I've pretty much strayed from beer guzzling and Monday Night Football. I need to get back to my roots. I need to go out and buy a case of Bud and a television — I just hope I'm not as incompetent as some others who share my gender, or I might not be able to plug the damn thing in. Alas, I just don't see how I'll find the time to shop this weekend, though, because I have so much on my White Male Power Agenda.

Let's see, Saturday there's my Men Out to Hold Every Respectable (woman as a) Slave, or MOTHERS, meeting. Then there's the weekly meeting of the White Bourgeois Male Society, where we curtail the week's losses and successes in regards to keeping our ever-so-tight control over the lives of economic, political, reli-

gious and ethnic minorities.

Sunday is just as busy. I typically like to save the whole day to recover from the previous evening's lavish, egotistical male indulgence. Any spare time I can manage on Sunday I've slated for chawin', belchin', pickin' lint out of my navel and scratchin' my butt. Maybe I'll just have to find some other male-dominated activity to do.

Kirk Pappan
Senior in biochemistry

Criticism unfair

Editor,

I have read the Collegian's coverage of James Owens with varying degrees of astonishment, disgust and, now, anger.

Astonishment in that none of your facts in this case are correct. The Public Housing Authority never considered this issue. My staff and I made each decision.

Disgust that anyone, even a journalist, could be so callous to subject this family, that is suffering so badly, to such an invasion of privacy. If you had only weeks to live, would you

want to spend even one minute talking to a reporter?

And anger for your unfounded attack on one of my staff. Jai Atkinson is a concerned, dedicated public employee. She is doing a superb job of walking the tightrope strung between federal rules and local concerns. Before you criticize, spend just one day in Jai's shoes. While you intrude and sensationalize from your ivory tower, she is on the front lines, helping the underprivileged in our community every single day.

Michael Conduff
Manhattan City Manager

Challenge's bias challenged

Editor,

I am writing in response to the "Challenge" forum Students for Life had on Oct. 15. I would like to commend them for having such a meeting and allowing both the pro-life and the pro-choice facts to be discussed.

Even though it was open to both sides, I feel it was very emotionally one-sided, favoring pro-life. The fo-

rum began with a film, "The Hard Truth." This film, another one of their propaganda techniques, horribly displays aborted fetuses while heart-wrenching music plays in the background. This film failed to show one important aspect — the woman and the number of women killed due to illegal abortions.

This is an important factor that pro-life activists fail to acknowledge. Pro-life means just that — pro-life — not just the baby's life, but the life of the mother as well.

Never once during the debate did any pro-choicer state, "I am for abortions." Pro-choice simply states the belief in a woman's right to choose when her body and well-being are concerned.

No one wants abortions, but they do exist. Abortions have been present throughout history, exist today and will continue in the future. This is a very important issue, and both sides need to be dealt with as such. Women should be able to choose what they think is right for them and shouldn't be condemned for such a choice.

Candy McNickle
Senior in journalism
and mass communications

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Vitamins popular with students

Best customers are military, athletes and body builders; exams increase sales

ULRIKE DAUER
Health Writer

Multi-vitamin pills are one of the most popular over-the-counter drugs today.

"Vitamin pills are our next-best seller after sports nutrition," said Deborah Jones, General Nutrition Center manager.

Jones said most customers take vitamins on a regular basis. The letdown they experience when they stop brings them back to the store.

"Our best customers are the military, athletes and body builders," Jones said. She said athletes with torn ligaments take specific vitamins to help with tissue repair.

At finals time, the multi-colored power pills become popular with students.

"I see a lot of students coming in during final and mid-term exams, especially students having problems

keeping grades up," Jones said.

The typical student customer is a male between 19 and 22 years old who is concerned about his studies, Jones said.

Apparently, a lot of students studying for exams think an extra dose of B-vitamins, choline and inositol will do it.

"In the last three weeks, I sold nine boxes of 100 tablets of those," Jones said.

But vitamin pills sometimes make people feel worse instead of better. They get headaches, become sick or dizzy. This may be the result of too much of everything.

Some of the pills are the true hyperpower fuel engines. Two tablets of a popular product — the daily dose following directions — exceed the U.S. recommended daily allowance for most vitamins and minerals by at least 100 percent. Two tablets contain 5,882 percent and 666 percent of the USRDA for riboflavin and vitamin E,

respectively.

"One-A-Day multi-vitamin preparations are safe," said Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene Health Center.

Moeller said individual vitamins taken in high doses can be dangerous, especially for the fat-soluble vitamins E, D, K and A, because excessive amounts are not excreted but stored in the liver.

Paula Peters, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, said vitamin pills are superfluous unless someone has problems getting enough of the right foods.

"They are really popular, but they are an easy solution rather than watching what people eat," she said.

Well-fed K-Staters should not have problems with vitamins because food contains many already. Fresh vegetables and fruits, grains and vegetable oils are main sources.

Moeller said some physically active people and people who skip meals benefit from additional vitamins.

He said fatigue patients, however, would benefit from stress management more than from vitamin pills, because fatigue is more often related to a

Why vitamins?

Many students buy vitamins called power pills, especially at finals time, to help cope with stress and fatigue. A balanced diet would probably be more helpful.

Vitamins B and E, reputed to be aphrodisiacs, are popular with many male students even though their effects of sexual stimulation have never been proven.

stressful life than a deficiency of vitamins.

People who decide to take vitamin preparations should follow directions and not be seduced into taking more, Moeller said.

This also applies to homeopathic, reputed aphrodisiacs, which contain mainly the vitamins B and E. These are popular among male students and not only during finals time. The effect of sexual stimulation has never been proven scientifically.

Evans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

needed or asked for."

Both tenants and housing officials said they agree that communication between tenants and the department needs to be improved.

"We would like to have a live-in manager position established," Tunstall said. "In many cases, I think people didn't realize they need to call us when they needed something done."

Rangaraj said, "It would be a definite plus if someone was a resident manager here."

The housing department allows apartment residents whose kitchens

are affected by the renovations to eat free at the residence hall food centers.

"Anytime you have to work in an apartment where people are living, it's difficult to be very speedy when you're renovating," Wiley said.

After the renovations are completed, the housing department plans to sustain living standards through preventive maintenance.

"We're strong on preventive maintenance at the residence halls and most other places. We probably weren't as strong on preventive maintenance at the Evans Apartments as we could have been," Wiley said.

Tunstall said, "We're trying our best to correct things and make Evans better."

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Nirvana rouses KU thrashers

Fans fight, flee pit in terror, as music intensifies

ROD GILLESPIE
A&E Writer

"Total freaking godhead."

It's an overused sentiment, certainly, but a perfect description of Nirvana's show last Thursday night at the KU Ballroom in Lawrence.

REVIEW

Nirvana has the unique ability to rouse audiences into an animalistic frenzy, and last week's show was no exception. A sweating throng of Northeast Kansas' finest thrashed with wild abandon throughout the evening.

The fearsome threesome launched into its oft-played alternative hit, "Smells Like Teen Spirit," early in the set, sparking an already incendiary crowd. Pushing, shoving, jostling and

fighting for their next breath of air, loyal fans hoarsely shouted the lyrics with the band.

"I feel stupid/and contagious/here we are now/entertain us."

The crush near the stage was so intense that many fans fled the mosh pit in terror. After helping a drunken stranger to his feet for the third time, I fled as well — fearing the crush less than the prospect of wearing some wastoid loser's vomit.

I was glad I fled. I found it was easier to enjoy the show from a vantage point at the side of the crowd, where I could concentrate on the music instead of drunken idiots or the simple act of breathing.

Watching frontman Kurt Cobain wildly thrash about was somewhat of a shock. After speaking with this soft-spoken, sallow-complexioned fellow before the show, it was like watching his evil twin perform.

Earlier that afternoon, the diminutive guitarist had quietly answered questions between coughs and drags on a hand-rolled cigarette. In perfor-

mance, he prowled the stage, maniacally combining gritty, heartfelt vocals with an unrestrained sonic assault on guitar.

Cobain's savage slabs of distorted strumming were complemented by a relentless rhythm section.

Chris Novoselic, a lanky, angular sort whose long arms allowed him to play his bass down around his knees, provided a powerful low-end back-drop.

your brother/everybody get it together/try to love one another right now," at the beginning of "Floyd the Barber."

Rounding out the rhythm section was David Grohl, who was literally a blur behind his drum kit. Grohl truly punished his instrument, serving up a gut-wrenching backbeat and

unrestrained backing vocals.

The band's intense set showcased music from throughout its brief career. Frenzied versions of "Sliver" and "Dive" from the band's first CD, "Bleach" were mixed with spirited renditions of "Polly," "In Bloom," "Come as You Are," "Territorial Pissin'" and "Lithium" from the recently released "Nevermind" CD.

While the music retains its intensity, Nirvana has changed since its last visit to Lawrence. Gone are the funky secondhand instruments and amplifiers. Now that Geffen is footing the bills, only the best will suffice.

In the band's dressing room before the show, it was apparent this once-struggling, independent label punk rock band now has money to burn.

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SPORTS MONDAY



DAVID SVOBODA

Emotional spectrum covered

LINCOLN, Neb. - There were tears shed on both sides Saturday. For Nebraska players, coaches and fans, they were tears of joy, tears of relief.

For K-State partisans, they were tears of disappointment, tears shed for what might have been.

But it's also possible that there were a few tears of joy shed by K-State fans at game's end.

No, Wildcat fans couldn't have been happy with the final outcome, as it was reflected on the scoreboard. A loss is a loss is a loss. But, it's worth remembering, this was a K-State team that had dropped 22 in a row to Nebraska, the last five of which came by an average margin of 45 points.

And, yes, this was on paper just another loss to the Huskers, running the string to 23.

But, no, one must protest, this wasn't just another loss to the Huskers.

This contest may have marked the day that the K-State football team finally convinced those around the country that it, indeed, has entered a new era.

The Wildcats are no more. K-State won't be automatically penciled in as a Homecoming foe any longer, as it was by the Huskers.

What Bill Snyder has been saying for weeks - make that years - about the character of his team was put on display for 76,209 in Memorial Stadium. And based on the reaction of the Nebraska fans following the contest, there are a few new believers who wear red.

After the gutty performance by the Wildcats, and no doubt aware of the history of the rivalry (if it could be called that), each and every fan remaining in the stadium rose and gave the visitors a standing ovation as they left the field.

It was small solace for the Cats, who were so close to recording the biggest victory in the history of the University's football program.

From the initial Cat drive until the final last-gasp pass fell incomplete, ghosts were exorcised by K-State.

When Michael Smith took a seven-yard Paul Watson aerial into the end zone with 7:17 left in the first quarter, K-State had a 7-0 lead. It marked the first time the Cats had led a game played between the two teams in Lincoln since 1968.

And the history lesson had just begun.

When Watson hit Smith with another TD toss, this one with 6:27 left in the first half, K-State had gone up 17-14. The 17 points were the most scored by a Wildcat team in Lincoln since October 1958.

As the game got older, the theme in the press box was one of "Back to the Future."

When C.J. Masters rumbled 40 yards with a fumble recovery with 9:15 left in the third quarter to give his team a 24-17 lead, the Cats had scored the most points any K-State team had ever scored in Lincoln.

But wait, there's more.

Watson's TD scamper from three yards out with 2:42 left in the third gave K-State 31 points on the day, the most a Wildcat team had scored anywhere on the planet against Nebraska. Next season, they'll get to try to top that in Tokyo.

And they just might.

K-State, obviously, has done a fantastic job in recent years of recruiting better players than those who wore the purple and white during most of the previous two decades.

And Snyder, it must be said, has brought - in himself and his assistants - a brand of coaching genius to this area that has never been duplicated.

But Snyder would be the first to tell you that what happened Saturday will only be significant if his team is able to take the positives from its efforts and make them into something to build on.

In seasons gone by, K-State teams would take satisfaction from merely coming close to winning games they had no business even being in.

See COLUMN Page 7

Huskers ruin surprise party

Cats close, but fall in 4th quarter

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. - Breathless. That's what 76,000-plus people were here Saturday, following one of the most memorable K-State football games ever.

Nebraska, ranked No. 9 in the most recent Associated Press poll, survived a huge scare from the Wildcats and came from behind for a 38-31 win in a contest that was most assuredly more than the Cornhuskers had bargained for.

"I'm tremendously disappointed with the loss," said a drained K-State coach Bill Snyder, who watched his team take a 31-24 lead into the game's final seven minutes, only to lose.

"I think our kids played well, played with great effort and a lot of heart. But we made enough mistakes not to win against a great team like Nebraska."

If Nebraska is as good a team as those around the nation think that it is, the Cats stood toe to toe with a giant for 60 minutes and failed to blink. That fact did not go unnoticed by the home-standing Huskers.

"I think they're capable of winning against anybody in the league," said Nebraska coach Tom Osborne. "They'll have to have things go right, like they did today. I think they're capable of beating a very good football team this year."

The fact that K-State didn't beat a very good football team on this day in Memorial Stadium could be traced to untimely penalties, failure to protect quarterback Paul Watson, a missed fourth-quarter field goal, and a Nebraska team that was, well, a Nebraska team.

Holding penalties and a total of eight sacks by the big play Husker defense hampered K-State's offensive efforts all day. But it was the somewhat controversial missed field goal by Tate Wright that might have marked the momentum shift that allowed Nebraska to come back.

With the 31-24 lead, K-State faced a third-and-two at the Husker 16. Halfback Eric Gallon, who had 129 yards of total offense, slipped on his third-down carry, and was stopped for no gain.

Out trotted Wright, who was to attempt a 32-yarder with 8:35 left. The snap was good, the hold by Paul Watson was perfect, and Wright's kick was ... wide to the left.

Wright and Watson, who had straight-on views, both thought the kick was good. The officials stationed under the uprights had a different idea. Anyway you look at it, the miss was big.

"That's a 10-point lead," Snyder said. "It's not over until it's over, obviously, but that sheds a whole different light on the approach to the rest of the ball game."

And the rest of the game, with the exception of the final K-State drive, was controlled by the Huskers, to the delight of the Nebraska homecoming crowd.

Less than two minutes after the Wright miss, Derek Brown, who had



PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER/Staff

K-State wide receiver Michael Smith celebrates after a touchdown reception Saturday in the Wildcats' 38-31 loss to Nebraska. Smith helped the Cats score their most points ever against the Cornhuskers, catching 10 passes for 172 yards, the fourth-best effort in school history.

145 yards rushing, found the end zone on a carry from three yards out, and the game was tied at the 6:49 mark.

Nebraska held K-State on the ensuing drive, and took over again with 5:01 left. Just over two minutes later, Brown was again in the end zone, this time from one yard out. It was 38-31, but the game wasn't over yet.

K-State started at its own 27, and marched 66 yards to the Nebraska seven. Faced with both third-and-six and fourth-and-six plays from that point, Watson threw a pair of incompletions, the first intended for Michael Smith, the second for Russ Campbell.

And thus, with 36 seconds left, the excitement, and the game, were over. And 76,000-plus could begin regaining their breath.

"This was a real football game," said a relieved Nebraska defensive coordinator Charlie McBride, who saw K-State post an all-time high against the Huskers in points scored.

"This is what college football is supposed to be like. It wasn't one of those 56-0 games that everybody goes home after saying, 'Ho, hum.'"

It was, indeed, anything but a hummer. That was largely due to



Paul Watson

Watson, who completed 26-of-46 passes for 340 yards and two TDs, both to Michael Smith.

"I think we can throw against anybody in the nation," Watson said. "We've got a passing offense that's hard to stop."

McBride agreed with Watson's assessment.

"Kansas State has moved the ball on everybody, and they will continue to do so," he said. "Watson is a fine

Wildcat game summary

	KSU	NU
First downs	26	22
Rushing yards	112	363
Passing yards	340	107
Comp.-Att.-Int.	26-46-0	8-13-1
Return yards	123	120
Total yards	575	590
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties	6-45	5-52

K-State 7 10 14 0 - 31
Nebraska 14 3 7 14 - 38

KS - Smith 7-yard pass from Watson (Wright kick)
NU - Brown 1-yard run (Bennett kick)
NU - McCant 32-yard run (Bennett kick)
KS - Wright 26-yard field goal
KS - Smith 11-yard pass from Watson (Wright kick)
NU - Bennett 33-yard field goal

RUSHING - K-State, Gallon 13-47, Coleman 1-23, Watson 16-19, Madden 3-12, Smith 1-11, Nebraska, Brown 28-145, McCant 13-100, Lewis 6-79, Jones 6-46, Turner 2-(-7).
PASSING - K-State, Watson 26-46-0-340, Nebraska, McCant 8-13-1-107.
RECEIVING - K-State, M. Smith 10-172, Gallon 6-82, Campbell 3-34, Hernandez 4-30, Benton 2-13, Coleman 1-9, Nebraska, Bostick 3-46, Mitchell 2-45, Hughes 1-9, Brown 2-7.
PUNTING - K-State, Snyder 6-42.1, Nebraska, Stigge 5-39.4.
A - 76,209

KS - Masters 40-yard fumble return (Wright kick)
NU - Mitchell 4-yard pass from McCant (Bennett kick)
KS - Watson 3-yard run (Wright kick)
NU - Brown 1-yard run (Bennett kick)

quarterback, and he knows their offense."

Watson also caught Osborne's eye. "He was excellent today. We had a hard time getting to him," Osborne said. "The coverages at times broke down, but I think, for the most part, it wasn't too bad. Their guys were just doing a good job of executing."

That thought was supported by the

statistics. K-State had more first downs than the Huskers, and had the ball for seven more minutes than Nebraska. The Cats ended the day with 452 yards of total offense.

"Offensively, I don't think it was a remarkable game, but over an extended period of time we played extremely well," Snyder said of the Wildcat attack.

Men 1st, women 2nd at Cal-Poly Invite

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

Todd Trask grabbed the individual title and the K-State men ran to a team championship in the Cal-Poly Invitational Saturday in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

The Wildcat women finished second in their portion of the invite, led by Janet Treiber's seventh-place showing.

"Todd ran a real smart race," K-State coach John Capriotti said of Trask, who had a time of 24 minutes, 31 seconds in leading the Cats past Cal-Irvine by 15 points.

K-State got a solid effort from juno transfer Anthony Williams as well. Williams turned in a time of 24:50 to finish eighth.

"Williams ran the best race of his year, if not his career," Capriotti said. "I was really proud of his effort."

Mike Becker, who ran in the junior college ranks at Butler County last year, finished 14th in a time of 25:03.

Other K-State men's finishers included Ron Smith, 22nd, 25:20;

Billy Wuggazer, 24th, 25:42; Yared Berhane, 47th, 25:57; and Jason Goertzen, 58th, 26:00.

"I was extremely excited by the showing of the men's team," Capriotti said. "It was far and away our best race so far this year."

As for the women's competition, Cal-Irvine and K-State traded places in the team standings. The 24-point edge for the winners was due largely to the weather, Capriotti said.

"The heat really got to us in the women's race," he said. "We appeared tired, but it was only that we were tired by the heat. It was cool when we got there (on Friday), but by race time it was a lot warmer than we expected."

K-State ran the women's race without Jeanene Rugan, who stayed home sick, and Janet Haskin, whom Capriotti has decided to redshirt following yet another leg injury.

Besides Treiber's 17:41 showing, Renee Russell turned in a time of 17:58 to finish 12th, and Martha Pinto had a time of 17:59 to take 15th.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

That thought repulses Snyder, who doesn't spit out the Vince Lombardi "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing" line, but rather takes losing as a challenge to produce a different — and more preferable — result.

Snyder will be faced with a formidable challenge this week. For two weeks in a row, his team has played emotional games that have gone down to the wire.

And his team during that two-week period won a game it probably shouldn't have and lost one that it had in its grasp with just seven minutes left.

Snyder won't come right out and

say it, but Watson and Nebraska coach Tom Osborne did it for him: K-State will beat a good team before the season is over.

Only one thing could erase the positives that came out of Saturday afternoon's events in Lincoln. That one thing is a collapse by a K-State team that would have to play the last five weeks of the year like the first six were the only six that counted.

If K-State does that, none of the tears shed Saturday were anything more than wasted water.

Here's betting Snyder won't allow that to happen. This program has arrived, and it's time to begin the long and rather tenuous process of making sure that steps backward aren't taken as quickly as were those forward.

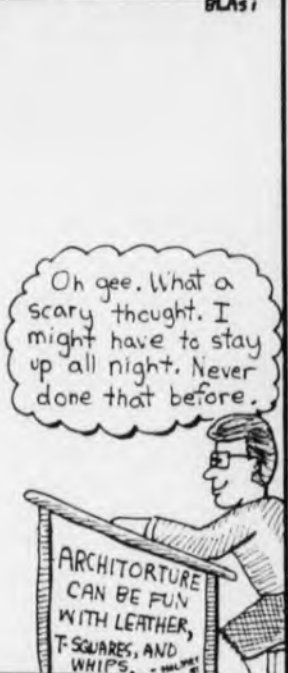
Double Barreled

Daryl Blas

Your first project is to design Hitler's new water fun park. After an eon you should've been done and we'll move on to Manson's Beatles Memorial.



ARCHITECT STUDENTS IN HELL'S STUDIO



Oh gee. What a scary thought. I might have to stay up all night. Never done that before.

Geech

Jerry Bittle



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Making the Grade

Bob Berry



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4:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.



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1985 MUSTANG GT, five-speed, air conditioning, sunroof, black, 70K. Call 776-7729.

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MUST SELL. 1988 Subaru XT-GL, 44K, AM/FM cassette, power and air. Excellent condition. 532-7442 days, 1-784-6357 nights.

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The Collegeian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

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WANTED: CHOIR director/organist at Blue Valley Methodist Church. If interested call 539-8790.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED basement apartment near campus, \$210 month, water and trash included—grad student preferred, pets allowed. Available Jan. 1. 537-0505 or 776-7199.

10 For Rent—Houses

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath house, near campus, 2024 Clifton. Available Nov. 1st. \$800/month. 539-HELP or 539-2300.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

RED EASTPAK backpack on Highway 24, Marlatt or Denison. Lost just after 2p.m. Contains calculator, Bible, calculus book and notebook. Please call 776-1977.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1984 YAMAHA FJ1100. Excellent condition. Lots of extras. Call 539-9300.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CRAIG—THE last six months have been the best! Thanks for everything. You're the greatest! Love ya great big! Shelley.

DINKLE, JORDAN, Tim and Saski—Don't you hate it when you send a girl a personal and it gets you absolutely nowhere! —M.

PAUL P. saw Clyde trying on a pair of Air Jordans at the Mall.

23 Resume/Typing Service

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24 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately to share two-bedroom, furnished, one-half block from campus, all bills paid (includes electricity, water, trash and cable). \$250 per month. Valerie 776-7945.

MALE ROOMMATE, own room with cable at Woodway Apartments. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Ask for Rob 539-7892 or 537-8134.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted to share very nice three-bedroom apartment, own room, one block from campus. Call 776-2460.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share bedroom one and one-half blocks from campus. \$100 a month and through January. 776-3833.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farm house, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science, horticulture major. Janie 776-1205.

ROOMMATE WANTED now or January, \$165 a month. 539-7797 after 5p.m. Lisa.

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$200 per month includes utilities. Own room, washer, dryer. Must love pets. Call 537-0635.

SHARE THREE-BEDROOM house six blocks west of campus. Partially furnished, \$165 monthly plus one-third utilities. Lease not required. Come by for a look. 776-3078.

TWO MALES, non-smokers, preferably acquainted, to share large two-story furnished house, each with own room. \$150/month, negotiable. Call 539-5038, Galen or Ed.

26 Stereo Equipment

PIONEER RECEIVER, 40 W per channel, digital display, graphic equalizer; only one year old \$225. Pioneer dual cassette deck with Dolby sound \$150. Prices negotiable, manuals included. Call Gene at 537-1729.

28 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM, KITCHEN, bath, January- June. \$200/ month plus utilities. 537-6834.

30 Travel/Car Pool

WANTED: RIDER or drive for Thanksgiving trip car pool to Columbus, Ohio. Mark 532-2030.

31 Tutor

NATIVE GERMAN. Ready for your problems with the German language. 776-7704.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

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NIKON N-2000 with or without lens, like new. Ten-speed bike—good condition. Make offer. 776-2018.

WHITE—WESTINGHOUSE window air conditioner, 7500 BTU, used only two summers. \$250 firm. Call Gene at 537-1729.

34 Insurance

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Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

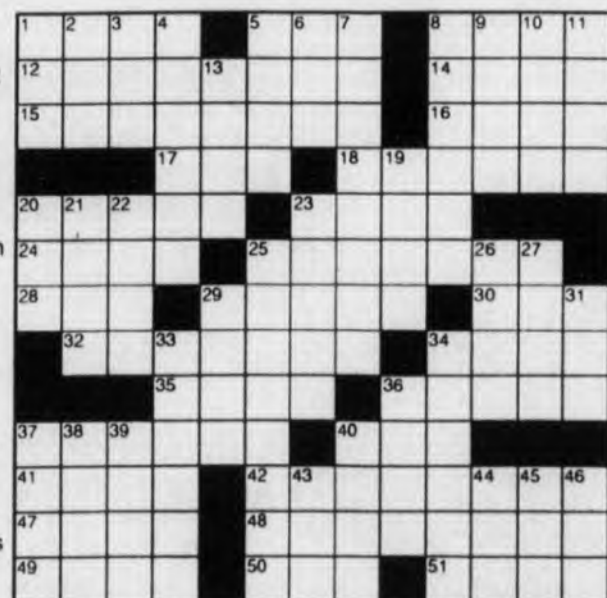
ACROSS
1 Barbecue items
5 Heidi's home
8 Check
12 College professor
14 White-tailed eagle
15 Garden of Eden
16 Dresses coin edges
17 Legal matter
18 Conjures up
20 Revolutionary
23 Small merganser
24 Jezebel's husband
25 Affixes
28 Pirate's drink
29 Marks to let stand
30 Polish vigorously
32 Appoints as an agent
34 — and hounds

DOWN
1 Sen.'s colleague
2 Mrs. Cantor
3 Gov. agency
4 Egyptian charm
5 Aconite
6 Before Alamos or Angeles
7 Jumps a claim
8 Great fame
9 Actor Estrada
10 "Bus Stop" playwright
11 Monster's loch?

13 Arabian gulf
19 Victory letters
20 Corn unit
21 Dull sound
22 Harness part
23 Send swiftly
25 Makes an effort
26 Perfume measure
27 Chapter of the Koran
29 Dines
31 Egyptian god
33 Distressed
34 Scrooge's favorite word
36 Olive follower
37 Bell sound
38 Seed coat
39 One
40 Barren
43 Biblical lion
44 Sioux Indian
45 Guided
46 Donkey

Solution time: 27 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 10-19



10-21 CRYPTOQUIP

FM FL I TWUIL SWFOU

LZ OIVU I VFAAFT FG

LKU MLZSV OIUVUL?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: IN THE OUTFIELD I'M

TERRIBLE, BUT IN TIME I'LL CONFIDENTLY CATCH

ON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals K

Gladiators selected

6 men and 6 women were chosen Saturday

CINDY BRIGGS
Staff Writer

Tryouts for the American Gladiator competition brought men and women from all over Kansas to Brandeberry Indoor Complex Saturday.

Those selected will compete against the national touring American Gladiators Tuesday, Nov. 19, in Bramlage Coliseum.

Four men and four women were selected to compete, Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage said. Two alternates were also chosen, he said.

Selected to compete in the men's division were Juan Anthony, Salina; Trevor Graham, Manhattan; Matt Laurie, Manhattan; and Dean Smith, Manhattan. Frank Loden, Paxico, and J.D. Hand, Manhattan, were chosen as alternates.

Selected to compete in the women's division were Mindie Dodson, Lawrence; Ann Graham, Manhattan; Cathy Huey, Manhattan and Elaine

Ritter, Manhattan. Alternates were Effie Giannopolos, Manhattan, and Tammy Leach, Manhattan.

Timing in the 40-yard dash, push-ups and the ladder run; performance in a game of powerball; and a personal interview were the criteria for the selections, Jim Muller, assistant director of Bramlage said.

"They compete until they are eliminated. Once they are eliminated, they are out of the competition," Muller said.

The tryouts were open to Manhattan area residents. Muller said people from as far away as Wichita participated in the tryouts. Some contestants who didn't make it in the Wichita tryouts came here, he said.

"The competition was real tough," said competitor Gary Weed, junior in pre-law, journalism and mass communications. "Seems like most are coming from Fort Riley."

Weed finished 45 push-ups in 60 seconds and was eliminated. He said at the time he was trying out, 55 was the cut-off point.

"My shoulders hurt," he said. "I got to 45, and my shoulders went out. I'm going to Lafene first thing Monday

Gladiator tryouts

■ Contestants came from all over Kansas Saturday to try out for the American Gladiator competition.

■ Eight finalists will compete against the nationally touring Gladiators on Nov. 19 in Bramlage Coliseum.

morning."

Events were going on simultaneously, making it impossible to see everything. Most of the audience members, however, focused on the powerball competition.

Dressed in helmets and knee pads, men battled men and women battled women in what looked like a cross between pro wrestling and basketball.

The offensive player tried to drop the ball in a trash barrel while the defensive player tried to grab it. Powerball contestants were judged on their overall scores and performances, Muller said.

"I'm ready. I'm psyched. I have nothing but adrenalin and aggression," said Mindie Dodson, selected competitor.



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Mark Page, sophomore in accounting, forces Trevor Graham, assistant track coach, out of bounds as they compete in powerball at tryouts for the American Gladiators Saturday in Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

Israel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the most right-wing in Israel's history, feared that the conference would force Israel to withdraw from land it seized in the 1967 Middle East war. The officials also wanted assurances that members of the PLO would not attend.

In the end, the minister decided to take a chance.

"Why should we block the way for any one of our children or citizens, to tell them there is no chance for peace?" said Interior Minister Arye Deri. "This is the meaning of a vote against."

He said he believed a U.S. letter of assurances negotiated over several months guarantees American support for Israel's demand that no Palestinian state be created.

The government has repeatedly said it will not trade land for peace, as demanded by Palestinians.

Health Minister Ehud Olmert, a close ally of Shamir, said he shared concerns that Israel may be pressured to give back territory. But he said Israel could best defend its right to the land by going to the conference.

Olmert also minimized concerns that Israel was not shown a list of 14 Palestinians who will attend the conference to ensure that none had formal ties to the PLO.

The principle has been accepted that the PLO will not take part, Olmert from consulting the group.

"The prime minister has said, 'What can we do? We cannot chase the PLO off the face of the earth. They exist and if someone wants they can talk to them,'" Olmert said.

At the other end of the spectrum, Housing Minister Ariel Sharon, the most outspoken conference opponent in Shamir's Likud bloc, said the Cabinet was not holding firmly to Israel's refusal to cede occupied land to the Arabs.

"We capitulated," he said. "We did not stick to any of our demands. Not a thing remains of Israel's positions and principles."

Sharon said the government should resign. Israel radio said he harshly criticized Shamir in the closed meeting.

He told the radio that Shamir "has led Israel on this mistaken path and continues to anesthetize the people against ... really terrible dangers."

The others who voted no were Science Minister Avai Neeman of the ultra-right Tehiyah, or Renaissance, party, and Rehavam Zeevi, a minister without portfolio whose Modelot, or Homeland, party advocates expelling Palestinians from the occupied lands.

Shamir had announced on Friday that he expected Israel to attend the

peace conference and recommended that the Cabinet accept the invitation issued by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Baker has made eight trips to the Middle East to press Israel and the Arabs to go to the conference.

Baker on Saturday tried to temper expectations of the conference, and Sunday Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin followed suit. On arrival in Jordan, he said, "Nobody can guarantee the outcome of the peace conference."

But President Bush said Sunday he was encouraged by Israel's plans to attend.

The United States has said the conference should be conducted on the basis of U.N. Resolution 242, which calls on Israel to withdraw in exchange for peace.

Hostage

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

journalism instructor at Beirut University College; and Jesse Turner, mathematics professor at the latter college.

Two Germans, a Briton and an Italian are also hostages.

Lebanese state television quoted unidentified sources as saying either Cicippio or Turner would be the freed hostage.

Cicippio, of Norristown, Pa., was kidnapped from American University Sept. 12, 1986. Turner, of Boise, Idaho, was abducted Jan. 24, 1987.

Last week, the group holding Turner and Steen invited Turner's Lebanese wife to come to Beirut with her daughter, Joanne, and visit with him for an hour under U.N. auspices. That

fueled speculation Turner would be released.

In Norristown, a suburb of Philadelphia, Cicippio's brother, Thomas, said before the Lebanese TV report that he was happy about the U.N. announcement.

"That's the first time we've heard that kind of news from the U.N.," he said. "I was really surprised. This one here has got to be authentic."

He added, "It's a case of wait and see."

The U.N. information center in Beirut release a statement at 2 p.m. (7 a.m. local time) saying: "It is expected that a U.S. hostage will be released within the next 24 hours. As a result of further contacts of the United Nations envoy, a number of Lebanese detained in south Lebanon also will be freed."

The United Nations said the expected release was the outcome of an

intensive stage of negotiations between U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's special envoy, Giandomenico Picco, and a hostage negotiator identified only as Abu Abdullah.

Abdullah was described as the "special envoy of the organization that holds the hostages."

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Hall 532-6444

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, October 22, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 37

Deadly fire races through Oakland area

Blaze claims lives, causes \$1.5 billion in damages

By the Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — An armada of fire trucks swarmed over the hills above Oakland Monday as firefighters contained a \$1.5 billion blaze that killed 14 people. The fire — one of the worst in U.S. history — raced through affluent districts overlooking San Francisco Bay on Sunday and burned through the night, leaving at least 400 hillside homes in smoldering ruins.

The death toll rose to 14 Monday, Mayor Elihu Harris said at an evening news conference. At least six others were reported missing.

City and state officials also said nearly 150 people were injured, 5,000 were chased from their homes, and at least 200 non-residential buildings were destroyed.

Dawn brought an eerie sight: banks of gray smoke swirling above blackened neighborhoods, soft winds sighing through streets as quiet as a ghost town.

"You could see terrible devastation," Gov. Pete Wilson said after surveying the area by helicopter. "What showed up ... as burning hot spots in that black of night, this morning were clearly the charred ruins of hundreds of homes."



Wilson on Sunday declared an emergency and said he is asking President Bush to make the declaration on a national level.

Fires also raged in several Western states, including Colorado, Oregon and Washington. The largest fires were in Montana, where winds of up to 70 mph were expected to fan flames that had already consumed 200,000 acres.

In Oakland, Fire Chief Phillip Lamont Ewell said the fire was

■ See FIRE Page 3

American hostage freed

U.N. secretary-general says captive Jesse Turner released; other reports conflict

By the Associated Press

A senior U.N. diplomat has reported that American hostage Jesse Turner has been released in Beirut, a U.N. spokeswoman said Monday night.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was informed by his assistant, Giandomenico Picco, that Turner was released "and we understand that he is on his way to Damascus," said the spokeswoman, Nadia Younes.

"The secretary-general welcomes the release of Mr. Turner and he is also satisfied with the release of several Lebanese detainees in the southern part of Lebanon," according to the U.N. statement read by Younes.

Perez de Cuellar thanked "groups in Lebanon" and the governments of Iran, Libya and Syria in helping to bring about the release. "He is also grateful to the government of Israel for the release of 15 Lebanese detainees" earlier Monday, the statement said.

It said Perez de Cuellar "is prepared to pursue his efforts with all concerned for a comprehensive solution of this humanitarian problem."

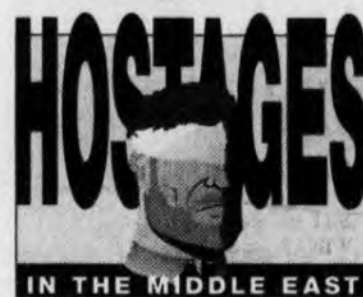
humanitarian problem."

Earlier there had been conflicting reports over Turner's whereabouts, beginning Monday evening when an Iranian news agency said he had been released. A senior Syrian official later cast doubt on whether the release had taken place.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, indicated the United States had been told Turner was free, but didn't know exactly where he was. One official said the fine points of the release were being handled by the United Nations and thus were out of U.S. hands.

Reports of Turner's release came barely an hour after another Shiite group, Islamic Jihad, warned that renewed Israeli air raids on south Lebanon could hamper U.N. efforts to win freedom for the Western hostages. This group claims to hold Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, as well as Briton Terry Waite.

An editor in the Beirut office of the Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency



IN THE MIDDLE EAST

■ U.N. officials say U.S. hostage Jesse Turner was released Monday, but a Syrian official says he doubts if Turner was released and U.S. officials do not know his whereabouts.

said Turner was set free at 8 p.m. (1 p.m. CDT). The editor, who refused to be identified, said he had no further details.

He did not know where the 44-year-old computer science professor had been let go.

Nine Westerners, including Turner, are being held in Lebanon.

Earlier Monday, Israel freed 15 Lebanese prisoners. The releases began eight hours after the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said it would release a hostage within 24 hours, or by 5 p.m. CDT Monday.

The group also holds American Alan Steen. It did not mention either captive by name, but its statement was accompanied by a picture of Turner.

The prisoner releases occurred despite the ongoing battle between Israel

and Shiite Muslim guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

The other group holding Westerners, Islamic Jihad, issued a statement later saying the Israeli raids into southern Lebanon on Monday threatened the delicate process.

Israeli warplanes blasted a guerrilla base of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, wounding three civilians. The raid came a day after a Hezbollah bomb attack in the same region killed three Israeli soldiers.

Hezbollah is believed to be the parent group of Shiite factions holding most of the eight Westerners missing in Lebanon.

The Arab prisoners released included 12 Shiites and two Greek Orthodox Christians.

Fate of \$2 million gift unknown

Farrell Library may not get contribution if referendum fails

TRISTAN MOHN
JODELL LAMER
Staff Writers

The fate of a \$2 million alumni contribution to Farrell Library is unknown.

Todd Heitschmidt, student body president, suggested Farrell will not receive the money if a student referendum fails at the November elections.

"That was implied from (KSU) Foundation, but we're not for sure," Heitschmidt said. "There is a good possibility if the referendum doesn't pass the donors might withdraw the donation."

The referendum will decide if current bonds due to expire will be used to fund expansion and remodeling of Farrell and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The two projects will be decided by separate questions on the ballot.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, was also uncertain of what could happen to the donation if the referendum fails.

"We really don't know for sure," Hobrock said. "It has been hinted that if the referendum doesn't pass, the money may be used elsewhere."

He said if the referendum does pass the Foundation will be obligated to raise an additional \$3 million to match the students' \$5 million contribution.

"It's clear to me that the \$3 million

will be lost if the student referendum fails to pass," Hobrock said.

Bill Manning, Foundation constituent development officer and coordinator of the Farrell campaign, said the possibility of losing the \$2 million really hasn't been addressed by the Foundation.

"There's no merit to the gift not coming through if the referendum isn't passed," Manning said.

The donors didn't give this with the idea of trying to get students to pass the referendum, he said. The donation was a response to student activism.

"They're convinced that students are committed to enhancing facilities at K-State," Manning said.

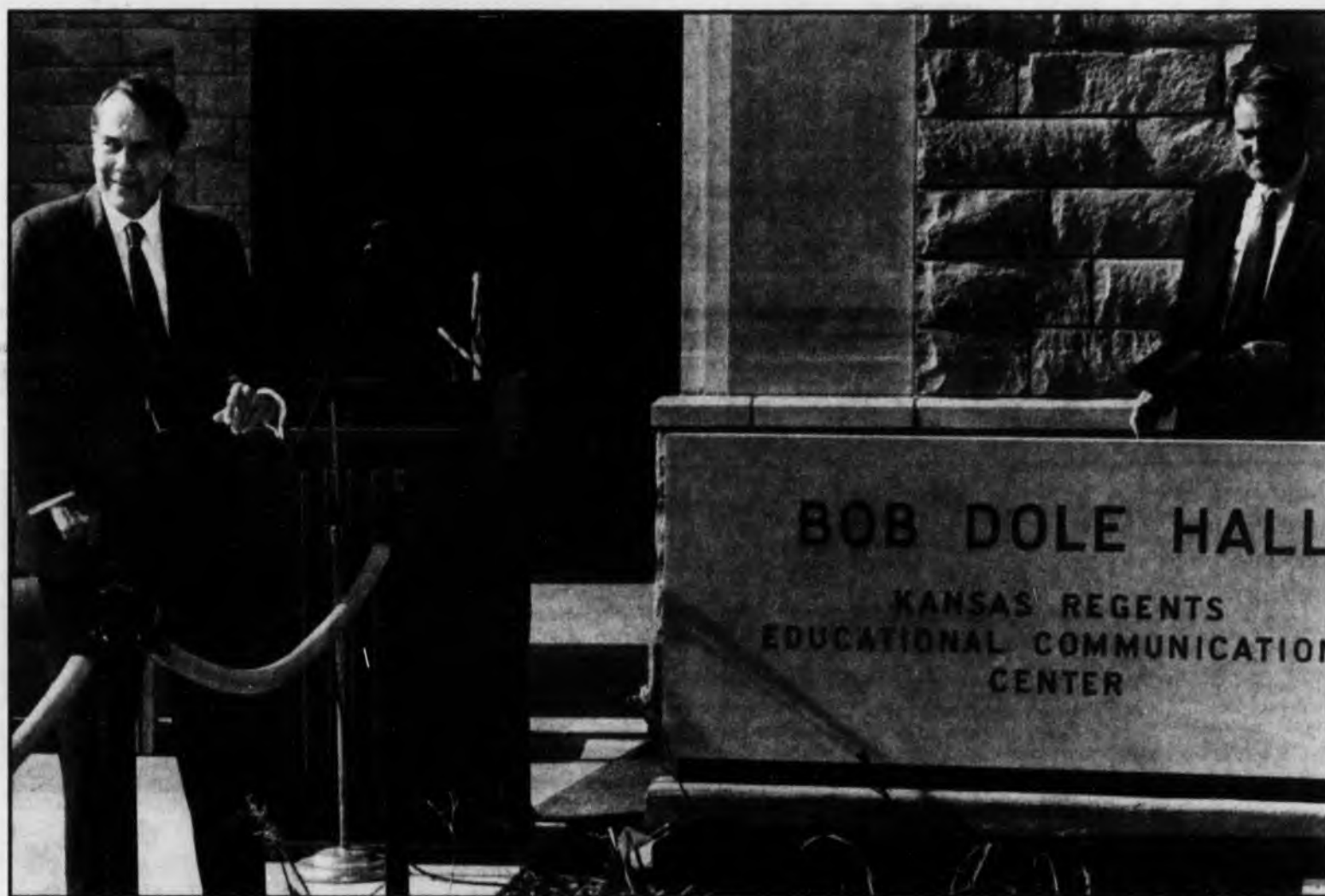
The proposed expansion and remodeling of Farrell will depend on both the referendum passage, alumni funding and a contribution from the State of Kansas for the project to get off the ground.

Hobrock said the Student Senate bill authorizing the referendum gives the state until 1996 to fund the project, or the student contribution will become invalid.

Heitschmidt said the possibility of state funding will hinge on what happens with the referendum.

"If the students don't pass the referendum, we will not convince the state legislature that we have a problem," he said. "Students — not just student government — have been pushing. Now they have to put their money where their mouth is."

"If they don't, we won't see a library addition for a long time," Heitschmidt said.



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., reacts to the unveiling of the sign for Bob Dole Hall during dedication ceremonies Monday morning. The structure cost an estimated \$8 to \$10 million and still needs about \$4 million more to be completed.

Senator speaks at dedication

Bob Dole Hall houses Kansas Regents Education Communications Center

CAMBI COLLEY
Collegian Reporter

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., joined President Jon Wefald and Board of Regents Chairman Jack Sampson Monday morning for the dedication of Bob Dole Hall.

The hall is part of the Kansas Regents Educational Communication

Center and houses its offices and production studios. It also houses the television sections of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and Kansas Cooperative Extension Service.

Dole began his speech with a comment that brought laughter and applause from the crowd — a reference to the K-State football team's recent

performances.

"Maybe I can come back and talk the day K-State goes to the Orange Bowl," he said.

Dole discussed the implications of the center on education in Kansas.

"This state-of-the-art center creates unlimited opportunities to communicate," Dole said. "Today is all about Kansas and our commitment to education and 21st-century technology that will keep our state at the forefront of higher education."

The hall, which has been in use since this summer, was made possible by a \$6-million grant from the U.S. Department of Education, which was obtained through the leadership of Dole. Four million dollars of the grant went toward construction of the building, and the other \$2 million is and will continue to be used to purchase equipment for the center.

K-State still lacks \$4 million that

■ See DOLE Page 5

Crops stressed by drought

Wheat threatened due to lack of precipitation in southwest Kansas

By the Associated Press

GARDEN CITY — Drought is stressing the wheat crop in southwestern Kansas.

"You'd better get down on both knees and pray for rain," said Ed Boots, a farmer 27 miles northeast of Garden City. "The wheat is just laying there in spots, not sprouting."

The last measurable precipitation at the Southwest Kansas Research Extension Center was a half-inch Sept. 13. Since then, not more than a heavy dew has settled on the area.

The wheat has emerged because of sub-soil moisture left over from the

summer rains, but further progress is threatened, officials said.

"Most of the wheat is up and looking very good, but we do need some moisture to ensure good root development," said Larry Kater, agriculture extension agent in Wichita County. "A good general soaking rain would be ideal. We would be fixed for the winter."

George Esser, foreman for Glunt Farms in southeast Kearny County, refutes any notion of this being a wet year. He's received 8 1/4 inches since March.

"It's pretty serious if you don't have any irrigation," he said. "The pastures

Relief in sight

■ The extended forecast for western Kansas predicts near record temperatures through Wednesday, but cooler temperatures and maybe some rain by the end of the week.

WEATHER ON PAGE 2

are super dry, and there's a lot of dust around."

During most calm evenings at Gottsch Feeder, a mile east of Deerfield, a huge cloud of dust rises from the cattle pens. Larry Christiansen, Gottsch general fore-

man, said dry conditions also are hurting the cattle.

"When it cools down at night and it's really still, the cattle feel good and start playing," Christiansen said. "They get dust pneumonia, and it's hard to treat."

Death loss because of dust has been abnormally high this year, Christiansen said.

"Dry weather is a big factor for every feed lot in southwest Kansas," he said. "The cattle just can't get out of it. We'd love to have an irrigation system for watering down the pens, but we don't have enough water."

"It would be nice if we could get a rain about every other week."

But no rain is in the immediate forecast, said Jim Johnson, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Dodge City.

Fire damage minimal to Konza

Most plants were in dormant stage; effects to be studied

PAUL NOEL
Assistant Campus Editor

The damage to the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area in Sunday's fire was minimal since most plants were in their dormant stage, Konza Prairie officials said Monday.

The fire involved portions of five different treatment areas, said Gary Merrill, associate coordinator of Konza Prairie. The areas are burned at different frequencies.

Riley County Rural Fire Chief Del

Petty said the fire was most likely started by someone riding a motorcycle in the prairie or by a cigarette.

"The fire was about a half-mile from I-70, so it couldn't have been started from someone throwing something out of their car," Petty said. "Konza has a lot of problems with people riding their bikes around McDowell Creek."

There was a contradiction between the fire department and Konza Prairie officials on the amount of prairie burned.

Merrill said only 250 acres were burned in the blaze.

However, Petty said more than 500 acres were burned.

■ See KONZA Page 5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Eck crowned Miss Solomon Valley

Shana Eck, senior in graphic design, was crowned Miss Solomon Valley, qualifying her to go on to the Miss Kansas Pageant in Pratt in June. Miss Kansas goes to the Miss America Pageant.

"I was thrilled when I won, and I'm honored to go to Miss Kansas," Eck said.

Eck prepares for her pageants by exercising, practicing her talent and keeping up on current events for the

interview. For the Miss Kansas Pageant, however, she would like to lose more weight and change her talent a little bit.

Eck said her parents and people from her hometown have been very supportive as well. Several people from her hometown sent her cards and gifts.

"I'm anxious to go home and see everyone," she said.

NATION

Bonser hopes for IU-USSR

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana University hopes to develop an American-style university in Russia.

Charles Bonser, director of the school's Institute for Development Strategies, said he discussed the topic last week in Washington with the Russian minister of higher education and science, Nikolay Malychyev.

"What we're looking at is an American university presence, but that

is yet to be defined," Bonser said. The university hopes by year's end to reach agreement with Russia on studying developments of such a school in Moscow or St. Petersburg in the newly democratic federation, Bonser said Saturday.

The school has applied to a private foundation for about \$100,000 to fund a six-month feasibility study, he said.

Raging roofer reneged on rebuttal

NEW YORK (AP) — A man carrying an automatic pistol and nearly 100 rounds of ammunition entered the United Nations on Monday and was arrested when he set off a metal detector, police said.

Santiago Lopez, 42, a Mexican national who lived in Homestead, Fla., for the past five years on a work visa, was charged with criminal possession of a weapon, said police Capt. Joe Lisi.

"He's a roofer and he came to speak with the Human Rights Commission," Lisi said. "Apparently, he

is displeased with a worker's compensation case he has in Florida."

Lisi said Lopez, who doesn't speak English, didn't say why he was armed.

U.N. security guards grabbed Lopez after he tripped a metal detector at the visitors' gate of the General Assembly, which wasn't in session at the time.

Guards found an unloaded .22-caliber automatic pistol, two clips with 17 rounds of ammunition and a box holding another 81 shells, said U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard.

MLK assassin wants to change plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Earl Ray, who is serving 99 years in a Tennessee prison for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.,

has filed a new lawsuit in his efforts to take back his guilty plea.

Ray filed suit in U.S. District Court under the Freedom of Informa-

tion Act, seeking to force the State Department and Justice Department to turn over records on his extradition from England in 1968.

The lawsuit contended the agency has not responded to his request, which was filed in December 1990.

Ray pleaded guilty to the April 4, 1968, shooting of King in Memphis and is serving his sentence at the Tennessee State Prison in Nashville.

He has made numerous legal efforts to throw out his guilty plea.

WORLD

Balloonists finally conquer Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The first successful hot-air balloon expedition over Mount Everest soared safely over the world's tallest peak Monday and landed in Tibet, the Nepalese Tourism Ministry said.

The four balloonists, three Britons and an Australian, reported by radio that they were fine, the ministry said. The balloons, Star Flyer I and Star Flyer II, took off from Gokyo, 15,999

feet above sea level. The balloonists reported attaining an altitude of 33,000 feet when they crossed the 29,028-foot Everest.

They said they landed at Rongxar in Chinese-ruled Tibet at 6:35 p.m. (9:35 a.m. Manhattan time).

Several previous balloon attempts over Mount Everest by other expeditions failed because of bad weather or logistical problems.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

The K-State Police Department does not release names.

SUNDAY

At 11:25 p.m., a hit and run accident in lot B1 was reported.

At 11:25 p.m., a two-vehicle accident in the southeast corner of lot B3 was reported.

MONDAY

At 10:12 a.m., a burglary/theft of student parking permit No. 1335 was reported and filed. Loss is listed as \$5.

At 10:13 a.m., a Nissan Pulsar, license number EOC876, was towed to Mike's Wrecker from lot A30, No. 245.

At 10:14 a.m., a white Mazda truck, license DEVLDOG, was towed to Manhattan Wrecker from lot A5, No. 89.

At 11:01 a.m., the past report of a non-injury accident occurring Oct. 18 in lot A28 North was filed. Loss is listed as more than \$500.

At 1:16 p.m., a 1984 Datsun, Oklahoma license

plate UDM 312, was towed to Mike's Wrecker from lot A4 for blocking the roadway. The owner was notified.

At 1:23 p.m., the theft report of a bicycle from south of Goodnow Hall was filed. Loss is listed as \$69.

At 1:26 p.m., the burglary/theft report of a computer system from Seaton was filed. Loss is listed as \$5,175.

Individuals wanting to use mine or metal detectors to search for artifacts on campus are not permitted to do so. This land is protected by state and federal laws as an historical area.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

SUNDAY

At 12:20 p.m., a rose 1989 Chevrolet four-door, bearing Kansas license tag CFF 337, that had been stolen was recovered and returned to the owner.

At 2:50 p.m., a male driving a two-tone brown four-door, bearing Kansas license tag ETP 538, was pursued. Police lost sight of the vehicle on county road No. 388. At 3:39 p.m., the vehicle was reported involved in an injury accident.

At 3:18 p.m., a juvenile was detained for theft of

one pair of Levi 550 Jeans from JCPenney, 100 Town Center Mall. Loss of \$38 was recovered, and the juvenile was released to parents.

At 4:24 p.m., a fire was reported near Interstate 70 mileposts 320 and 325. Riley County Rural Fire Department was advised.

At 5:01 p.m., Christopher King, 505 Vattier St., reported the theft of a 1988 specialized bicycle. Loss was \$375.

MONDAY

At 12:29 a.m., David L. Carlson, 2031 Shirley Lane, was arrested in Salina on warrant No. 912536 for failure to appear for speeding. He was confined in Salina in lieu of \$64.50 bond.

At 11:12 a.m., it was reported that a vending machine was taken from the Delta Delta Delta house, 1834 Laramie St. Loss was \$330. The machine, owned by Candy Lane Vending, 5703 Oakview, Shawnee, was recovered.

At 12:57 p.m., Jocelyn Parish, 3313 German Drive, reported a missing juvenile. David Gilbert Parish, 17, is a white male, 6 feet 4 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds. He has hazel eyes and brown

hair. He was last seen on Friday wearing a dark gray sweater, blue jeans and black shoes. He was driving a red 1990 Pontiac Lemans two-door with Kansas license tag EFN 444.

At 1:45 p.m., Kevin Brady Edwards, D Battery, 1/5th FA, Fort Riley, was arrested in Salina on Riley County warrant No. 91CR934 for felony theft. He was confined in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

At 2:01 p.m., an ambulance was requested for a female in Willard Hall 115. She was lying on the floor, conscious and alert, with an unknown problem.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

OCTOBER 22

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

■ Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

■ The Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Diehnart at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 109.

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ The Student Governing Association election filing deadline will be 5 p.m. today in the SGA office on the Union ground floor.

■ The Finance Club/FMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

■ The National Agri-Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ SPURS, sophomore honorary, will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union 208.

■ Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Voices for Choice will present the video "Whose Choice" and discussion at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 020. This event is part of BrotherPeace Week activities.

■ The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Studentroom. There will also be Royal Purple portraits at 8:45 in McCain 324.

■ Orientation to Health Professions will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 012. The topic will be occupational therapy.

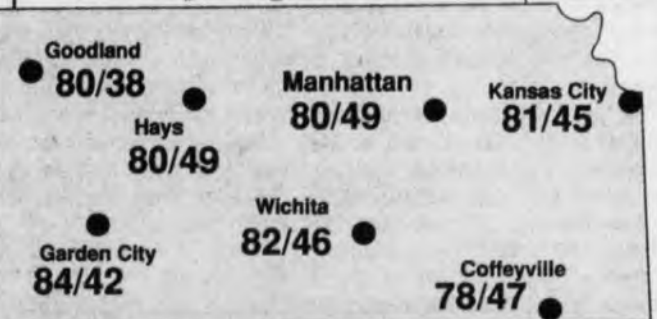
■ The Education Council will meet at 9 p.m. in McCain 324 for Royal Purple portraits.

■ Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen honoraries, will have an officers' meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 209. There will be a meeting for all members at 7 p.m. in the same room.

■ KSU Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 213. Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, will be there.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows



MANHATTAN

Today's high

83

Tonight's low

47

Today's forecast

Unseasonably warm and partly sunny. Gusty southwest winds 15-30 mph.

Tonight's forecast

Partly cloudy and mild.

Tomorrow's forecast

Sunny and continued warm. Highs in the low-to-mid 80s. Lows in the upper 40s.

Thank you to these Parents' Weekend Sponsors

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Conde's
Dannenberg Holiday Jewelers
Day's Inn
Dick Edwards Ford Lincoln
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Energy Center
Fashion Eyes Optical
First Bank
G. Thomas Jewelers
Glenn's Music
Goodson Auto Trim
Hair Affair
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Haynes Style Shop and Beauty Supply
Heirloom Portrait
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Pyramid Pizza
Reed and Elliott Jewelers
Rentway
Runza
S Bar J Western Clothiers
Rich and Donna Seidler
Stan Hayes Enterprises
Stickel Cleaners
Subway in the Manhattan
Town Center Food Court
The Book Shop
Traveler's Express
Tuttle's Antiques
Valentino's
Vista
Wendy's
Williams Appliance

Parents' Weekend 1991
Schedule of Events

Friday, October 25

Chuck Wagon Buffet, Union Stateroom, 6-7:30 p.m.

Family Feud, K-State Union, 7-9 p.m.

Mike Rayburn, comedian/musician, Union Station 8 p.m.

West Side Story, McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 26

Information Booth, Union Courtyard, 9 a.m. to noon.

Campus Arboretum and TreeWalk. A self-guided tour you may take any time.

Teachers of Tomorrow, Bluemont 106, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Family pictures taken.

Blue Key Reception

9 a.m. College of Engineering Tours, 9-11 a.m.

A Taste of K-State. Visit the Dairy Bar, Call Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Meat Sales Laboratory, 111 Weber Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Bakery, Shellenberger Hall, 9 a.m. to noon.

Tours of Campus. Leave from ground floor of the Union at 9, 9:30, and 10 a.m.

Rappelling Demonstrations, West Stadium, 9-11 a.m. on the half hour.

Army ROTC / Military Science Open House, 9 a.m. to noon.

9:30 a.m. Family Portraits with Willie the Wildcat, Union Courtyard, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Macdonald Laboratory Tour, Cardwell 119, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Nuclear Reactor Tour, Lobby

of Ward Hall, 9:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

10 a.m. American Baptist Campus Ministry Open House, 1801 Anderson Ave., 10 a.m. to noon.

Faculty Author Signing Event, K-State Union Bookstore, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Exotic Insect Collection, Waters 133, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Multicultural Student Scholarship Brunch, Union, Cottonwood Room 10 a.m. to noon.

Planetarium Shows, 407 Cardwell Hall, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Rose Garden and Conservatory Tour, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Denison Ave., north of Claflin Ave.

UPC Reception, UPC Office, 10 a.m. to noon.

10:30 a.m. College of Agriculture Parents' Reception, Waters Hall Lobby, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

College of Architecture and Design Parents' Open House and Tailgate Luncheon, Seaton Court, 10:30 a.m. (Reservations are required for the luncheon.)

Pre-game Brunch and Burger Buffet, K-State Union, Bluemont Room, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations are not required.

11 a.m. Historic Costume and Textile Collection Tour, 338 Justin Hall, 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

3 p.m. KSU Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel.

1:30 p.m. Crop Walk for Hunger.

4 p.m. KSU Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel.

5 p.m. KSU Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel.

6 p.m. KSU Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel.

7 p.m. KSU Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel.

8 p.m. KSU Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel.

9 p.m. KSU Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel.

10 p.m. KSU Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel.

11 p.m. KSU Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel.

Noon

College of Human Ecology pre-game tailgate party at KSU Stadium.

1:10 p.m. KSU vs. the University of Colorado.

5 p.m. Parents' Day Buffet, K-State Union Ballroom, 5-7 p.m., Reservations are required.

5:30 p.m. Multicultural Student Council FoodFest, Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball Game, K-State vs. University of Oklahoma, Ahearn Field House.

8 p.m. West Side Story, McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. BSU Pageant, KSU Little Theatre.

10 p.m. Multicultural Student Organization "Social Hour," Union Station, 10 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday, October 27

9:30 a.m. Wildcat Scramble Golf Tournament, 9:30 a.m. Reservations are required.

11 a.m. Family worship on campus, Danforth Chapel (Protestant) and St. Isidore's Catholic Campus Center.

1:30 p.m. Crop Walk for Hunger.

4 p.m. KSU Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel.

5 p.m. KSU Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel.

6 p.m. KSU Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel.

7 p.m. KSU Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel.

8 p.m. KSU Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel.

9 p.m. KSU Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel.

10 p.m. KSU Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel.

11 p.m. KSU Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel.

12 p.m. KSU Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel.

**Birthday Blowout
Extended Hours!**

Friday, October 25 — Mall open until 10:00 p.m.!!!

Streetside will perform from 8:00-10:00 p.m. in Center Court.

Drawings for gift certificates will be held at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Center Court.

Happy Fashion Birthday Shows & Cake!

Saturday, October 26 at 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 27 at 1:00 p.m. in Center Court.

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

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3RD AND POYNTZ

For a more detailed schedule, call U-LearN at 532-6442.

Poetry readings held at local cafe

Metaforum offers students a chance to share their work

BEN FRISCH
Collegian Reporter

Metaforum, the undergraduate English literary club, conducted an open poetry reading Monday night at Espresso Royale.

The poetry topics ranged from science fiction, God and Satan to nuclear war and love. Each reader recited between one and four poems. The readers were asked to stay within a five- to ten-minute time limit.

"This is the first reading we have put on this semester," said Erin Mansur-Smith, junior in English and Metaforum president. "The reading is open to any interested authors. You can sign up in the Mary Francis White Commons Room in Denison Hall."

"Most of the readings are written by the students but not all," said Steve Heller, associate professor of English.

"People who haven't been to a poetry reading before, or even read poetry since high school, might find it hard to follow because poetry doesn't necessarily need to rhyme anymore."

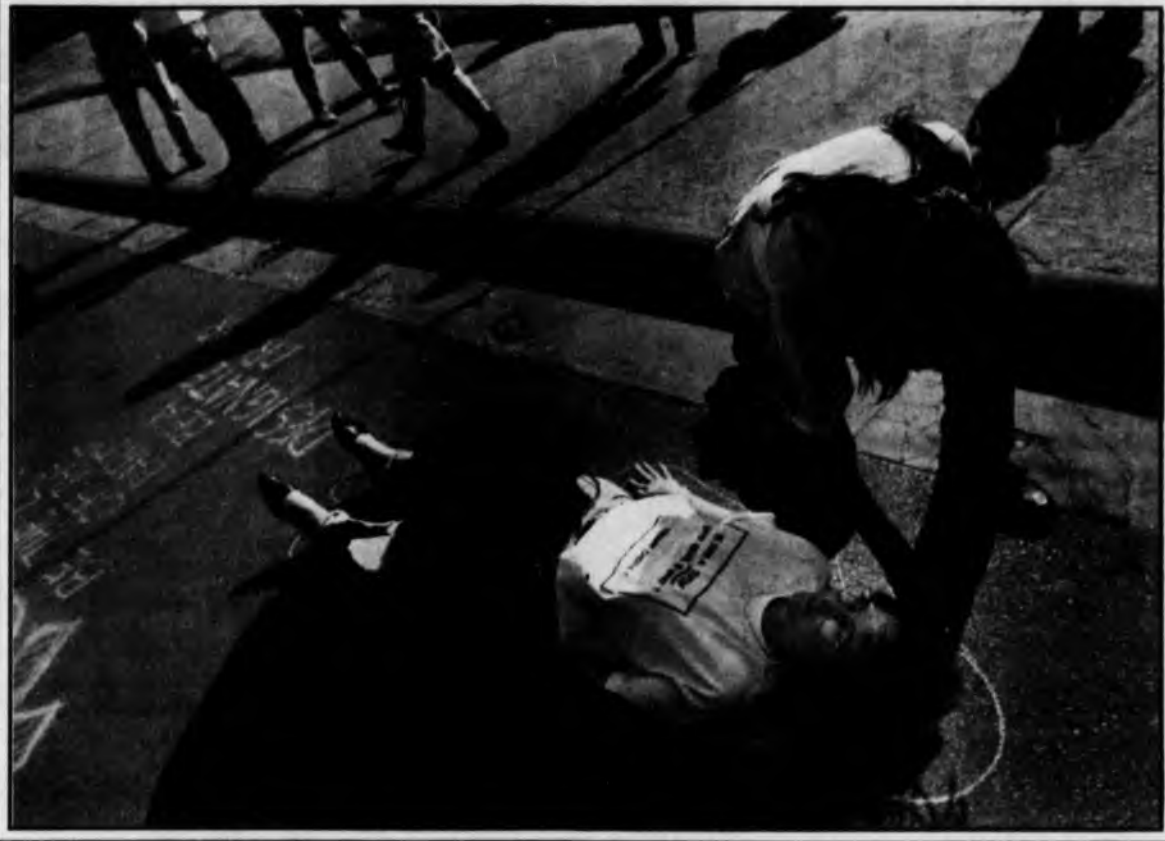
The people at Espresso Royale, roughly 50 in all, came for various reasons.

"It's a good study break; it's relaxing," said Tobee Ford, sophomore in art education.

Kristine Moore, sophomore in art, said, "I went to my first one last week. I think the reason I like the poetry readings is because I can't write like that, and I like to hear what other people are doing."

Ryan Bridges, freshman in business administration said, "I wrote a poem for my Composition I class. Our teacher said if we read it we would get extra credit."

Metaforum also publishes two semi-annual magazines titled "Breakfast, Breakfast, Breakfast" and "3 Martini Lunch." Metaforum accepts submitted poetry, art work, short stories and essays.



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

What's one more woman?

Lisa Peters, senior in art history, and Matt Narramore, senior in political science, draw a chalk outline around Justine Crawford, sophomore in business, Monday afternoon in the Union Plaza. While statistics were read, outlines were chalked on the pavement to symbolize violence against women in the United States. The event was staged as part of BrotherPeace Week sponsored by Women and Men Against Rape.

SEE RELATED STORY PAGE 8

Fire

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
contained at dawn and firefighters hoped to have it under control by nightfall.

Morning commuter traffic was a disaster. The fire forced the closure of two highways that connect suburban Contra Costa County to Oakland. Bay Area Rapid Transit trains also shut down.

The ravenous blaze roared out of the tinder-dry hills above Oakland and Berkeley at about midday Sunday, racing through fashionable neighborhoods tucked between woods and canyons, many commanding sweeping views of the bay.

Early damage estimates stood at \$1.5 billion, according to figures handed out by city officials. The fire burned more than 1,700 acres.

At the Chabot Canyon Racquet Club, only a few twisted metal girders remained of the main building.

The 250-unit Parkwoods apartment building was in smoldering wreckage.

Among the victims was a family of five who died trying to escape their burning home. A fire battalion chief and a police officer also were killed, said Alameda County Supervisor Don Perata.

At least 50 people, including three firefighters, were treated at hospitals

for burns, smoke inhalation and other injuries, officials said.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known. Harris said it did not appear to be arson.

Thousands spent the night in shelters, including 1,000 students evacuated from a dormitory at the University of California, Berkeley. The Red Cross said about 60 people remained in shelters Monday.

About 100 people were evacuated from the landmark Claremont Hotel when the fire appeared to be threatening it. It was spared, however.

The fire started at about 11 a.m. Sunday, a thin column of smoke above the trees.





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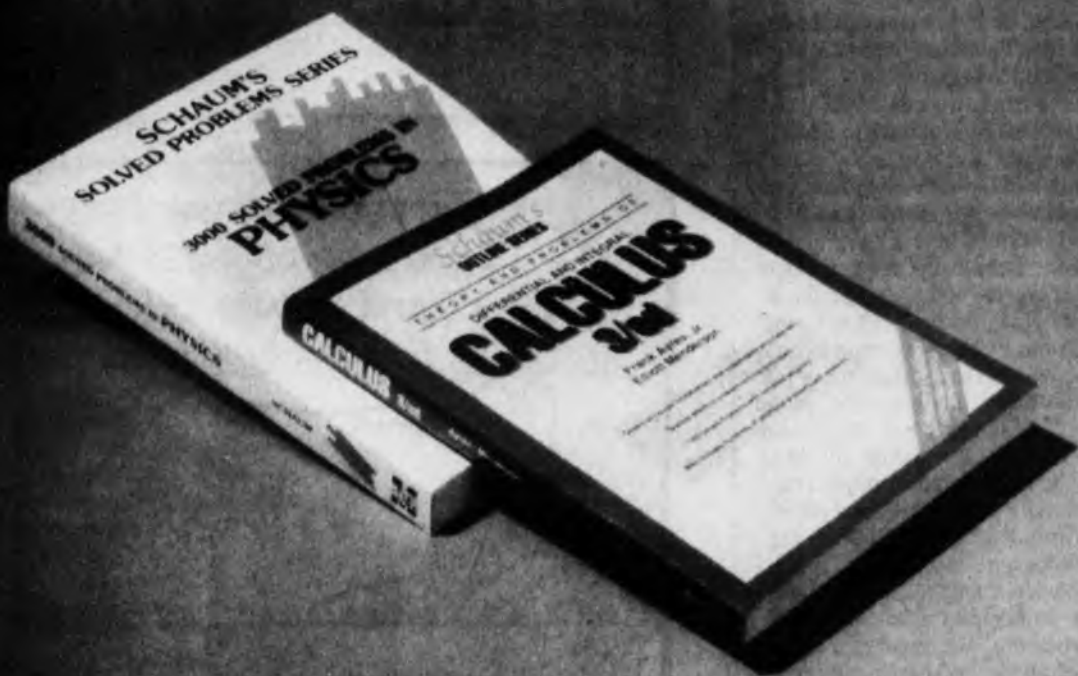
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION**EDITORIALS****Guns House lacks backbone in gun control proposal**

Earlier this year, the U.S. Senate approved measures to reinforce gun control, including a ban on assault weapons.

The House had its chance to show some backbone. Instead, the House killed its proposed ban on semiautomatic assault weapons and large ammunition clips last week.

Lawmakers had only the nerve to strike from an anti-crime bill a provision that would have banned 13 models of assault-style weapons, along with 17-round ammunition clips such as those used by a gunman to kill 22 persons and himself in a cafeteria in Killeen, Texas, Oct. 16.

The House ignored the appeals of gun control advocates who used the Texas shooting rampage to strengthen their case.

Gun control opponents called the proposal a feel-good measure. They claimed it would have no effect on the behavior of criminals — in any way, shape or form.

These assault weapons are not blueprinted for hunting; they are designed for the efficient killing of human beings.

Federal agents find that assault weapons account for less than 1 percent of all privately owned guns.

But more than 10 percent of the guns involved in crimes are assault weapons.

Youth gangs admire them. Drug dealers value them. Persons committing crimes use them.

Maybe we cannot legislate behavior. But we can attempt to keep assault weapons out of the hands of somebody gone berserk.

Let U.S. representatives know gun control is needed.

Turn in your arms, they'll give you cash

A man with a .38-caliber pistol and a shotgun walked into a police substation in St. Louis last week and walked out with \$100. He left the guns there.

His actions were part of a program established in St. Louis to eliminate some of the guns on the street and in people's houses.

Dozens of St. Louis area residents joined the man in turning their weapons in for cash last week, no questions asked.

The St. Louis Police Department hopes to get residents to take their seldom-used guns out of their closets and turn them in for cash.

The program is funded by local businesses and the police department. The guns taken in will be checked for connections to crimes and checked to see if they are stolen.

Then the weapons will be melted down and made into a memorial for a 9-year-old boy killed when he was used as a shield in a shootout between two drug dealers.

Manhattan is no mecca for drug-related violence and is not known for drug running and shootouts. But this program would be good to implement in the community to get rid of some unused guns and prevent accidents.

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Us against ourselves

Violence, separation of racism tears world apart



GILES KYLE GUEST
Giles Kyle is a junior in chemical engineering.

I was walking home from class the other day, and in my boredom I was listening to a woman and a man discussing a test he'd just taken.

He said, "I wish I could take every Indian that didn't die in Bhopal and kill him or her myself."

I gathered that his teacher was from India and gave a fairly difficult exam, and in his need to vent, the student joked about genocide.

Hitler had a similar concept.

I had a hunch the woman talking was not from India, so I turned around to discover they both had fair skin. From behind, however, they could have been any color. I liked it better that way.

I wish this was the only racist remark ever spouted from someone's lips, but the truth is, we are swimming in it, drowning in it.

I guess I do not wonder, then, why a carload of black-skinned men from Junction City came to Aggieville a few weeks ago and beat up eight white men for being white.

Of course, you won't read this in the Manhattan Mercury or the Collegian, just like you won't read rape reports, which scare off potential freshmen.

We don't hear that people are knifed and beaten in Aggieville every year in race-related violence. The only color that is truly universal is green.

Naturally, humans have a need to belong to groups to identify, but what is absurd is the unifying component of the group.

Picture a land where black-skinned persons gather with others of the same color, as do whites, oriental, Indians, etc. Let's refer to this as Union Stateroomland.

Why is color the bond of these groups rather than ideology?

In my most inane, sinister dreams I could not contrive the idea that the color of people's skin would decide who their friends would be, what kind of job they'd attain or the neighborhood in which they'd live.

What if we lived in a place where the size of our noses determined the rest of our lives?

We could establish the scene of big noses sitting in the corner of the K-State Union Stateroom, with petite noses in the center and crooked noses in the adjoining room.

And all the crooked noses had to watch movies where the villain had a crooked nose and the hero had a petite nose.

And all the crooked noses had to work twice as hard as a petite nose to earn an equal amount of respect. If there was a place like this, I'd be in a bind.

I realize this is an idiotic parallel to

draw, but it is idiotic because it is absurd or because it is parallel?

I have to say I'm disappointed with the human race to date. We've developed this wonderful gift called a cerebral cortex, which gives us the ability to use logic and to express emotions. Yet we are lower than any animal I've ever seen — we use our gift against ourselves.

I'm convinced that if we didn't have the adaptive melanoma-induced skin tone, we would resort to nose or foot sizes.

Yet I find people are basically good, and our evil comes mostly from our conditioning.

I used to think true power to change our world came in the form of engineering, but I was mistaken. True power lies in our education majors, for they have the ability to cancel millions of bigoted parents. In essence, changing minds and lives to the extent that perhaps college students will one day read this article and wonder just what the hell I'm talking about.

You could scream, "Racist," but in this Catch-22 situation, I am considered racist whether I discuss a racial problem by acknowledging the differences in skin color or if I ignore the racial tensions. Therefore, all I'm expected to do is watch the condition fester and subsequently explode.

And you can yell, "Politically correct, liberal baboon," if you choose. However, reprimanding "politically correct" statements is merely a ploy by the tall, white, male hierarchy to divert attention from the truth: There are societal problems, and this country will someday shriek to a crunching

halt unless they are solved.

Don't think for a second, however, I'm absolving non-whites from any blame. Some of the most racist people I've ever met did not have white skin.

We are all to blame, and we are all in this world together. Therefore, humans need to eventually discuss racism, for we are floating on a pendulum where it is not acceptable to permit reverse discrimination and racist non-white speakers without repercussions.

Yet when a white K-State senator says "people" when referring to Black Student Union members, there is a massive swell crying for a resignation. I'm frightened of the pendulum swinging back again.

You do see the growing numbers of white supremacists and Ku Klux Klan members? Perhaps not yet.

What is painfully ironic is that in trying to prove my point, I have used exactly the tool I am suggesting we destroy — that of labeling by skin color and nationality. Sadly, this is the only avenue through which anyone will understand my message.

The answer to our whole mess is simply that we are all individuals first and colored last. Still, we are not allowing ourselves peace. Bob Marley summarized this best when he said, "Until the color of someone's skin is only as important as the color of someone's eyes, there will be war."

I guess my hope for the future is that the next time I'm in Aggieville when someone is pounding my head on concrete, while I'm choking on pieces of my teeth and gums, I deserve it for something I did and not for something as minuscule as the color of my skin.

HOT on the Hill

Thomas hearings shake up Congress



JASON HAMILTON

A lot of people are gnashing their teeth in frustration on Capitol Hill this week. Even more are sporting their "I-just-boffed-the-neighbor's-Irish-setter" grins. Some are just disgusted.

Clarence Thomas was confirmed by the Senate, and confirmation hearings may never be the same again. The whole sordid mess stinks, not of sexual harassment, but of political posturing and legal incompetence.

After all, what exactly happened? Our president, true to form, looked for a nominee who would appeal to as many people as possible and still uphold Bush's own political beliefs, rather than looking for someone who would do a good job.

What he found was a man with no opinions of his own. He found a man who wanted to be confirmed on the basis of his character. He found a judge who scored the lowest ever on the American Bar Association's rating of a judge's qualifications.

How exactly did Thomas want us to view him? Whenever we asked about something he had written or said, he just shrugged and told us not to take his earlier opinions seriously. His stated opinions simply related to what job he was doing at the time, and he has had several different employers.

Translation: "I was just sucking up to whomever I needed to suck up to, and none of it means anything now."

So, we Americans asked during the hearings, why should we take anything you say now seriously? Won't you just be sucking up to your patron party and the senators who have to confirm you?

"Well," Thomas said, "ignore my political and legal beliefs. Confirm me because I am an upstanding citizen, a pillar of good character, an outstanding example to the black community and to the world, and an all around nice guy."

"Hmmm," we said. "What's this? You're being accused of sexual harassment!"

And from that point on, the hearings were a joke. I don't care if Thomas is a slimeball, a pervert, a Satan worshiper or a space alien. None of it has any bearing on his performance as a

Supreme Court justice.

What does have a bearing on his performance was dropped out of the hearings in the initial skirmishes. When dealing with a Supreme Court nomination, there are more important things than determining whether or not the nominee is a sleaze on a personal level.

One of the more important things is determining whether or not he's a sleaze on a professional level. And it seems that he is.

Thomas re-creates himself for every job he holds. None of his official opinions are his own. Thomas wisely holds the opinions of his employers.

But now that he has been confirmed, what will his opinions be? He no longer has to answer to any employer. He can do and say anything he wants. Finally, we will find out what Thomas' legal views are, and we will find out the hard way.

I'm not trying to trivialize sexual harassment. It is a serious problem, and the Hill/Thomas situation is very educational. Whether or not Hill is telling the truth, we can learn about societal views by listening to what is said about her.

Calling Hill (who by all indications is a down-to-earth professional) a troubled woman, and claiming her allegations arise from her frustrated fantasies about Thomas is a textbook example of male insensitivity to sexual pressure felt by females. And claiming that because she stayed at her job and didn't say anything for years means harassment never happened shows a basic ignorance of what women sometimes go through. It reflects heavily on the character of this narrow-minded "good-old-boy" network we keep re-electing.

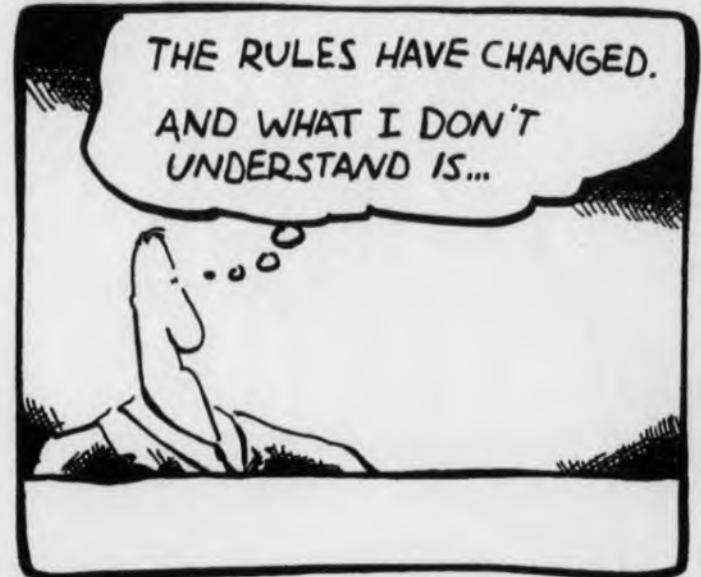
But this is not something that should become an issue in a Senate confirmation hearing. The Senate should be concerned with Thomas' nearly nonexistent qualifications and his unknown legal views.

Despite the fact that Thomas has asked us to ignore everything about his past except for his sterling character, and despite that this character may very well be tarnished, Thomas was confirmed.

Some of my friends believe Thomas will be a wonderful judge, one who will pay attention to what the Constitution actually says rather than what people want it to say. They think he will be a refreshing change from the career judges who populate our upper courts.

They might be right. Thomas may be the best thing since toilet seat covers in public bathrooms. Who knows?

Well, it's clear who doesn't know. I don't know. The Senate doesn't know. Heck, maybe even Thomas doesn't know. But we're all about to find out. That, we know.



Dole

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would make the project complete. The Huck Boyd Center for Community Journalism will be part of the hall in the future. The center is a part of the journalism school and works to strengthen community media.

Dole Hall offers a program for grade schools and high schools. The Star School program brings math, science and foreign language classes to 90 schools in Kansas via satellite.

Mel Chastain, director of the communications center, said that the Spanish program is especially strong.

"The program reaches 800 students in nine different states," Chastain said. "Supplementary material, such as teachers' manuals and lesson plans, is also provided with the videotapes."

Konza

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Whatever caused it, it was much more than 500 acres," Petty said. "I was out there fighting it, and as long as it took to drive around and put it out—it was much more than 500 acres." Merrill said one good thing might come out of the fire. He said the Konza Prairie will be studied to see what effects the fire may have caused.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

Jones prepared for 2nd chance

TODD FERTIG
Sports Writer

Painful. That seems to be the most fitting way to describe K-State's 1990-91 basketball season. Watching the Wildcats struggle to a 3-11 record in the Big Eight required endurance and provided little enjoyment for K-State followers.

It may have been most painful for Ski Jones, who was named to the All-Big Eight freshman team two seasons ago. Confined to the sidelines for the entire season by a broken ankle, Jones had to deal not only with the agony of defeat, but also the knowledge that his contribution could have made a profound difference.

Jones had to live with that disappointment through more than a year of rehabilitation. The ankle, however, is finally nearing full recovery, and Jones has returned to the court with renewed fervor.

"Last season was really tough, watching and not being able to be a part of the game," Jones said. "That just made me work harder to come back. It was a learning experience and made me want to come back and do the things the team needed."

The thing the team needed most is the one thing Coach Dana Altman said Ski Jones can provide — better shooting. Last season, the Cats clanged away to the tune of 44.7 percent in the conference.

"Everyone knows we had big problems shooting the ball last season," Altman said. "Ski Jones is probably our best shooter and will make a big difference in improving in that area. He has worked very hard on his shooting since his freshman year and is greatly improved."

In the 1989-90 season, Jones came on strong, starting in 10 games and averaging 10.8 points after the start of the conference season. He provided a glimpse of the shooting touch Altman now anticipates during the final 11 games of his freshman season, connecting on better than 50 percent over that stretch.

But Jones' return finds him placed in a different role. As a true freshman two seasons ago, Jones followed the lead of experienced performers like

Steve Henson and Jean Derouillere. Though only a sophomore in experience, however, Jones now finds teammates looking to him for leadership. The new role is one both Altman and Jones agree he fills capably, if not naturally.

"Ski is not a yeller and screamer, he's a pretty quiet individual, but he has good basketball savvy," Altman said. "He won't be real vocal, but he leads in other ways. He passes the ball very well and always works very hard. Those types of things have a tendency to wear off on your teammates."

The frustration of last season drove the sophomore to improve on his initial season. After spending several months on crutches, Jones supplemented his ankle rehabilitation with as much time on the court as doctors would allow.

"I wanted to make sure I was fully recovered before I tried to do too much," Jones said. "But I made sure I didn't let the time go to waste. I went out to the Rec a lot and walked up and down working on ballhandling and shooting. I played as much as I could, trying to get the feel for the game back."

Though last season was a difficult one for Jones to endure, he said it will prove beneficial in the long run. Not only has he been able to concentrate on his shooting and ball handling during the layoff, but he has also seen his mental skills develop from studying the game from the sidelines.

"I think it really helped me last year sitting out," Jones said. "I feel like I got a lot better knowledge of the game from watching last season. I got a lot better feel for game situations, what I should do if I was this person or in this situation."

Jones said the injured ankle feels comfortable when he is on the court and that his performance is not hindered. Altman said he didn't think Jones' ankle had reached 100 percent, but said he hoped Jones would be back in top condition by Dec. 1.

K-State fans received a preview of the improved Jones Thursday in the "Slam It with the Cats" basketball practice as he scored five points.



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Ski Jones will return to the Wildcats after sitting out the 1990-91 season with an ankle injury. Jones was selected to the all-Big Eight freshman team in 1989-90, the year he averaged eight points a game.

Spikers to face Huskers, hope to end Big 8 slide

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

With only one day of practice after Saturday's loss to Colorado, the K-State volleyball team will be in action tonight in Lincoln, Neb., against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Nebraska, which is 6-0 in Big Eight Conference action and 14-3 overall, will return to the court after a 12-day layoff hoping to continue its seven-win streak.

On the other side, K-State will try for its first win in the conference. The Wildcats are winless in five league matches and have an overall record of 9-13.

K-State has met the Huskers twice this season and has lost both times. Coach Patti Hagemeyer said her team has learned from the previous meetings — a pair of three-set defeats.

"I think the team has learned that they can sideout with Nebraska," she said. "We know how they are playing, and we are prepared to walk in there and play them."

But to be successful against the Big Eight power, Hagemeyer said the Cats must be more consistent than they were Saturday when Colorado dominated the match after the opening game.

Hagemeyer added that while the team did not play its best volleyball, there was still some improvement. "We accomplished one of our goals," she said. "Before the game, we wanted to outdig Colorado. And we did by 11 balls."

One of the team's goals, Hagemeyer said, is to use its strong defense to become more efficient on offense.

"Our passing has to improve to provide our outside hitters with balls," Hagemeyer said. "We also try to score points when we've got the ball. That's something that has not come very easy for us yet. But our primary goal is to play with a solid defensive line and to outdig Nebraska, which is a big challenge, because their players hit the ball harder than Colorado."

Women ruggers capture HOA title, qualify for tourney

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

The K-State Women's Rugby Club turned in one of the finest performances in its four-year history by winning the Heart of America Tournament last weekend in Kansas City, Mo.

K-State captured the title by defeating the Denver Rugby Club 16-4 in the championship match. Club president LaDonna Grenz, graduate student in laboratory medicine, was excited about the final outcome of the tournament.

"I think we played the best rugby we have ever played at the tournament," she said. "Everybody on the team played fantastic."

K-State, which competed against St. Louis and Iowa State in one bracket, advanced to the finals with two solid performances.

The team beat St. Louis 11-7 in its opening match despite a disadvantage in size.

"We had the smaller and faster players," Grenz said. "Our defense did a great job in holding against their big offensive players."

Marilyn Primovic and Betsy Snyder saved the win with one try each. An additional penalty kick was scored by Tracy Bartz.

The game against Iowa State was hard-fought, but the Cyclone offense could not find a way to score against K-State.

"It was a tough game," Grenz said. "I think we played good defense, and overall, we had the more efficient offense."

Becky Hamilton scored two successful tries, and Yolanda Lewis added another. Bartz completed the scoring with a conversion kick.

In the finals, K-State played Denver with Denver advancing to the final with a win over Kansas City.

Referees denied Denver two apparent tries in the match, but K-State countered with its best match of the year.

"It was the toughest game in the tournament, but we were in top form," Grenz said. "We played a great defensive game, and our forward was also in excellent condition."

Lewis, Bartz and Christy Allen scored two tries each to lead the team to the title.

"We worked all season hard with our focus on that tournament," she said. "I think we deserved the victory because we fought very hard in each game. I think the better the opponent was the better we played."

The win improved the club's record to 9-2.

"For others, the victory maybe doesn't mean much, but for us, it is the most important win," Grenz said. "We are excited about what we did."

With the tournament title, K-State qualified to play in the Western Territorial tournament next spring.

Osborne pays Cats ultimate compliment

Says comeback built confidence

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Less than 48 hours after he survived K-State's epic upset bid, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne paid the Wildcats the ultimate compliment.

Winning the game, Osborne said, "is a confidence builder."

The ninth-ranked Huskers had to come from behind in the fourth quarter and then thwart a last-minute touchdown bid before escaping with a 38-31 victory.

But how long has it been since Nebraska gained confidence from beating K-State?

At least the Huskers may start listening to their coach next time he warns them against taking somebody lightly.

"I think we certainly won't take anybody lightly," Osborne said Monday at the Big Eight's weekly teleconference. "I don't think we necessarily took them lightly."

"But sometimes your preparation and mental attitude isn't quite as intense if over the years you've had a fairly easy time with somebody," he said. "I hope that will serve us well."

The dramatic improvement this year shown by K-State, KU and Missouri didn't exactly creep up on the dean of Big Eight coaches.

"No win's automatic," Osborne said. "Today, playing in the Big Eight, there are a lot of good football teams. They make good plays. You have to play well every week to hang in there."

"I don't see the discrepancy top-to-bottom that there has been," he said. "Lots of years, we've had one or two

really good teams, a couple of fairly good teams and the teams that weren't any good at all.

"I don't think we have that disparity right now."

K-State coach Bill Snyder wasn't sure what to say when asked if the game was a benchmark for how far his program has come in three years.

Meantime, Saturday's Oklahoma State-Iowa State game is being called the Doom and Gloom Bowl. Oklahoma State, despite slow, painful improvement from a slew of young players, remains winless in six games. Iowa State is 2-4 but down to its scout team quarterback.

Chris Pedersen, who started at the beginning of the year and was beaten out by Bob Utter, is lost for the year with a shoulder injury. Utter is nursing an injury. The third-team quarterback, Kevin Caldwell, had been moved to tailback when fourth-teamer Marv Seiler had to come in during Saturday's game against KU after Pedersen went down.

"I felt bad for Marvin," Iowa State coach Jim Walden said. "He did his best. But he was our fourth-best quarterback. We had to move No. 3 to running back. Now we'll bring him back to quarterback."

One bright spot for Oklahoma State is freshman running back Rafael Denson, who had a season-high 91 yards rushing Saturday against Missouri and appears to be shaking off early season injuries.

"He's getting used to the competition, and he's getting healthy," Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said. "He's in good shape healthwise, and he's getting more confidence with his ankle. If he can remain healthy, I will be surprised if he does not continue to get better and better down the stretch."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Masters wins weekly honor

K-State strong safety C.J. Masters was named Big Eight defensive player of the week for his performance in a 38-31 loss to Nebraska on Saturday.

Linebacker Brooks Barta won the award last week for his 17-tackle effort against KU.

Masters, a junior, stripped the football from Cornhusker fullback Lance Lewis and returned it 40 yards for a touchdown that gave the Wildcats a 24-17 third-quarter lead. He intercepted a pass in the first half that set up a first-half touchdown, and also recorded five tackles.

It was the second time in three years that K-State defensive players won the weekly honor in consecutive weeks. Barta and former defensive end Maurice Henry were selected following the Northern Illinois and North Texas State games in 1989.

Saxton honored by Big 8

Junior outside hitter Kathy Saxton was named Big Eight volleyball player of the week Monday for her efforts in a win over Drake and a loss to Colorado.

In the Drake match, which K-State won in five games, the Mulvane native recorded 30 kills with just four errors in 49 attempts. For the match, Saxton hit .531. She also recorded 11 digs. In the loss to Colorado, she added six kills and hit .250. Saxton also had 10 digs against the Buffaloes.

For the season, Saxton has a hitting percentage of .257 with a team-high 224 kills. She leads the Wildcats in service aces with 33.

Soccer Club 2nd in Chartrand

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

The K-State Soccer Club ended its fall season with a second-place finish at the K-State/Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament last weekend in Kansas City, Mo.

K-State lost to Iowa State in the championship match, 2-0.

Coach Viktor Atughonu was satisfied with the team's finish.

"Generally, I am pleased with second place," Atughonu said. "I thought we could win the tournament, but considering the injuries my players suffered in the final matches, I am happy with the result."

K-State competed in a tournament pool with Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa State.

The first match was scheduled against Oklahoma. But K-State's soccer players saved energy for the

second match because the Sooners failed to arrive for the game. The bye counted as a win for K-State by a score of 1-0.

The first match K-State actually played was against Nebraska, a team that Atughonu expected to be a tough opponent. And Nebraska was.

After 90 close minutes, K-State left the field as the winner on a goal scored by forward Chris Martinson. "It was a tough game like we expected," Atughonu said. "The fact that gave us the advantage was that we controlled the ball more than Nebraska."

Atughonu said the win was especially satisfying because the team couldn't beat Nebraska in previous matches.

"The team was in top form," he said. "Our goalie, the defense, the offense and the midfield were in good condition. The transition be-

tween the single parts of the team worked great."

In the final game of pool play against Iowa State, Atughonu gave some substitutes the opportunity to play. One of them was first-year goalkeeper Eric Olden.

Olden allowed just one goal after a breakdown by K-State's defensive line, but Iowa State made it stand to win the game.

In the championship match, K-State played Iowa State again. The Cyclones reached the finals with a win over Oklahoma State.

Without midfielder Jason Bergman, who was injured, K-State could not recover and lost 2-0.

"It was a bad loss," Atughonu said. "We couldn't find our ideal position on the field. We had some opportunities, but we couldn't take advantage of them."

Golf team breaks through

Graham leads Cats to 2nd place

ERIC BROWN
Sports Writer

The K-State football team wasn't the only purple-clad team that notched a mark of respectability this weekend. The golfers also took a stride forward.

The only setback the Wildcats suffered was a frost delay that shortened the Cyclone Fall Classic in Ames, Iowa, to 27 holes. K-State posted a season-best second-place finish, trailing only host Iowa State.

The Cyclones won the team title with 446 strokes, outdistancing K-State by 14 shots.

The high finish didn't happen solely because of a 10-team field that included several small schools as K-State turned in arguably its best effort of the year.

All five team members finished in

Cyclone Fall Golf Classic

The Cyclone Fall Golf Classic Saturday in Ames, Iowa, was a 27-hole tournament of 10 teams.

Top three team results	
1. Iowa State	446
2. K-State	460
3. St. Ambrose College	474

K-State individual results

	Place	Score
Bill Graham	third	112
Richard Laing	fifth	114
Brett Vuillemin	10th	118
Jim Brenneman	T11th	121
David Sedlock	T11th	121

the top 11 individually on their way to one of the top tournament scores of the season. In the first round, the Cats posted a 303. In the second round, which was shortened to nine holes, K-State shot a 157. The Cats' total was 460.

Individually, senior Bill Graham led the way by placing third with a score of 112. He was in contention right down to the last few holes.

"I should have won," Graham said. "I struggled on the last few holes, and it got away."

Graham fought his confidence ear-

lier in the season and failed to qualify for the last tournament. The troubled days seem to be over for him, though.

"He was an even par on the first round," Coach Mark Elliott said. "That's where we need him to be. He was the low on the team, and we're awfully pleased with his performance."

Junior Richard Laing turned in another solid performance by placing fifth at 114.

Another senior who had been searching to find his game was Brett Vuillemin who placed 10th.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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 One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

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1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milliken 539-9469.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Improve your flying skills with the instrument, commercial, ATP and/or multiengine ratings. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311.

"BEARS ON Patrol." Make your donation to receive a free manicure or pedicure. Call 776-4794, Oct. 23, 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981, College Scholarship Locations, Box 1981, Joplin, MO 64802-1981, 1-800-579-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Kripp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

FISHNET STOCKINGS, pantyhose, thigh-high. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. Happy Halloween!

HOW TO find and get grants and scholarships for college in 90 days, 24 hours information, 408-927-6504.

LONG, BEAUTIFUL, nails can be yours for only \$22. Call 776-7421.

OPERATION TURKEY Participants: Good luck on the food drive and thank you for your involvement. Order of Omega.

THERE'S A coffin full of savings at the K-State Union Bookstore's Dead Book Sale. Going on now through Nov. 5.

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CHARLIE'S COUNTRY NIGHT
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 \$1 LONGNECKS
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2 Automobiles for Sale

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1984 CHEVY pickup. Power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, new tires, AM/FM cassette, runs good. Price negotiable. 539-8330.

1984 S10 Blazer, 4x4, Tahoe package. New tires. Sharp, clean. \$4,295. 532-3964.

1985 MUSTANG GT, five-speed, air conditioning, sunroof, black, 70K. Call 776-7729.

MUST SELL. 1988 Subaru XT-GT, 44K, AM/FM cassette, power and air. Excellent condition. 532-7442 days, 1-784-6357 nights.

4 Computers

PRINTER, OKIDATA 180, as new. Hardly used, \$125. 537-8500.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to \$24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals—Travel Free plus earn up to \$3,000+ selling Spring Break trips to Cancun! South Padre Island! Bahamas! Cruise! Acapulco! 1-800-258-9191.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (805)962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LOOKING FOR business major interested in making extra money while in school. Call 1-800-676-4404, ask for Greg, Midwest Sales.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WANTED: CHOIR director/organist at Blue Valley Methodist Church. If interested call 539-8790.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

NICE EFFICIENCY. Available as soon as possible, across from campus, quiet area for students. Call after 6 p.m. 776-2168.

10 For Rent—Houses

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath house, near campus, 2024 Clifton. Available Nov. 1st. \$800/month. 539-HELP or 539-2300.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

HEAVY DUTY Kenmore washer and dryer. Good condition. Best offer. 1-456-7470.

WATERBED, QUEEN, oak. Four-drawer pedestal. Complete set, including padded rails and headboard. Free flow. \$175 or best offer. 776-6546. Leave message.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge. FOUND. WATCH. Call 532-6665. Describe.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1984 YAMAHA FJ1100. Excellent condition. Lots of extras. Call 539-9300.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer...a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DANA B.—Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, I have great lingerie for you! Secret!

MARC—WE are sorry for your grave misfortunes. There are many unattached blondes left on campus. Maybe you can find one that will be straight with you. Kasey, Tim, Jordan.

HONEYBUNNY—HAPPY anniversary! I love you—Snooface.

MARC—WE are sorry for your grave misfortunes. There are many unattached blondes left on campus. Maybe you can find one that will be straight with you. Kasey, Tim, Jordan.

RON R. swears he saw Clyde coming out of Seven Dolores communion service.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

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EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

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QUALITY TYPE. Research papers, theses, dissertations. Variety of type styles, charts, graphs. Laser printer. 776-3651.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately to share two-bedroom, furnished, one-half block from campus, all bills paid (includes electricity, water, trash and cable). \$250 per month. Valerie 776-7945.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately, very nice apartment one-half block from campus. \$185 plus one-half electric. Call 539-1340, leave message.

FEMALE TO share apartment one-half block from campus, rent \$175 plus half utilities. Very nice! Call 537-6035.

MALE ROOMMATE, own room with cable at Woodway Apartments. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Ask for Rob 539-7892 or 537-8134.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted to share very nice three-bedroom apartment, own room, one block from campus. Call 776-2460.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share bedroom one and one-half blocks from campus. \$100 a month, now through January. 776-3833.

MALE ROOMMATE three blocks from campus. One-half utilities. No deposit needed. \$197 monthly. Lease until May. Contact Adam 539-9533.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farm house, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science, horticulture major. Janie 776-1205.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$200 per month includes utilities. Own room, washer, dryer. Must love pets. Call 537-0635.

SHARE THREE-BEDROOM house six blocks west of campus. Partially furnished, \$165 monthly plus one-third utilities. Lease not required. Come by for a look. 776-3078.

TWO MALES, non-smokers, preferably acquainted, to share large two-story furnished house, each with own room. \$150/month, negotiable. Call 539-5038, Galen or Ed.

26 Stereo Equipment

PIONEER RECEIVER, 40 W per channel, digital display, graphic equalizer; only one year old \$225. Pioneer dual cassette deck with Dolby sound \$150. Prices negotiable, manuals included. Call Gene at 537-1729.

28 Sublease

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MEUCCI POOL, cue with hard fitted case, four weeks old. \$150 or best offer. 1-456-9633.

NIKON N-2000 with or without lens, like new. Ten-speed bike—good condition. Make offer. 776-2018.

WHITE—WESTINGHOUSE window air conditioner, 7500 BTU, used only two summers. \$250 firm. Call Gene at 537-1729.

34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Major Medical Health plans start at less than \$40 per month. Call John Opat at 776-3882 or stop by at 1115 Westport Drive, Suite D.

35 Auto Repair

NISSAN/DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

Double Barreled

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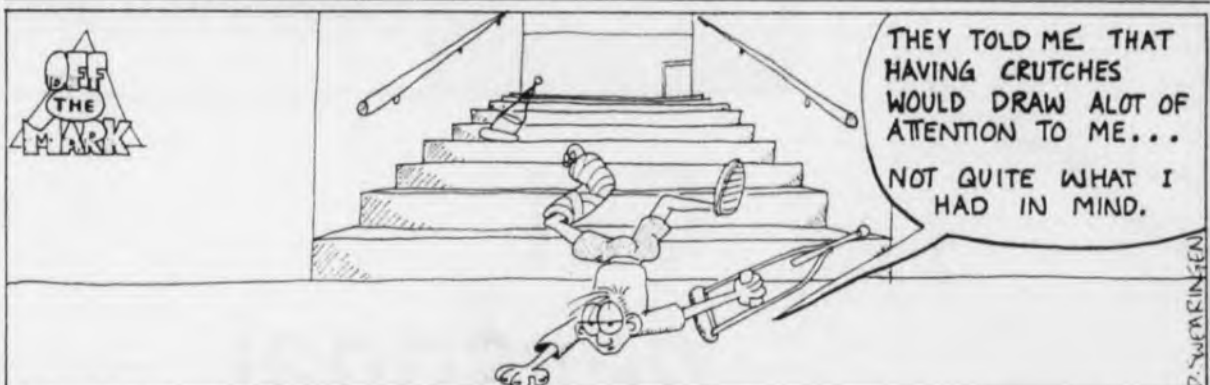
Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Calvin & Hobbes

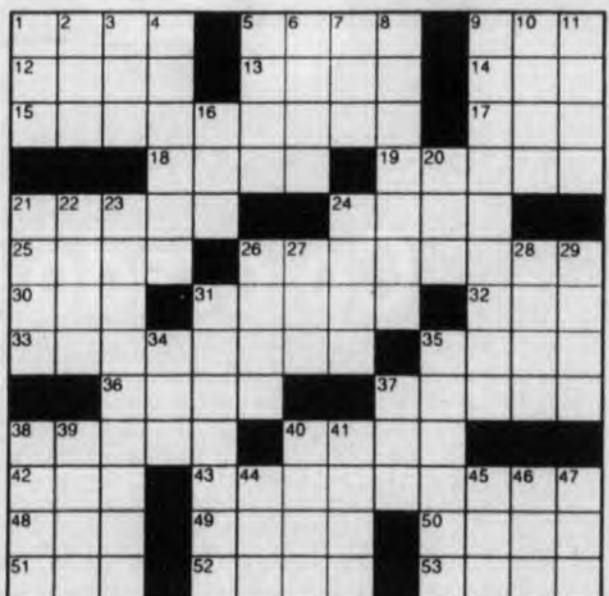
Bill Watterson



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
 1 Man or dog lead-in
 5 Fido's comment
 9 Breach
 12 Gen.
 13 Philippine termite
 14 Yale man
 15 Empty boaster
 17 Toddler
 18 Troubles
 19 He lost to Truman in '48
 21 Assigned task
 24 New Zealand mollusk
 25 Preserves food
 26 Biblical punishments
 30 Quick to learn
 31 "There"
 32 Party mix
 33 Prepared the leftovers
 35 Nap spot, often
 36 Logan or Fitzgerald
 37 Garrets
 38 Intimidated
 40 Brand or cauterize
 42 French friend
 43 Weather hazard
 48 Sword defater?
 49 Persia
 50 Lamb's pseudonym
 51 Goal
 52 Hills of Burma
 53 Obligation
 DOWN
 1 Nail or nob
 2 Doctors' org.
 3 Worn-out
 Solution time: 24 mins.
 RIBS ALP REIN
 EDUCATOR ERNE
 PARADISE NIGS
 RES EVOKES
 ETHAN SMEV
 AHAB APPENDS
 RUM STETS RUB
 DEPUTES HARE
 APED DUMAS
 TAOISM ARM
 IRON PARABOLA
 NINE TRIBUTES
 GLAD SID GODS
 4 Halo-ween sounds
 5 out (scold)
 6 Cuckoos
 7 Sought office
 8 Jostling
 9 Hear about
 10 Lotion ingredient
 11 Compassion
 16 In good shape
 20 Slender finial
 21 Battle memento
 22 It might be red
 23 About to happen
 24 On Golden— (movie)
 26 precedent
 27 Even the score
 28 Natural ability
 29 Health resorts
 31 "Hunt for Red October" actor
 34 Old English eel
 35 Classified
 37 Vegas or Palmas start
 38 Super-hero garb
 39 Portent
 40 Unexpected obstacle
 41 Miss Ferber
 44 Bank acct.
 45 Aficionado's cry
 46 "Adam's"
 47 Welcome square



10-22 CRYPTOQUIP
 CLQ ULKKPVH JNUECZMAZ
 AFNA, "FECZJVQ HFKV,
 FECZJVQ HCPPFQ."
 Yesterday's Cryptquip: IS IT A GREAT CRIME TO MAKE A KILLING IN THE STOCK MARKET?
 Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals D

BrotherPeace Week celebrated

Women and Men Against Rape
hopes to end acceptance of sexual violence

LORI BERRY
HEATHER RESZ
Collegian Reporters

Women and Men Against Rape is sponsoring four days of events to celebrate BrotherPeace Week to help end men's violence toward women.

A skit called "Unmasking Violence" was performed in Union Plaza Monday.

The skit depicted the interrogation of a robbery victim in the way a rape victim is questioned. The lawyer in the scene asked the robbery victim questions like, "Have you had sex before?"

The point of the skit was to show that such questions are not normally asked of victims of crimes other than rape.

Matt Narramore, senior in economics and political science, said the skit was an example of how the myth

that rape is the woman's fault is dangerous and unfair.

"Questions like this would be considered ridiculous in another crime, but for rape they're normal," Narramore said. "There's obviously something wrong with that."

Women and Men Against Rape members aim to show that men need to be the ones to start dispelling these kinds of myths.

Neil Miller, junior in psychology, said, "Being a man doesn't mean being violent. We need to realize stopping violence starts with us."

Miller said he is tired of being part of the problem and wants to be part of the solution instead.

Ramona Vreeland, sophomore in dietetics, watched the skit.

"All women are victimized by the fact that we can't be out late at night without being at risk," Vreeland said. She also said she thinks people are

too accustomed to violence.

"When they hear about a crime, be it a robbery or a rape, it's no big deal — but it is a big deal."

Several other events will be featured during BrotherPeace Week. At 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Plaza, career women will hold a panel discussion on what women have learned in their careers that they wish they had learned in college.

Rus Funk, coordinator of Men's Anti-Rape Resource Center, will give a speech titled, "In Search of a New World Order: Exploring Equality in Gender Roles and Relationships" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213.

Another important event, event sponsors said, is a panel discussion on changing men's roles in society. The discussion will be at noon Thursday in the Union Plaza.

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Tuesday, Oct. 22
10:30 a.m.

Forum Hall
K-State Union

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, October 23, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 38

Campaigning imminent

Student Body President, Senate candidates prepare

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

Let the campaigning begin. Candidates for student body president have handed in their applications and now must prepare their platforms, speeches and posters.

The filing deadline for SGA elections was 5 p.m. Tuesday, but no applications had been received for the position of student body president until 2:30.

The election will be Nov. 5 and 6 for both student body president and senators to represent K-State's seven colleges.

This year's election will have a slightly different twist to it, however, as the president will be elected for an elongated term of three semesters and senators for shortened terms of only one semester due to the Senate's decision to move elections to spring next year.

Although official results had not been released as of press time, several students have openly announced their intentions to run for president.

Craig Uhrich, senior in nuclear en-

gineering and current chairman of Senate Finance Committee, said he decided to run after several people had asked him to do so.

"If no one would have asked me to run, I wouldn't have," he said. "I don't think it would be right to run just because I wanted to be student body president."

Uhrich said if he is elected president, the executive branch of SGA will be run ethically.

"My staff will behave ethically or not at all," he said. "Sometimes SGA has a habit of saying 'this is good for the students' when they really mean it's good for them."

Uhrich also said he would like to spend a lot of time talking to students as president.

"Ideally, one thing I'd like to do is not spend so much time in D.C., but rather set certain times to be in my office when anyone can come in and visit," he said. "Living groups or campus organizations could send in representatives to tell me which direction they want to see this campus go."

Todd Giefer, senior in architectural engineering, said he is going to run for student body president because he is fed up with the present system.

"I'm sick and tired of Student Government being caught up in po-

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT CANDIDATES

- Fred Wingert, junior in business administration
- Craig Uhrich, senior in nuclear engineering
- Jackie McClaskey, senior in agricultural economics
- Todd Giefer, senior in architectural engineering
- Roy Cessna, senior in business administration
- Shawn Bruce, junior in history

litical crap and not getting anything done for the students," he said. "Our fees keep going up and I don't see anything coming out of it."

Giefer also said he is sick and tired of people just talking and not doing.

After hearing the campus recycling program was being cut back this year, Giefer and his roommate, Curt Weitkunat, said they decided to do more than just complain about it. They both get up every morning at 5:15 to go to the K-State Facilities building and donate their time picking up recyclable materials.

"We don't get paid or anything," he said. "I enjoy giving to the community. You can't just keep taking and taking, you gotta put something back in."

Another declared candidate is Fred Wingert, junior in business adminis-

tration and alumni affairs director for Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt.

Wingert said he had made the decision to run for president by the second week of classes this fall.

"I think I have unique experiences to add to the position and a clear understanding of the issues facing students," he said. "I've lived in a residence hall, off-campus and in a greek house so I can understand the concerns of all three living-arrangement groups."

Wingert also said he accrued valuable experience as former Student Body President Todd Johnson's chief of staff.

"I gained experience in the inner-workings of SGA and had the oppor-

■ See SGA Page 3

K-State sues Steve Miller for \$189,000

Former AD's obligation reason for case

PAUL NOEL
Assistant Copy Editor

K-State has filed a \$189,000 lawsuit against Steve Miller, former athletic director, for the final two years of a three-year contract.

Miller left K-State last June to take a job with Nike Inc. in Beaverton, Ore. He had been the director of athletics for three years.

"The suit is for the balance of a three-year contract," said Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. "We regret the action, but we feel it is an obligation."

Krause said Nike is not involved in the suit.

"It's a business situation where his contract had two years remaining," he said. "We feel we have the obligation to enforce his contract."

Current AD Milt Richards declined comment on the case.

Miller would not comment on the suit either, but he said he hoped an agreement would be reached.

"Hopefully, it will come to a close at some point," Miller said. Krause said the contract was a two-way buyout.

"When he left, he owed the remainder of the balance," Krause said. "The same would be if we were to fire him. We would have to pay him for not keeping our end of the contract."

Miller's attorney, Terry Arthur of Arthur, Green, Arthur, Conderman and Stutzman, is handling the case, which could be in litigation in Riley County District Court for up to nine months.



Steve Miller

Cause of fatal blaze unknown to RCPD

PAT OBLEY
Government/City Editor

Although the Riley County Police Department continues to categorically deny any criminal activity in the Sept. 5 trailer fire that claimed three lives, an inspector for the State Fire Marshal's office says arson has not been ruled out.

Killed in the blaze near Keats were Julie Clark, 27, and her two children, Jennifer Harper, 9, and Steven Clark, 5.

According to RCPD Capt. Allen Raynor, the case remains open but is not being pursued aggressively.

"We haven't determined the exact nature of the fire," Raynor said. "But as before, we still believe no foul play was involved."

The fire investigator, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the case remains open because of the lack of evidence supporting the RCPD's conclusion of no criminal activity.

"Generally, in any criminal investigation or fire-deaths case, the case will stay open," he said. "Not saying that this is definitely the case, but in a case such as this, we have not necessarily ruled out arson."

Raynor said the lack of motive or suspicious circumstances led the RCPD to its conclusion.

"Someone starts a fire by using some sort of an accelerator — taking out a match or something like that," Raynor

■ See KEATS Page 5

Fulcher debate sent to hearing; mediation failed

KU Student Body President requests public meeting

By the Associated Press

LAWRENCE — The debate over the ouster of University of Kansas student body president was sent to a hearing panel after the judicial board failed to resolve the issue through mediation.

"Because I would not roll over and die, and because I would not give in to their outrageous and ridiculous and illegal demands, there will be no mediation in this matter."

Darren Fulcher

In September, the KU Student Senate voted 42-19 to expel Darren Fulcher from office because of his arrest in February on misdemeanor battery charges for punching a former girlfriend in the face.

Fulcher and James Baucom, an off-campus senator, appealed the motion because they said it violated university

and Senate rules.

The question before the judicial board was whether the Student Senate had the authority to remove Fulcher. The judicial board makes non-binding recommendations to the KU administration.

Eric Strauss, board chairman, said rules of confidentiality prevented him from discussing why mediation failed.

Fulcher said Tuesday that he will request the formal hearing be open to the public.

"I've been open throughout this whole issue," Fulcher said. "Student Senate has hidden behind their votes and behind everything they could."

Repeated attempts by the Journal-World in Lawrence to contact John Robertson, who represented the Student Senate in mediation, were unsuccessful Tuesday.

Fulcher said he has no plans to resign.

"Because I would not roll over and die and because I would not give in to their outrageous and ridiculous and illegal demands, there will be no mediation in this matter," he said. "However, for those who have expected me to quit, you have chosen the wrong person. I will not quit."

Fulcher was elected student body president in April. The Student Senate adopted the motion after it was revealed in August that Fulcher had been arrested for battery.

Kansas' long-term drought not extreme

Three-year lack of rainfall hurts reservoirs the most says meteorologist

PAT OBLEY
Government/City Editor

Though the mild weather of recent months makes it hard to notice, Kansas is in a moderate drought, according to the National Weather Service office in Topeka.

DROUGHT

"It's not an extreme drought. But all the same, it is a drought," said John Feldt, NWS deputy meteorologist.

Feldt said there are two types of drought — short-term and long-term.

"We had fairly normal rainfall over the spring and early summer. But from late summer through fall, hardly any significant precipitation has fallen,"

Feldt said.

Kansas has been in a long-term drought for the past three years, he said, which has hurt the state's reservoirs and trees most.

"The reservoirs are in a situation right now where they are required to release water, but there is no inflow into them," Feldt said. "The reservoirs will continue to drop in level until there is a drastic change."

Because of a near-normal spring, the 1991 wheat crop was not harmed by the short-term drought, said Dave Fjell, K-State associate professor of agronomy. However, the 1992 crop has already been damaged as the drought saps subsoil moisture.

"Our wheat is in trouble right now," Fjell said. "A lot of the wheat has

Lakes down

Water levels at most Kansas lakes are down. Here are five of the lowest and how far down they are.

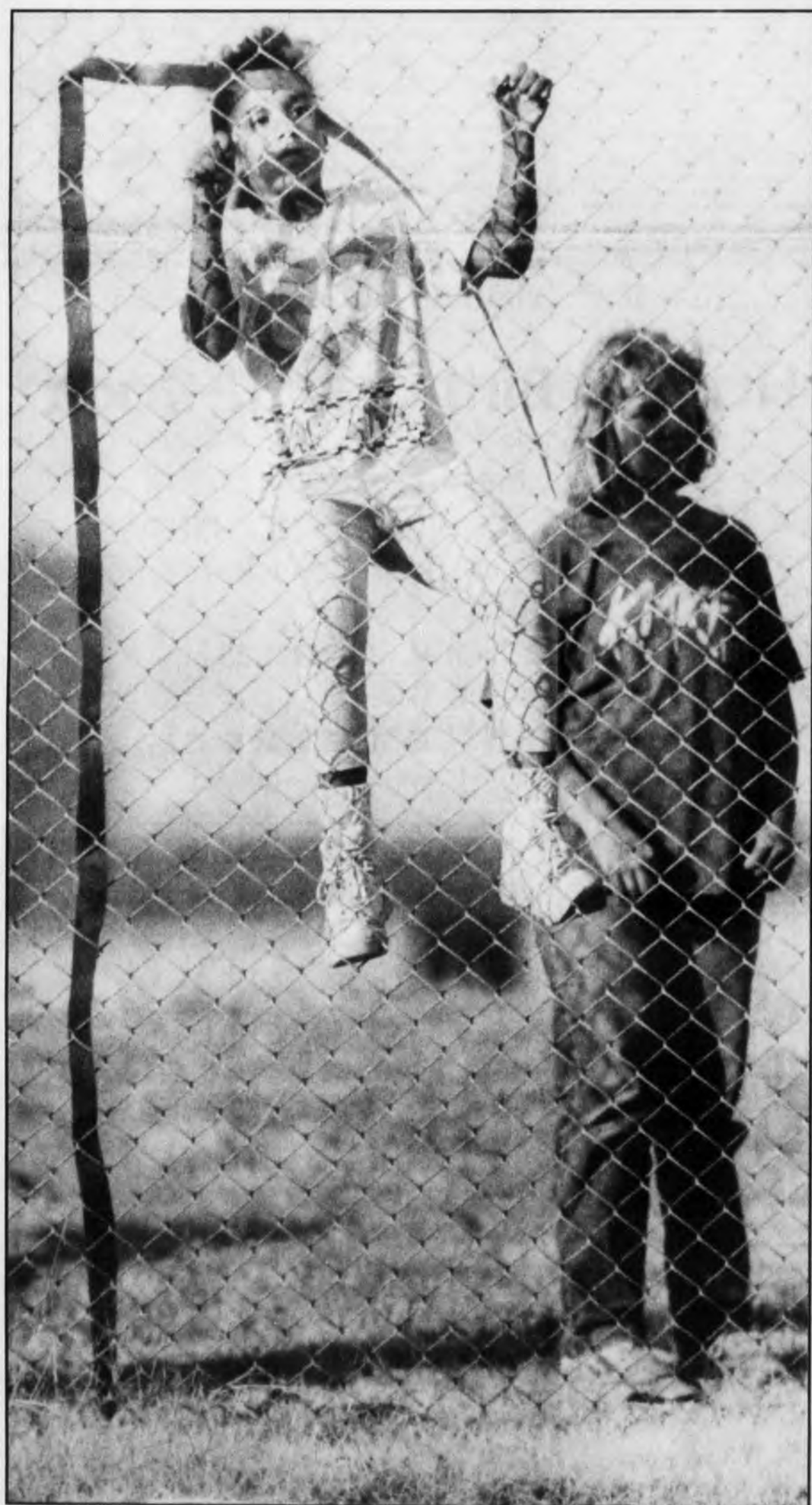
Wilson	7 feet
Tuttle Creek	5.51
Melvorn	5.22
Milford	5.01
Perry	4.72

already been planted. Some has come up in the pockets where there has been enough rainfall; some of it is waiting for rain; some has come up and died."

Though the wheat crop is in dire straits, no other crop is presently in danger, Fjell said.

"Right now, the main factor is

■ See DROUGHT Page 12



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

Fence letters

Lee Elementary School fifth grader Shino Robertson weaves a ribbon to form a letter during a Lee Kids Say No To Drugs club meeting. "Lee's drug free" was spelled on the fence facing Anderson Avenue.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

WORLD

Georgians call the cows home

MOSCOW (AP) — Cows and sows beware: Be back home before the streetlights come on or face a one-way trip to the sausage factory. Local officials in Lentekhi, a western district in the Soviet republic of Georgia, have introduced a "curfew" for cows and pigs, the Tass news agency said Tuesday.

Tass said violators are subject to "capital punishment" at the local meat-processing factory. It said there would be no compensation for the owners.

Tass gave no details about what prompted the dusk-to-dawn curfew or why it does not, for example, apply to chickens.

Ozone damage worse than expected

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Damage to the Earth's ozone layer is accelerating and ozone levels could drop by 3 percent during the next decade, leading to a 10 percent rise in skin cancer, a United Nations scientific panel said Tuesday.

"The situation is definitely getting worse than what was expected," said Mostafa Tolba, executive director of the United Nations Environmental

Program.

The researchers found that ozone depletion was occurring all across the northern and southern hemispheres in the spring and summer, which they said had never happened before.

The ozone layer, which lies 10 to 15 miles above ground, absorbs some of the sun's cancer-causing ultraviolet radiation.

REGION

Storm: The gift that keeps on giving

TOPEKA (AP) — The brevity of the Persian Gulf War is paying off for low-income families in Topeka.

Let's Help Inc., a social service agency, has received four tons of frozen beef left over from Operation Desert Storm. Three truck loads of 'b' rations also have been delivered.

Military chefs concocted entire meals for 400 people out of one carton of 'b' rations, while another truck carried a load of vacuum-sealed bread, which the military says is still edible.

Marg Roberts, Let's Help executive director, rated the quality of the food as excellent, except maybe for the year-old bread.

The Pentagon began giving away \$300 million worth of Desert Storm

leftovers in August, and Roberts credits a state employee for getting some of it to Topeka.

Paul Schwartz is the director of federal surplus property for the Kansas Department of Corrections.

The foodstuffs obtained for Let's Help were nearly free, he said.

Although his agency usually charges enough to cover shipping costs of the free merchandise, the war's quick end left shipping companies with semi-trailers filled with food sitting on docks in California, he said.

To empty those trailers so other customers could use them, the shipers moved the food to Topeka at no cost, he said.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

The K-State Police Department does not release the names of those filing reports with the department.

MONDAY

At 7:20 p.m., a battery/disorderly conduct incident at Auburn Field House was reported.

At 7:20 p.m., a battery north of Seaton Hall was reported. The victim was struck by another person.

TUESDAY

At 3:42 a.m., a burglary lot was barricaded as requested.

At 4:29 p.m., a red Toyota, license plate APW058, was wheeled in reserve stall No. 16 west of Kedzie Hall. The lock was removed at the owner's expense.

At 8:35 a.m., the loss of faculty/staff parking permit No. 3347 was reported. Loss was \$5.

At 8:18 p.m., a burglary/theft of money from a dorm room was reported. Loss was \$30.

At 9:20 a.m., a non-injury accident involving two vehicles was reported on the North Drive of A29. Damage was \$500.

At 12:55 p.m., a wallet was reported lost at the K-State Union. Loss was \$23.

At 11:30 p.m., an unauthorized use of government property was reported.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

MONDAY

At 3:55 a.m., \$4 worth of cigarettes and Hall's cough drops were reported stolen at Shop Quik, 529 Richards Drive. Police attempted to locate three black females and one white female in a dark blue Metro four-door hatchback.

At 4:29 p.m., Mark S. Ricker, 1200 Centennial Drive, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license.

At 5:15 p.m., a minor damage hit-and-run accident was reported at 3308 Musli Drive involving an unknown hit-and-run vehicle and the parked and unattended car owned by Teresa Webber, 3308 Musli Drive.

At 6:15 p.m., a non-injury accident was reported at Westloop Bank involving vehicles driven by Doyle D. Rahjes, 2344 Bellehaven Rd., and Janette L. Tudor, 920 Gardenway.

At 4:46 p.m., Mary H. Wallace, 136 W. Elm Lane, Junction City, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks and released on \$750 bond.

At 5:09 p.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported at 2400 Himes Rd., involving vehicles driven by Dave Parker, 12460 Homestead Rd., Riley, and Dixie M. Schivley, 2400 Himes Rd.

TUESDAY

At 12:09 a.m., a male, who refused to be identified, reported suspicious activity at the Parker Hannifin Corp. Rubber Hose Facility. He said Mr. Ridder had brought a human skull to work, which he thought was suspicious. The Pottawatomie Sheriff's Office was advised.

At 2:45 a.m., an attempted theft was reported at Dutch Maid, 1522 Poyntz Ave. A white male, six feet tall, wearing a stocking cap, army fatigues and a dark long-sleeved shirt shot off fireworks then attempted to steal a pumpkin from the store. The subject dropped the pumpkin when an employee chased him. An officer checked the area and was unable to locate the subject. The employee declined a report since the item was recovered.

At 6:39 a.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported at Poliska Lane North of Fort Riley Blvd., involving a vehicle driven by Velma Poulin, 2415 Justin Drive, and a telephone pole. KPL reported lights out in the immediate area.

At 10:30 a.m., Vincent J. Bilello, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 216th Infantry, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant 91CR860 for failure to appear and confined in lieu of \$750 bond.

At 12:06 p.m., a minor damage, non-injury accident was reported at Hartford Rd. and Claflin Rd., involving vehicles driven by Joseph L. Luggen, 1529 Pipher Lane, and Darren Honkanen, 1st MP Company, Fort Riley.

At 12:57 p.m., an officer was requested to assist the Manhattan High School security guard in reference to a dispute with an irate driver who followed a student into the school parking lot. Ryan A. Olson, 958 S. Manhattan Ave., was issued a notice to appear for driving in violation of age restrictions. William L. McKibbin, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was issued a notice to appear for littering.

At 1:42 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported in the parking lot at 401 E. Poyntz Ave., involving an unknown hit-and-run vehicle and a parked and unattended car owned by J.D. Van Pelt, No. 30 Red Bud Estates. Damage was minor.

At 3 p.m., it was reported that on Oct. 19, at 7:52 p.m., John R. McCanless, 107 N. Main St., Riley, was arrested in reference to AWOL from the U.S. Army and released to Army officials.

At 2:45 p.m., a minor damage, non-injury accident was reported at 3252 Kimball Ave., involving vehicles driven by James D. Bersinger Jr., 1632 McCain Lane, and Elke C. Bersinger, Rt. 3, Box 285 D, Junction City.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

OCTOBER 23

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m. at Union Station.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Rus Funk will present "In Search of the New World Order: Exploring Equality in Gender Roles and Relationships" at 7 p.m. in the Union 213. This event is part of BrotherPeace Week activities.

■ There will be a panel discussion about "What Women Learned in Their Careers They Wish They Learned in College" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

■ The German Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in McCain 324 for Royal Purple portraits.

■ University Counseling Services will conduct a discussion about "Women, Leadership, Power and Authority" at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203. Everyone is invited to bring a lunch and attend.

■ New Golden Key National Honor Society members should turn in their news releases and information sheets to Willard Nelson in Blumont 013 as soon as possible.

■ New Golden Key National Honor Society members should pick up their certificates in Blumont 013.

■ BaGaLs will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206. The topic will be "Coming Out — Then & Now."

■ The Association for Women in Science will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 208.

■ The Rainforest Action Group will meet at 8 p.m. in Acker 155. It is movie night.

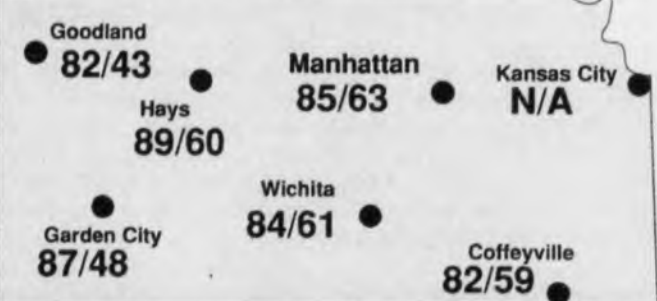
■ The Graduate Student Association will have a reserved basketball ticket raffle from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Calvin Hall in the second-floor hallway.

OCTOBER 24

■ The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows

MANHATTAN
Today's high

85

Tonight's low

57

Today's forecast

Partly sunny, continued warm. Gusty south to southwest winds to 25 mph.

Tonight's forecast

Becoming partly cloudy with lows 55 to 60

Tomorrow's forecast

Increasing cloudiness and turning a little cooler. Highs in the mid- to upper-70s.

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Porch study

BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

Annette Trecek, freshman in journalism and mass communications, reads a geology book on the front porch of the Alpha Xi Delta house. With a high of 85 degrees Tuesday, Trecek could study outside comfortably.

Computer is tip of iceberg

Specialist says up-to-date information can be shared between students, faculty

DONNA HEDKE
Collegian Reporter

Computing and Network Services offers a new information system on the central computer.

UNICORN, an acronym for University Central Online Resource Network was designed to provide easy access to useful information said Neil Erdwien, CNS associate specialist.

Data already in UNICORN includes a campus calendar of events, fall 1991 line schedule and K-State Union and

Farrell Library hours.

Erdwien said people have different ideas of information they would like to see on UNICORN. Students would like to have the closed-class list while staff would like to have a calendar of job-related events.

"The amount of information that's in there now is just the tip of the iceberg," Erdwien said.

He said he encourages departments to add information. Students or departments may share relevant information as long as they are willing to

keep it up-to-date.

"It cheapens the whole data base if someone's got information on there and it's obsolete," Erdwien said. "That makes the user think maybe the rest of the information is obsolete, too."

Joe Younger, manager of training and development in Human Resource Services included the faculty/staff training calendar and training resource list on UNICORN. He said he has also considered adding a list of classified job vacancies, but it would require a certain amount of work to maintain.

Younger said UNICORN makes information more available to people right where they are without having

to spend much time looking.

"With UNICORN a person has instant access," Younger said. "It cuts down on the time it takes to search the files."

It also saves printing costs since documents can be easily updated and printed from the screen as needed.

Erdwien and his staff are currently working on programs to convert data to UNICORN.

CNS will conduct one-hour training sessions Oct. 24 and Oct. 31 to show how files can be put into UNICORN. There will also be 30-minute UNICORN demonstrations Oct. 22, 23 and 24 in Cardwell 42.

Criticisms arise from ruins of Oakland fire

Death toll rises to 19, up to \$5 billion in damages

By the Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The death toll rose to 19 and the damage estimate to \$5 billion Tuesday in the costliest fire in U.S. history, as questions and criticism rose from the ashes.

Did firefighters wait too long before calling in outside help? Could the deadly wildfire — blamed on a re-kindled brush fire — have been avoided? And why wasn't water available when needed most?

"We can't have a situation where people watch their house burn down," said Alameda County Supervisor Warren Widener, who believes his house might have been saved if firefighters had not run out of water as pressure dropped.

Figures released Tuesday showed Sunday's wildfire killed 19, destroyed more than 1,800 houses and nearly 900 apartments, and damaged 200 more units, said Alameda County Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Jarrett. He had no details on where the additional

bodies were found.

Forty-nine people were reported missing, 148 injured and 5,000 evacuated, Jarrett said. Authorities cautioned that some of the missing may have been away at the time or had trouble contacting friends and relatives.

"Until there's a dwelling-to-dwelling count nothing is sure," Jarrett said.

Firefighters were still dousing hot spots and hoped to have the 1,700-acre fire under control by noon Wednesday.

As the numbers were tallied, homeowners began making the long, heartbreaking trek to see if their homes still stood. Some walked across 3 square miles of desolation and smoking ruins.

"It's terrible from the air, it's terrible from the ground. It's grim both ways," Gov. Pete Wilson said, standing in front of the ruins of the 250-unit Parkview Apartments.

The wildfire started when a Saturday brush fire re-ignited, something critics say might not have happened if firefighters had kept watch all night.

"The first thing you're taught is that you don't leave until a fire is very

■ See FIRE Page 12

SGA

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tunity to bring about progress on Farrell Library," he said.

Wingert said the premise of his campaign will be to make students the key to SGA.

Current Agriculture Senator Jackie McClaskey, senior in agricultural economics, also declared her candidacy on Tuesday.

She said she decided to run for office last May.

"I felt I had to make a decision early to plan ahead," she said. "The reason I wanted to run is I think we as Student

Government have worried too much on the big picture rather than what students need here on campus.

"If elected, I don't plan on sitting around and waiting for students to come to SGA asking for help. I want to go out and say to them 'what do you need?'" she said. "I want to get the students more involved."

Roy Cessna, senior in business administration, said he is vying for the presidential position so he can make Student Government more efficient.

"I've attended most Senate meetings for the two years I've been here as a concerned student. I wanted to know what they were doing with my money," he said. "After that experience I know

something needs to be done to improve the efficiency of that body."

Cessna was previously student body president of Dodge City Community College.

"I have the experience to do this," he said. "I want to get Senate back in line because I think they've overstepped their bounds in the past."

Also in the running is Collegian columnist Shawn Bruce, junior in history, who said he decided to run for the position around 4 p.m. Tuesday.

"I had been kicking the idea around for the last couple of months and made my final decision right before the

deadline," he said.

A perceived lack of accountability in SGA is what made Bruce finally turn in the application.

"I decided to run because I like comfortable furniture," Bruce said jokingly. "But on a serious note, we need to bring accountability to the office of president. The axe has got to fall somewhere instead of blaming bad advice or just passing the buck."

Bruce has worked at the Collegian for three semesters in addition to working at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter for two years.

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National Consumer Week October 20-26

Eubie Smart reminds you to "Be Aware" that the Consumer Relations Board is here to help you. Stop by the table in the Union or come by and see us in the SGA office, 532-6541 to see how we can help you.



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COUNCIL PRESENTS:

FAMILY FEUD

PARENTS' WEEKEND:
FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1991
7 P.M. BIG EIGHT ROOM,
UNION

This activity is open to all campus organizations and individuals who wish to participate. For more information, stop by our table in the Union, this week!

PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!

OPINION

EDITORIALS

Safety Buckle up and save yourself a whole buck

Buckle up, or it may cost you more than your life. It may cost you one buck.

Yes, \$1 is the fine you incur if a Riley County police officer pulls your vehicle over and discovers you are not wearing your safety belt.

Kansas law states everyone older than four must wear a seat belt or risk a penalty of \$10. But municipal judges can reduce the fine to nothing if they see fit.

Our Manhattan Judge Patrick Caffey is known for reducing seat belt violations to \$1, a city employee said. Those who know him say Caffey thinks the law encroaches on people's personal freedom, and therefore, he doesn't like to punish people the way Legislature has mandated.

Maybe he feels \$10 is too harsh to encourage people to do what is in their best interests. Funny, but aren't fines supposed to work on the premise that a fear of being fined deters the undesired behavior?

This is certainly proof of a recession - if \$1 is enough to motivate people to do what is in their best interest, this economy is in trouble.

Why, after people know they could be nailed with a \$1 ticket, they'll be sure to buckle up, if only for fear of such a tremendous fine.

This puny \$1 fine will not make people wear seat belts, and it has turned the seat belt law into a joke.

A spokeswoman from the City of Manhattan Municipal Court said very few tickets are issued for seat belts — maybe five a month.

"It probably costs more than that to write out the ticket," she said.

Seat belts have a whole new meaning in light of this \$1 penalty. Buckling up not only saves lives, it can now save someone a whole dollar.

Farrell Money for renovations within students' reach

An opportunity to improve Farrell Library is looking K-Staters in the face. Some dear, alumni souls have actually offered \$2 million to the Essential Edge Campaign — if the money will just go to the library.

Sounds easy enough. Money like that is exactly for what everybody has been searching, and the library is just where everybody would like to see it spent.

But low and behold, there is a way to mess up this dreamy donation and the new and improved library it could bring students.

A referendum, which will decide if current bonds due to expire will be used to expand and remodel Farrell, is coming out in a few weeks. This referendum must be passed.

Originally, Student Senate discussed putting only one question on the November referendum. A "yes" answer to this one question would have approved financing improvements not only to Farrell but also to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Now, however, Senate has split the question, and students will be asked to vote separately on financing Farrell and the Rec Complex.

So let's vote, and let's vote "yes." Vote "yes" to both if you please but especially "yes" to renovating Farrell.

The donors of the \$2 million aren't trying to threaten us, but they do think students care enough about Farrell to take an active role in financing its remodeling.

Don't let them down, and more importantly, don't let K-State students' hard-earned winning reputation down.

Vote "yes."

Referendum voting...

Students can vote on the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and Farrell Library referendums as they vote for Student Body President and senators Nov. 5-6 in the K-State Union.

Navy's apology too little too late

It's about time the U.S. Navy stopped trying to cover up its own mistakes.

One victim of the Navy's unstable gunpowder testing was accused of criminal wrongdoing simply to stop an investigation that would damage the Navy's reputation. Gunners Mate Clayton Hartwig's family know what damage it has caused.

It's typical of the military and the U.S. government to find a dead man to be the scapegoat.

America should be ashamed of how the investigation of the April 1989 explosion of turret two on the USS Iowa, which killed 47 sailors, was undertaken and how long it took for the Navy to admit its wrongdoing.

Although the Navy has not found the cause of the explosion, it has said it could have been an accident and, finally, that it is not Hartwig's fault.

It should be no surprise the findings were not more precise. In any case, the public apology by Admiral Frank Kelso, secretary of the Navy, was a necessary gesture but long overdue.

QUALITY vs. QUANTITY

K-State students mean more than mere numbers



ERIC BECKER

Like all schools, K-State has an unfortunate preoccupation with numbers. To some extent this is necessary; the University exists in a nation of complex economic competitions. Money is measured in numbers, and numbers are part of a reality from which K-State cannot escape.

But regardless of the numbers, regardless of the budget and the enrollment, the school is ultimately about one thing — people.

People are a challenging commod-

ity because they are not, after all, a commodity. They can be measured in numbers, but there are substantial aspects of education, experience and character, which cannot be given such a convenient measurement.

We do our best to convert these difficult-to-measure qualitative considerations into measures we can understand. The point system, upon which most (if not all) of the classes available at K-State are based, is one way we measure the quality of the learning taking place in those same classes. The points are converted into percentages, and we are given a grade based upon that percentage.

It's difficult to do justice to the quantity versus quality question in a 15-inch column, but only one realization is crucial to the point. No matter how large, the quantity is worthless if the quality is low.

The University means to reach and educate as many people as possible. This is not an unreasonable mission,

but it is important that both the administration and student organizations remember the ultimate products of their efforts are not numbers but people.

It is important we realize reorganization is not dead. Budget constraints that were not altogether the fault of the University forced the elimination of several classes this semester, and continuing money problems may require the discontinuation of one or more programs in the near future.

Clearly, something must be done. The administration is engaged in a reassessment of the various departments of the University. The budget problems are formidable and a valid concern. But the wholesale elimination of a department cannot be regarded lightly by either administration officials or students. There are links, networks of classes in all of the colleges, that support curriculums outside any particular major.

Some classes could be absorbed by

other departments, of course, but majors — people — in even a small department will experience a betrayal if their particular program is cut. Elimination or alteration of some departments may not bring out the crowds as last year's reorganization effort did, for those numbers may not be available or inspired.

But despite the University's preoccupation with numbers, the situation of even a few students in a small department must be considered. These students have come to K-State for a reason, and a small or specialized department may have been that reason. The circumstances of such students deserve respect.

We cannot ignore the challenges of financial constraints and considerations that play into all of this, but we must realize we are not just working with dollar signs and lists of social security numbers on a computer print-out.

The decisions made in the coming days and months will affect not only programs, but lives as well.

LETTER

Hill victim of liberal Democrats

Editor,

This letter is in response to Steffany Carrel's column, "Lost: dignity, trust, progress," in the Oct. 15 Collegian.

Steffany, you say you believe Anita Hill's sexual harassment accusations against Clarence Thomas?

Is Anita Hill a victim?

Well, Steffany, I ask you, from your own personal experience, would you return to the Texaco to get directions? Would you return to buy gas? If the service man who harassed you transferred to another station would you stop there for gas or directions? Would you keep cordial phone contact with this disgusting service man?

Of course not.

So does it make sense that Anita Hill would continue to work for such a man, voluntarily follow Thomas to another job at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission when her job at the Department of Education was secure and keep cordial phone contact with Thomas, even after she had no longer worked for him?

Yes, Anita Hill is a victim — not a victim of Justice Thomas, but a victim of corrupt liberal Democrats in Washington.

Ryan Shay
Junior
in mechanical engineering



LETTERS

Satirical slam shows ignorance

Editor,

Lisa Edmunds' satirical slam on the Men's Movement Oct. 18 tried to show that there was no cause for such a movement to exist. But in claiming that the only things men have to complain about are beer prices, the designated hitter rule, jock strap comfort and the complexity of certain cooking appliances, Edmunds ironically exhibited the kind of ignorance that makes the Men's Movement such an urgent necessity.

Edmunds' confusion stems from a misguided attempt to understand the Men's Movement as an "isolationist" movement diametrically opposed to the Women's Movement. Nothing could be further from the case.

The Men's Movement considers itself pro-feminist and far from wanting to reverse the accomplishments of feminism. It is eager to continue the struggle for political, economic and sexual equality between the sexes.

True, the Men's Movement does not have a political agenda in the same sense that the Women's Movement does. What would be the point? As Edmunds says, men already control most of the money and power.

Instead, the Men's Movement has an emotional agenda; men feel it is time to redefine what it means to be a man in today's society. The macho, white bread-winning, homophobic, sexually harassing jock is a worn-out and unproductive self-perpetuating cliché. It's time to incorporate into the definition of masculinity qualities that women have never been afraid to possess: sensitivity, understanding, kindness, humility, etc.

There are a lot of things in the Men's Movement worth making fun of, but Edmunds doesn't know enough about the movement to know what they are. Make fun of the constant hugging that goes on. Make fun of the fact that most of the men in the movement have either taught a course, run a seminar,

conducted a workshop, sat on a panel, founded a support group, led a discussion group, hosted a retreat, organized a colloquium or written a book. Make fun of the bearded men who run screaming through the forest naked searching for their uncircumcised selves. Now that's funny.

Taylor Mali
Graduate in English

Metalhead show evil

Editor,

I don't know about the rest of this University, but I think it was a complete waste of paper to feature such a lame, immature, naive group like DB92's Metalhead in the Oct. 14 Collegian.

How can you even justify having them in our paper? These bunch of kids have no idea what good music is. I have listened to their show several times before and have found it to be truly tasteless, offensive and quite rude.

All the music Metalhead plays is by bands like Grindcore, which don't even compare to such talented musicians as Wilson Phillips, M.C. Hammer and Amy Grant. Mr. Andrew Crow, exactly what is wrong with singing songs that talk about love? Or a struggle to succeed? Or not using drugs?

When are you going to wise up and see that the bands you play are going nowhere in the future? All they ever sing (or rather, scream) about is death, death, death. Maybe it is about time to throw away or burn all those metal albums that promote war, death, murder, bodily harm and Satan.

In addition to this, it is shows like yours that promote the illegal use of drugs and contribute to the decline of our education system. The day we stop hearing metal will be the day we can begin cleaning up our nation.

My advice to you, Mr. Crow, is to pick up a Bible and read it. Then, and only then, will you learn about the harm and evil of metal music. And after you are done, ask yourself one

question — would I want my kids to act like me? I don't think so.

Frank Sereno
Sophomore
in business administration

Raccoon loses life to speed demon

Editor,

This is to the driver of the red car that hit the raccoon on the old Wheaton road Oct. 10 at about 9 p.m. I can't help thinking that if you hadn't passed me driving so fast or if you had been more night-driving conscious, this incident would have been avoided. A matter of seconds would have made the difference between life and death.

I managed to avoid the injured raccoon laying in the middle of the lane, blinking its eyes at the oncoming lights. The truck behind me also went around it.

I intended to stop on the way back from my errand to try and help the injured animal, but it was gone by that time. I regret not stopping at the time of the incident. It may have been severely injured, but at 10 p.m., it was too dark to search for it in the knee-tall weeds.

If you are compassionate toward living creatures, I apologize for reminding you of this incident. If you are not, I hope this will make you realize you probably took a life. Either way, I hope you will drive more cautiously. Did you really have to get where you were going so quickly?

Perhaps the next time you are driving after dark, a time when wildlife is more active, you will drive just a little slower and be more alert. Animals can run out in front of a car before you know it, but sometimes they can be avoided. If you are driving at night, drive a little slower and keep alert for little eyes flashing in the dark. Perhaps if we all do this, lives can be saved.

Troy Eckart
Extension agronomy
office assistant

Boren's lecture Page 1 news

Editor,

The Oct. 15 edition of the Collegian featured the "brown" and uncolorful Flint Hills on the front page. The prestigious David Boren, R-Okla., former governor of Oklahoma and current chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee delivered the 89th Landon Lecture Oct. 14. He was featured on page 3. Why?

David Shepard
Senior in history

Women should take responsibility

Editor,

Recent letters offering opinions on the responsibility of either the man or the woman for the prevention of unwanted pregnancy prompts me to offer yet another opinion.

Who ultimately bears the consequences of an unwanted pregnancy? The woman. It is her body that carries the child, not the man's. The woman bears the heartache and pain of childbirth, not the man. Moral responsibility aside, the woman should take ultimate responsibility for birth control. It is her body that will suffer the consequences.

I am not saying the man should not have a role in the use of birth control devices. It is, however, the woman who must live with the consequences of the action. And therefore, in a sometimes rotten world where a man can inseminate and run, she should always be ready to protect herself.

Perhaps someday, through education, men and women can truly become partners in this area. But until this happens, women should take ultimate responsibility for their bodies. This includes the option to not become pregnant or to terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

Christopher Young
Senior in chemical engineering

Undecided students abound

22 percent of freshmen have no major; University suggests advising, counseling

BEVERLY EPP
Collegian Reporter

Six percent of all undergraduates are without a major this fall.

Students who have not declared a major are categorized as being undergraduate undecided in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Michael Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said 22 percent of the freshman class is undecided, followed by 7 percent of the sophomore class, 2 percent of the junior class and 1 percent of the senior class.

James Akin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the figures would be higher, but he believed some students declare a major to feel secure. He said students may also get pressure from their friends and family.

But Akin said the University puts no pressure on students who are undecided.

He said there is no prototypical undecided student.

They range from the academically poor to students in excellent standing, he said. Some students who have in-

terest in and do well in many areas may find it hard to decide on one area of concentration.

"The worst thing a student can do is drop out," Akin said. "But undecided students do contribute to the drop-out rate."

The amount of unneeded hours and wasted money that result from being undecided varies with the individual.

"I believe students who major in education and then change it to something totally different, like electrical engineering, are wasting money and time because of the unrelated majors," said Bridget Emig, sophomore in arts and sciences.

Emig said she has taken a variety of classes so that once she declares a major she will graduate on time.

K-State offers several different services that can help students evaluate their alternatives.

Akin said the University suggests three steps for undecided students. The first step is to talk to an adviser, who can help by connecting students with professors who have similar fields of interest.

From these professors, students can find out the different kinds of jobs

within a field, the training required and the demand for graduates in the field. Internship possibilities may also be inquired about.

"An introduction course is a good way to test your interest," Akin said. "Finding out what you do not want to do is just as important as finding out what you do want to do."

Related values, identify skills and interests, and relate information to major selection and career choice.

Lafayette Student Health Center offers University Counseling Services, which is staffed by professional counselors.

The services offer a computer-based program called DISCOVER. Developed by the American College Testing Program, it helps students develop self-awareness, access comprehensive occupation information and identify academic majors and programs according to their interests, abilities, experience and values.

There is a \$5 fee per academic year to use DISCOVER.

Akin said the final step is to use a personalized computer guidance system called SIGI-PLUS. It covers all the major aspects of career decision-making and planning through a carefully constructed system of nine separate but interrelated sections.

The Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall also offers guidance.

The center has a career library with information about different careers and specific companies with starting salaries for employment opportunities.

Akin said there are also career follow-up guides that have job listings categorized by the different fields.

Though there is assistance available to undecided students, Akin said the University needs to expand the possibilities for students who have trouble deciding on a field of study.

Keats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. "There has been nothing to confirm that."

The two men who survived the fire, Anthony and Carl Moss, were cleared of suspicion by the RCPD after telling investigators their attempts to wake the others were unsuccessful.

Both agencies said due to the degree of destruction at the site, evidence absolutely confirming or clearing

suspicion cannot be found.

The only item the agencies are sure about at present is that the fire originated in the trailer's kitchen area. Autopsies were not performed on the victims because of severe fire damage to the bodies.

Raynor said investigators first checked for the obvious at the scene, the others were unsuccessful.

"We checked to see if the fire's origins were in a suspicious region of the trailer," Raynor said.



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K-STATE UNION LOGO CONTEST

DESIGN THE NEW K-STATE UNION LOGO!!
THE WINNING PARTICIPANT WILL
RECEIVE A \$100 DEPOSIT INTO
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- Entry forms and contest rules are now available and can be picked up in the UPC Office (3rd floor Union)
- Entries can be submitted to the UPC Office from 8:00 a.m. October 15th to 5:00 p.m. November 15th.
- Any questions? Call the UPC Office at 532-6571



K-State Union
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Sunday 5-10 p.m. Dr. Love & Video
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Jazz & Blues guitar of Mr. Wayne O'Neal
and House Band Jazz Disciples.

K18 West Frontage Rd.—Manhattan

The University of Kansas School of Law is hosting a Minority Law Day

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1991
8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Green Hall, Room 203

The program will include information on:

- * Admission Procedures
- * Financial Aid Information
- * LSAT Information
- * A Mock Law School Class
- * Career Information
- * Student Life
- * Tours of the Law School

For more information, please contact the Law School
Admissions Office at (913)864-4378.
Casual dress is appropriate.

ELECTRICAL & COMPUTER ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Pre-enrollment for this Spring will be
conducted only during the following days:

Mon., Nov. 4, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.—Seniors Only

Thurs., Nov. 7, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.—
Seniors and Juniors

Tues., Nov. 12, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.—
Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores

Wed., Nov. 20, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.—all students

Mon., Dec. 2, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.—all students

Fri., Dec. 6, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.—Last Session

All sessions will be held in the EECE Conference
Room, DU274. Sign-up sheets will be posted Oct.
28 at 8 a.m. The sign-up sheets are in the EECE
main office (DU261).

The worksheet is posted on the IEEE Bulletin
Board—please pick one up and fill out in advance.
If you don't complete pre-enrollment during one
of the above times, you will have to enroll during
late enrollment. If you need advice—see your
advisor in advance.

Ad It Up! in the COLLEGIAN

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Brother Peace Week '91

Wednesday, October 23

12:00-1:00 Panel Discussion: "What women have learned in their careers that they wish they had learned in college," Union Courtyard
7:00 p.m. Speech and Discussion by Rus Funk: "Exploring equality in gender roles and relationships," Union Room 213.

Thursday, October 24

12:00-1:00 Panel Discussion: "Changing Men's Roles in Society" Union Courtyard
7:00 p.m. Panel Discussion: "Homophobia and Lesbophobia" Union Room 203.

Coordinated by:
Women and Men Against Rape

BrotherPeace

GREAT MEMORIES START HERE

A MOMENT TO REMEMBER. K-State guard Mary Jo Miller (21) knocks her way past University of Missouri's Carla Yancey during the game in Bramlage Coliseum. The 'Cats won the action-packed game 66-62. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



Acacia - Sept. 3
Alpha Chi Omega - Sept. 3-4
Alpha Delta Pi - Sept. 4-5
Alpha Gamma Rho - Sept. 5-6
Alpha Kappa Alpha - Sept. 6
Alpha Kappa Lambda - Sept. 6
Alpha Phi Alpha - Sept. 6
Alpha Tau Omega - Sept. 9
Alpha Xi Delta - Sept. 9-10
Beta Sigma Psi - Sept. 10
Beta Theta Pi - Sept. 10-11
Chi Omega - Sept. 11-12
Delta Delta Delta - Sept. 12-13
Delta Sigma Phi - Sept. 13
Delta Sigma Theta - Sept. 13

Delta Tau Delta - Sept. 16
Delta Upsilon - Sept. 16
FarmHouse - Sept. 16
Gamma Phi Beta - Sept. 16-17
Kappa Alpha Psi - Sept. 17
Kappa Alpha Theta - Sept. 17-18
Kappa Delta - Sept. 18-19
Kappa Kappa Gamma - Sept. 19-20
Kappa Sigma - Sept. 20
Lambda Chi Alpha - Sept. 20-23
Omega Phi Phi - Sept. 23
Phi Beta Sigma - Sept. 23
Phi Delta Theta - Sept. 23
Phi Gamma Delta - Sept. 24
Phi Kappa Tau - Sept. 24

Phi Kappa Theta - Sept. 23
Pi Beta Phi - Sept. 25-26
Pi Kappa Alpha - Sept. 26
Pi Kappa Phi - Sept. 26
Pi Kappa Theta - Sept. 26
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Sept. 27
Sigma Chi - Sept. 27
Sigma Gamma Rho - Sept. 27-30
Sigma Kappa - Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Sigma Nu - Oct. 1
Sigma Phi Epsilon - Oct. 1-2
Sigma Sigma Sigma - Oct. 2-3
Tau Kappa Epsilon - Oct. 3
Theta Xi - Oct. 3
Triangle - Oct. 4

Zeta Phi Beta - Oct. 4
Boyd - Oct. 4
Clovia - Oct. 4
Edwards - Oct. 4
Ford - Oct. 7
Goodnow - Oct. 7
Haymaker - Oct. 7-8
Marlatt - Oct. 8
Moore - Oct. 9
Pulnam - Oct. 9
Smith - Oct. 9
Smirhwaite - Oct. 10
Van Zile - Oct. 10
West - Oct. 10
Off Campus - Oct. 11-Oct. 24
Salina Campus (KTI) - Oct. 25

1992 ROYAL PURPLE

Royal Purple portraits will be
taken from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to
5:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Room
209.

If you belong to a greek organization, but live off campus or in a residence hall, please have your portrait taken with your fraternity or sorority. Appointments for off-campus students may be made starting Sept. 3 by calling 532-6106. Be a part of K-State history. Be a part of the memories. Have your portrait taken for the Royal Purple.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

TODD FERTIG

It used
to be
like this

It's 5:40 a.m., Feb. 20, 1991. Huddled in a ball, buried deep in a sleeping bag, Eric is coaxed slowly to consciousness by the proddings of Derek's foot.

Derek stands hunched at the waist, his uncombed head brushing the satin lining of the two-man tent. The rising sun peaks over his shoulder and through the door left open by the unzipped tent flaps, which flutter in the brisk, morning air. Dressed in flannels, a down hunting jacket and a bright orange hunting cap, Derek stands over the rustling ball, nudging it gently with his booted foot.

"Come on, Eric, we have to go again," Derek says. "Everyone is already up. We're about to start." "We just went last night," Eric sighs, slowly poking his head from the opening of his sleeping bag. "What are they doing waking us up again?"

Assured that the sleeping bag has been successfully stirred, Derek ducks back through the opening in the tent wall and stretches sleepily while studying the glistening horizon. The sound of stirrings from other tents and the scent of bacon frying over an open flame float gently through the swirling winter gusts.

Gradually, Eric sits up, emerging partially from the sleeping bag in a crumpled sweatshirt and blue jeans. Breathing another sigh, a wafting puff of breath appears. How cold is it today, he wonders, reaching for his heavy wool coat at the foot of his bag. He slowly laces his fur-lined boots and rises to join Derek outside the tent.

"I think it snowed a little again," Derek says, assessing the powder that sweeps across the wide-open parking lot. "But it's definitely warming up. It's not nearly as cold as it was a week or so ago."

"Quite a few more tents went up last night," Eric says, turning to face the mass of tents huddled on the grassy slope. "With the KU game coming up, a lot more people are coming out."

"Yeah, makes you glad we've been out here as long as we have," Derek says. "There's no way we'd get good seats for this game if we'd waited 'til now. After the Wichita State game, I knew we'd have to camp out or else we'd never get good seats. It's a good thing we've been out here all this time."

"Yeah," Eric says doubtfully. "It got awfully cold for a week or so. Especially when there wasn't a game for about 10 days. Seemed like a lot of people left for a while."

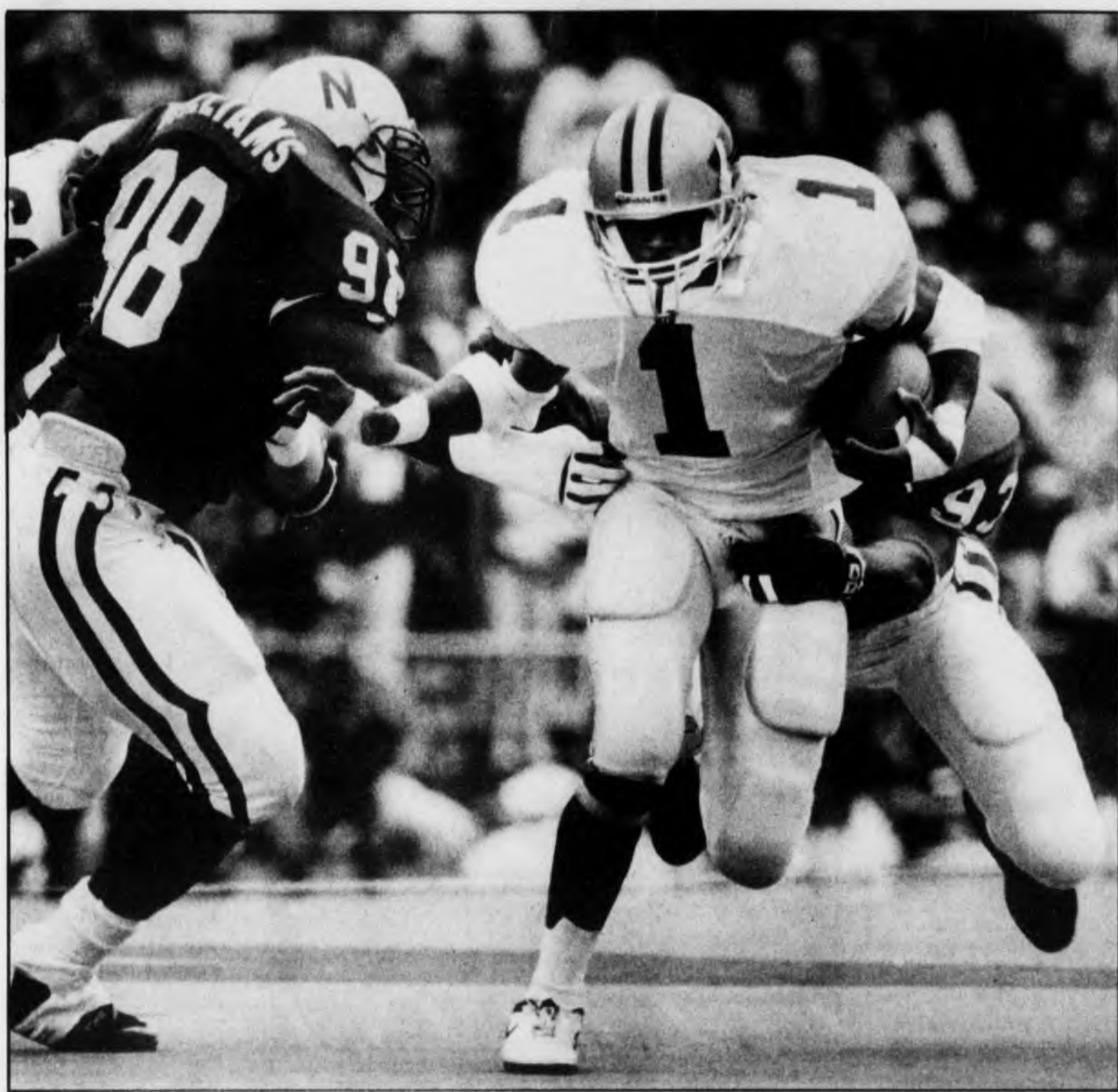
"That's good for us," Derek says confidently. "We moved up pretty high on the list that way. We've only been out here for a little over a month. If they can't take it, then they shouldn't be getting good seats."

"I guess this is more fair than the old camps," Eric sighs, tugging the lapels of his coat tightly together. "It would be nice to be able to go somewhere if you had to, though. And we're going to be awfully far behind in our classes."

"Oh, it'll be worth it in the end," Derek soundly states. "The season will be over in about two weeks, and then we'll have the rest of the semester to get caught up. And look at it this way. At least there's no way anyone can swindle you out of your place in line this year."

"Yeah, you're right," Eric says, getting with the spirit. "Heard anything about that guy in the blue tent over there? You know, the one who had to leave before the Iowa State game?"

"I heard he got pneumonia," Derek says, a frown creasing his face. But the winter morning sun suddenly sparks a twinkle in his eye. "But hey, that's one less person that can get a better seat than us."



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

With five games remaining this season, K-State running back Eric Gallon is making a bid at being the school's first 1,000 yard rusher since Isaac Jackson in 1973. In the six games so far this season, he has amassed 457 yards rushing and is third overall in the Big Eight.

Gallon, Cats expect a lot

Junior back takes aim at 1,000 yards after missing last season with injury

SCOTT PASKE
Sports Editor

It's safe to conclude from Eric Gallon's actions that his expectations are a little higher these days.

Following K-State's 38-31 loss to No. 9 Nebraska on Saturday, the bitter pill was especially hard for the junior running back to swallow. He flung his arms wildly like a kid having a temper tantrum.

"It took me a while to get my composure back, I guess," Gallon said.

While Gallon's handling of disappointment may need a little work, there's been little to criticize about his performance on the field this season.

Despite gaining just 47 yards against the Cornhuskers, Gallon

ranks third in the Big Eight Conference in rushing with 487 yards. Nebraska's Derek Brown and KU's Tony Sands are ahead of him.

"I've got my own personal goals for this season," Gallon said. "It's up to my offensive line to help me reach them."

That dependency has been recognized by both Gallon and his blockers. Their common goal is to give K-State its first 1,000-yard rusher since Isaac Jackson in 1973.

That's big talk from a guy who had just 153 career yards heading into the season.

"The line is doing so much better than it was a couple of years ago," Gallon said. "They're holding their blocks longer. It's a lot different attitude now."

"But if we keep winning and do-

ing all this, I don't have to reach that goal to be successful."

Gallon appeared to be well on his way to the milestone during the non-conference season. He started the year with 184 yards on 27 carries in a 26-25 win over Indiana State.

"I tried real hard to pile up the numbers during (non-conference games)," Gallon said. "It's hard to get the yards against Big Eight teams."

"It's a big, physical conference. We all knew we would throw a lot more once the Big Eight season started."

Gallon asked K-State coach Bill Snyder not to forget him with the change in game plans. So far, he hasn't. Gallon is fourth on the team in receiving with 12 catches for 137 yards.

He benefited from quarterback Paul Watson's 340-yard passing day at Nebraska with six receptions for 82 yards.

"Coach says I can catch the ball, and I'm glad he's given me the chance to show it," Gallon said. "I want to be two-dimensional. It's great to have the ball in the open field and be able to pick your spots."

Also making Gallon's season sweet is the Wildcats' 4-2 record, a feat the junior believes has sparked a change in atmosphere around campus.

"I'm still the same old person," Gallon said. "But when I get up in the morning, it's a little different. You can go to class and stand proud because people are behind you."

That support was hard for Gallon to accept when the team returned from Lincoln Saturday night and fans offered praise for the Cats' effort.

"It was kind of insulting at first," Gallon said. "They were saying, 'Hey, great game; hey, great this; and hey, great that.' I was a little bit

■ See GALLON Page 10

Morgan joins Pirates
as regional scout

BILL LANG
Contributing Writer

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark has got to be feeling like Old Mother Hubbard.

At the end of the summer, Clark found himself short six players because of the major-league draft and free-agent signings.

His lone assistant coach is headed along a similar path.

Phil Morgan, Clark's top assistant coach for the past three seasons, announced last week that he has accepted a job with the National League East champion Pittsburgh Pirates as director of their regional scouting services.

Morgan said his duties will require more traveling, but the opportunity to do something with major league baseball was an opportunity of a lifetime.

"Professional baseball is on an upswing, and the opportunity to work for one of the top professional organizations doesn't come along very often," Morgan said.

Morgan said he will miss the daily grind of working with the players and teaching baseball skills.

Despite losing Morgan, Clark also has the talent of several players to fill in on the diamond.

"We've lost a lot of good players after this past spring and summer," Clark said.

In addition to Morgan, Clark must find replacements for Chris Hmielewski, who signed with the Montreal Expos, Brad Rippelmeyer (Atlanta Braves), Van Torian (Atlanta Braves), Scott Stroth (San Francisco Giants) and graduates Kent Hipp and Dave Christensen.

"Well, we've got to find somebody, and we've got enough returning people that we should be able to do that," Clark said.

The NCAA rules implemented this fall require teams to limit practice time to 20 hours. If a spring-season team plays any games during the fall, they will count against its regular-season total.

"It's a little difficult at times just playing against your teammates," Clark said. "But this will give us a chance to get better physically, to have the skills down and have a good idea of where to start in the spring semester."



Phil Morgan

OU hunts for offense

Gibbs says Sooners positive after 2 losses

By the Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Gary Gibbs' weekly news conference had a familiar ring to it Tuesday. He found himself talking about trying to come back from a disheartening loss.

A week ago, he rehashed what had happened in a 10-7 loss to Texas and spoke of the importance of the upcoming Colorado game. But the Sooners lost 34-17 to Colorado, and as a result have only an outside shot to win the Big Eight title.

Now they must try to rev the engines again, this time to play KU. Gibbs believes they can do it.

"Our football team is not in the tank," he said. "We're excited about this week's game and the rest of the Big Eight Conference."

"We've got a bunch of competitors and winners and fighters on our football team, and I don't think we'll see a major letdown due to the loss this past week."

The consecutive losses dropped Oklahoma (4-2 overall, 1-1 in the Big Eight) from sixth to 21st in the rankings. In order to avoid a third

straight defeat, the Sooners must improve their play once they move deep into scoring territory.

In the Texas game, Oklahoma missed three first-half field goals. Against Colorado, the Sooners fumbled the ball away at the Colorado 15-yard line and failed to score after recovering a fumble at the Buffaloes' 27.

Gibbs said the passing game has struggled in those situations, and that the Sooners may begin relying more on the running game to get the ball into the end zone.

"If you're not getting things done throwing the football down in that area of the field, we need to utilize our fullbacks and tailbacks to a larger degree."

Quarterback Cale Gundy has struggled the past two weeks. He completed 5 of 17 passes against Texas and was only 8 of 22 with two interceptions against Colorado.

"We need to play better, and he will play better," Gibbs said. "It's not all him. A few times we had breakdowns at the receiver position, we probably didn't have the best play called a few times. We've just got to improve our red zone offense."

And the defense needs to play better. Gibbs said the defense "took a step backward" against Colorado af-

Atlanta
chops
Twins 5-4

Lemke's hit in 12th gives Braves win

By the Associated Press

ATLANTA — Mark Lemke's two-out RBI single in the bottom of the 12th inning ended the Atlanta Braves' long wait for a clutch hit and longest World Series game in 14 years.

Lemke's opposite-field looper to left off Rick Aguilera, the Twins' seventh pitcher, scored David Justice from second base as the Braves returned home and beat the Minnesota Twins 5-4 Tuesday night to narrow the Series gap to 2-1.

Lemke ended an evening in which a record 42 players took part, including the first pinch-hitting appearance by a pitcher since 1965, and provided Atlanta with its first World Series victory ever.

The Braves had not won in the Series when in Milwaukee since 1958, while Minnesota fell to 0-7 overall on the road.

An error by Lemke at second base put the Twins in position to go ahead in the top of the 12th. But Minnesota had only pitchers left, so Aguilera was summoned from the bullpen to hit for reliever Mark Guthrie with the bases loaded and two out.

Aguilera lined out to center field, and then the Braves won in the bottom half when Justice singled with one out, stole second and, after a walk to Greg Olson, scored when Lemke singled on a 1-1 pitch.

Dan Gladden charged Lemke's hit, but his throw bounced wide as Justice slid in.

Aguilera had saved the first two games, and Twins relievers had not allowed an earned run in 32 2-3 consecutive postseason innings dating back to the 1987 World Series against St. Louis.

"That's gotta be the biggest hit of my career," Lemke said.

Certainly, it was the biggest hit of the Series for the Braves, who had left 13 runners on base in the first two games and stranded seven more in scoring position in Game 3.

The Twins wasted their chances, too, leaving two runners on base in the 10th and watching Kent Hrbek strike out with runners on second and third and one out in the 12th. After Hrbek fanned, Kirby Puckett was intentionally walked before Jim Clancy retired Aguilera, who was batting for the first time since 1989 and was the first pitcher to pinch-hit in a Series since Don Drysdale for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1965.

For a long time, it didn't look like the Braves would need much to win. National League playoff MVP Steve Avery retired 15 of the first 16 batters before tiring and the Braves took a 4-1 lead before a solo homer by Puckett in the seventh inning and a two-run shot in the eighth by designated hitter-turned-pinch hitter Chili Davis off Alejandro Pena tied it.

The game was the longest in the World Series since the New York Yankees beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in 12 innings in Game 1 of 1977.

Big Eight
standings

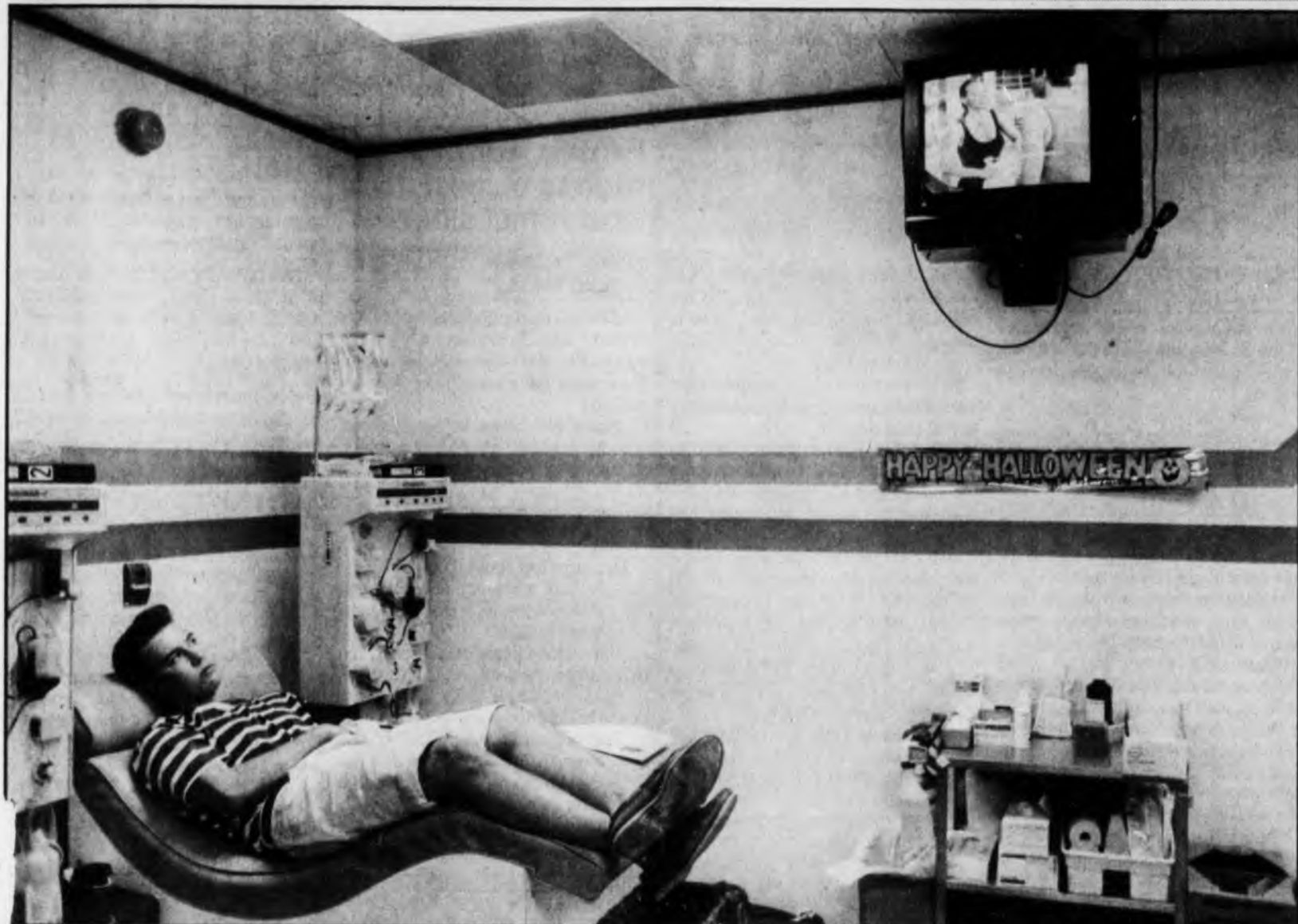
	Overall	League
Nebraska	W-L-T	W-L-T
Nebraska	5-1-0	2-0-0
Colorado	4-2-0	2-0-0
K-State	4-2-0	1-1-0
Kansas	4-2-0	1-1-0
Oklahoma	4-2-0	1-1-0
Missouri	3-2-1	1-1-0
Iowa State	2-4-0	0-2-0
Oklahoma St.	0-6-0	0-2-0

Saturday's results

Nebraska 38, K-State 31
Kansas 41, Iowa State 0
Missouri 41, Oklahoma State 7
Colorado 34, Oklahoma 17
Saturday, Oct. 26
Missouri at Nebraska, 1 p.m.
Oklahoma State at Iowa State, 1 p.m.
Colorado at K-State, 1:10 p.m.
Kansas at Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m.

ter having played very well in the first five weeks.

Part of the problem, he said, was the spectacular play of quarterback Darian Hagan. Hagan completed 10 of 15 passes for 151 yards, ran for another 60 and came up with several big third-down plays.



On his 75th visit to the Manhattan Donor Center to give plasma, Joe Settipane, junior in journalism and mass communications, relaxes while watching television. The donation process takes 30 to 45 minutes, and donors are paid. They get \$15 on their first two visits, \$10 thereafter.

J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Students give plasma for money

Up to \$110 per month can be earned through donations

DENISE UPHOFF
Collegian Reporter

Some K-State students are earning extra spending money by donating plasma.

Kurt Mortensen, manager of the Manhattan Donor Center, said about 25-35 percent of the center's donor population is students.

"That's one of the attractions that

brought us to Manhattan — the K-State students," Mortensen said, "because, generally, you would like to think that college students are healthy donors."

Mortensen said during the school year the center usually takes 600-900 plasma donations a week.

He attributed the large student turnout to the fact that the center pays each donor for the plasma.

Rebecca Kingsley, freshman in biology, said she donated for the money as well as philanthropy.

"The real reason is to make some extra money," she said, "But it also

helps the hemophiliacs, so I know it's for a good cause."

The Manhattan Donor Center, a branch of North American Biologicals Inc., pays donors so it can collect more plasma, Mortensen said.

A new donor or anyone who has not been in for two months will earn \$15 on the first and second donations in

the same week.

After that, the donor receives \$10 each time. On the fifth or sixth donation the donor will get a \$10 to \$20 bonus.

"A donor can earn up to \$80, \$100 or \$110 a month," Mortensen said.

John Parker, freshman in animal

■ See PLASMA Page 8

Computer-based program unites art, technology

K-State one of eight in nation offering degree

KELLY LEVI
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Art is one of eight programs in the nation to offer a master of fine arts degree in graphic design and visual communications.

This is one of the only computer-based programs in the country, said David Harnes, associate professor of art. Harnes and Robert Hower, associate professor of art, are directing the program that began this semester.

"The unity of art and technology is something happening right now," said Kim Logan, graduate student in fine arts and one of four students in the program. "We're coming on to a new technological age where anyone well-versed in computers can manipulate any image."

Harnes said, "News of the program started traveling by word of mouth. Before the publicity material was out, we started hearing from interested people."

The department had one applicant from China and several from India and the United States for the 60-hour

program that is a terminal degree, the highest available for art students, Harnes said.

He said he was pleased the art department faculty supported the new program by choosing four graduate students to study graphic design.

Planning began when art faculty took notice of the large numbers of undergraduate students enrolling in graphic design. Hower was hired to implement the program last fall.

"The students are going to have an impact on what you'll see in television and print," Hower said. "Graphic design has always been important, but now it's been placed on a higher level. It's considered an art form."

A number of companies who encouraged undergraduate students to pursue master's degrees also helped the department to begin the program.

Harnes said many companies had visited the department to see the new computer lab and review the program. They have expressed interest in helping fund additional computer equipment or offering internships.

A few Kansas City-area companies are waiting for the current students to graduate so they can hire them, Harnes said.

Ad It Up! in the COLLEGIAN

K-State Union Stateroom

FOCUS GROUP

Organizational Meeting
Thursday, October 24
3:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Stateroom 3

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JOSTENS

Date: Friday and Saturday October 25 and 26
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Place: Varney's Bookstore
Deposit: \$25
"Save up to \$100"

Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.

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Friday, October 25 to Sunday, October 27

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Parents FREE

The perfect opportunity for parents to take their youngsters (7 and under) out for an evening of safe "trick or treating". The children will be greeted by many familiar faces, plus area merchants will be giving away free treats.

\$3.00 for Adults
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Saturday, October 26
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For more information contact the Essential Edge Office 532-7513

World relations need flexibility

Communications vital to economy, executive says

JAYME WALL
Collegian Reporter

It takes flexibility and an open mind to be successful in a global economy, said Edward Whitacre, chairman and chief executive officer of Southwestern Bell Corp.

Whitacre was the speaker Tuesday at the College of Business Administration Distinguished Lecture in Union Forum Hall.

Whitacre said conducting business in a global economy can be exciting, confusing and exhausting.

In making his point, he described situations encountered by Southwestern Bell in doing business abroad. Some examples he shared were attending a company picnic in Israel surrounded by armed guards and receiving a \$1,400 parking ticket in Tokyo while making a sales call.

"The single most important lesson for doing business in a global economy is, 'Our way is not the only way,'" he said.

The growth of worldwide communications is probably the single most important factor in the growth of a global economy, Whitacre said.

He said he believes global communication is one of the reasons why American businesses are choosing to go abroad.

"The decision to invest in a foreign country often depends on how

easy it is to communicate with overseas offices from home," Whitacre said.

Twenty years ago, there was no nation in the world that could be dialed directly from the United States.

Today, Americans can contact 177 countries by using direct dialing.

Companies are beginning to participate abroad because foreign countries offer greater potential profit, Whitacre said.

Since 1989, the profits earned by American businesses in America have declined 21 percent.

In that same period, profits earned by Americans in overseas business has increased by 15 percent.

"It's easy to see why foreign investments are appealing," he said.

Southwestern Bell's largest venture into foreign investment is in Mexico, Whitacre said.

Southwestern Bell gained controlling interest in TeleMex, a Mexican telephone company, last year.

"It is our intention to develop TeleMex into a strong foundation for Mexico's growth," Whitacre said.

Whitacre said he sees potential for TeleMex to grow much larger than Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. over the next decade.

Whitacre began his career with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in 1963 as a student engineer in Dallas, Texas.

He served as president of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s Kansas Division from 1983 to 1984.

Whitacre was named president and chief operating officer in October 1988.



Ed Whitacre

Video business soars

Misdemeanor theft can result from unreturned movies

CRAIG KREUTZER
Collegian Reporter

Not paying late fees on an overdue video may not amount to much for the renter, but for the owner, late fees can add up.

Unpaid late fees are a major problem for video stores, Cinemagic Video manager Kim Franz said.

VIDEO

"Losses from late fees not paid add up to \$700 to \$1,000 per month for one store alone," Franz said.

In addition to losses from late fees, Franz said, she loses money when people decide to keep the videos.

Franz said she has lost about 25 videos so far this year because people have decided to keep them.

This problem might be because of a misconception about what the videos really cost, she said. Even with the discount the studio offers rental stores, she said, the tapes are still expensive.

"People think the tapes cost me \$20, but they don't," Franz said. "At the minimum, they cost me from \$72 to \$92 per video."

Franz said delinquent late fees and stolen tapes are a problem for both the stores and the customers.

"If it weren't for the people who decide not to pay late fees or just not return videos at all, video rental prices across the United States would be \$1.50," she said.

The rental price has to account for

some of the lost revenue stores experience due to late tapes and theft, Franz said.

There is, she said, a channel by which video stores can get their tapes back.

The first step starts when a video is two days late. Franz said she calls the customer, reminds him the video is late and should be returned to prevent any additional late fees.

If the customer fails to bring the tape back, Franz calls again. She continues to call each day for 10 days.

After this 10-day grace period, a certified letter is delivered through the mail. The letter states that the customer has a late video and has seven days to return it.

After seven days, the store files a complaint for misdemeanor theft with the Riley County Police Department.

Capt. Allen Raynor said the police will locate the customer and inform him the video needs to be returned before he is brought up on charges from the county attorney.

"Most of the time, they forget they haven't returned it, or they figured a friend took it back," Raynor said.

If the customer still does not return the video, the county attorney sends a letter requesting the video's return.

"The letters have a very salutary effect, and they will get busy and return the tapes," Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said.

Franz said the best case scenario is when the customer returns the video after she makes the first telephone call.

"We realize people will sometimes forget that the video is due," she said.

■ See STEAL Page 12

Friday, Saturday nights busiest for local rental stores

DEREK THOMAN
Collegian Reporter

Although many students spend their Friday and Saturday nights in Aggieville, the video rental stores in Manhattan have seen business skyrocket.

"About 80 percent of our business is video rentals," said Sharon Johns, co-owner of John's Ice Cream and Video.

VIDEO

The store has about 4,000 tapes for rent, most of which are new releases. New releases are \$2.99 per day, and all others are \$2.49.

John's Ice Cream and Video was originally a video store when it opened in 1983. In March 1990, however, it began selling ice cream.

The video department at the Westloop Dillon Store has a large number of older movies along with a collection of new movies.

Dillon's charges \$2.50 per day for video rentals, but Tuesdays and

Wednesdays the cost is only \$1.

Movies at Rentway are all rented for two days. New releases cost \$2.99, regular movies cost \$2.49 and children's movies cost \$1.

"We have the biggest video library in town — 10,000 video selections ranging from family to adult movies," said John McDiffett, Rentway assistant manager.

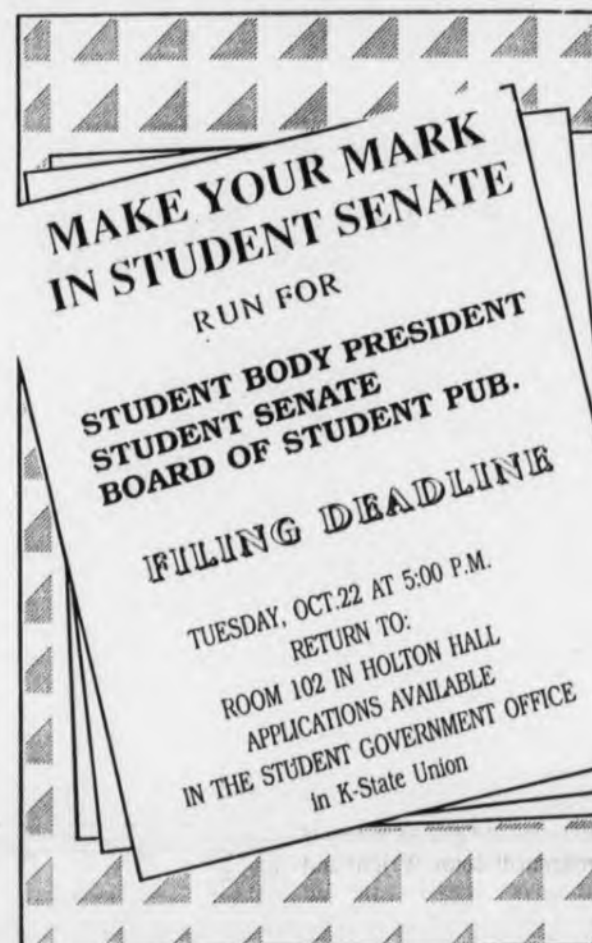
New movies at Cinemagic cost \$3 per day to rent, while all others are \$2 per day.

"We have a large inventory of older movies," said Mike Borgmeyer, Cinemagic employee.

Corey Williams, night manager at Blue Hills Dutch Maid Supermarket, said most of his store's video business comes from Manhattan citizens rather than students.

The cost of renting movies at Dutch Maid is 99 cents Monday through Wednesday, Thursday through Sunday, new releases are \$2.99 per day, and regular movies cost \$2.50.

Manhattan video store owners agreed Friday and Saturday are their busiest nights.



City's collection ranges from classical to classics, horrifying to humorous

DONNA HEDKE
Collegian Reporter

With 800 titles, from Shakespeare to the Three Stooges, the Manhattan Public Library's video collection has something for everyone.

Rosalie Pettit, head of collection development, said Disney and current Academy Award-winning dramas are the most popular, but the collection

VIDEO

contains many documentaries and other educational videos that are also in demand.

The acclaimed PBS series, "The Civil War," was added recently, Pettit said.

The collection originated in 1987 when the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation offered several PBS series to public libraries that could come up with matching funds.

Manhattan residents supported the

project, and the core collection was established, including PBS's "Nova," "I, Claudius," "The Brain" and "The Shakespearean Plays."

Since then, Pettit has added videos covering a wide range of interests, from opera to auto repair.

In the feature film category, old movies are popular, and many are checked out nearly all the time, Pettit said. Legendary performances by film stars like Charlie Chaplin, Greta Garbo and Humphrey Bogart are included.

Pettit said the works of other actors such as Bing Crosby and Bob Hope — starring in what are not necessarily considered great films — were included because they characterize an era.

For those whose tastes run more toward the bizarre, there are horror classics like "Dracula" starring Bela Lugosi and "The Night of the Living Dead" and science-fiction heavy-

■ See TAPES Page 10

Plasma

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

sciences and industry, said getting paid didn't feel right at first.

"When I first came, I felt guilty for taking the money because I was taught that donating meant free," he said. "But I don't feel guilty anymore because the nurse assured me it was fine."

Donors need two forms of identification and must be able to pass a physical examination before they donate.

Mortensen said donating plasma is

much like donating blood. A machine separates the plasma from the blood, collects the plasma and sends the red blood cells back to the body through the same needle.

"Once (the donor) is hooked up to the machine, it takes anywhere from 30 to 45 minutes," Mortensen said.

The amount taken from each donor depends on his or her body weight.

For example, a person who weighs 110 pounds or more will have 820 milliliters taken.

Donating plasma involves no risks, Mortensen said, and the most that will happen is the arm will be bruised.

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Playboy picks Big Eight

Three or four K-Staters to appear in April edition of magazine with others from conference

JENNIFER RICHARDS
Collegian Reporter

There's more than great basketball teams and wheat fields here in north-east Kansas, or so thinks Playboy magazine.

A "Girls of the Big Eight" pictorial is scheduled to run in Playboy's April 1992 issue.

Three or four women will be chosen to represent K-State. The women will be paid a modeling fee, interviewed by the media and featured at autograph sessions in addition to appearing in Playboy.

Veteran Playboy photographer David Chan will interview candidates from the Big Eight through December. He will interview Manhattan applicants Oct. 28-30 at the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome.

"We decided it's time to show the world that the Big Eight has something

else to offer other than its terrific basketball teams," said Jeff Cohen, Playboy's managing photo editor.

Playboy said the collegiate features are always very popular. Elizabeth Norris, Playboy spokeswoman, said the April issue of Playboy will complement the Big Eight Conference during the basketball season.

Norris said the women do not have to be any certain height or weight, though they are looking for well-proportioned women with a "fresh look".

Applicants must be 18 years old and enrolled full- or part-time in a Big Eight university.

The interviews are scheduled to last 15 minutes and will include questions about the women's interests and hobbies, as well as what type of photos they would prefer.

"Of course, we are always looking for nude photos, but the women will

Playboy comes to K-State

■ Playboy magazine will interview potential models Oct. 28-30 at the Holidome.

■ Entrants must be 18, well-proportioned and have a "fresh look."

■ Three or four K-State women will be chosen for a "Girls of the Big Eight" pictorial in the magazine's April 1992 issue.

be asked whether they would prefer to be photographed clothed, nearly clothed or nude," Norris said.

Applicants were asked to mail photos of themselves, including one swimsuit pose.

Playboy has been photographing students from athletic conferences since 1977. The Big Eight was last featured in the September 1982 issue. The October 1991 issue of Playboy includes a pictorial of the Big Ten.

Campus radio station takes home five awards

KSDB-FM wins in annual statewide competition

HEATHER SMITH
Collegian Reporter

KSDB-FM 92, the campus radio station, recently won five awards in the Kansas Association of Broadcasters' annual competition.

The station competed in the non-commercial education category, which is open to all non-profit radio stations. In many cases, this meant going up against a professional station.

Station Manager Joe Montgomery said he hoped the awards would help the student disc jockeys in their job searches.

"A student station doesn't carry much weight on a resume," Montgomery said.

However, winning awards against professional stations gives KSDB more prestige, he said.

The awards came in five categories: public service announcement, DJ personality, promotion announcement, complete sportscast and play-by-play sportscast.

Troy Coverdale, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, won two awards. Coverdale placed first in the public service announcement category for "Tax Night" and

first in DJ personality for the "Breakfast Club."

Montgomery received first place in the promotion announcement for "Cat Jam '90."

Tim Beymer, senior in journalism and mass communications, won first place for a complete sportscast with "92 Sports."

In the play-by-play category, Jeff Grantham, senior in radio-television, placed first for "MHS Football."

K-Rock rolls to high ratings

New format, more power leads to successful 1st year

BEN FRISCH
Collegian Reporter

One year ago today, K-Rock began its steady rise to become one of northeast Kansas' most popular radio stations.

KMKF-FM 101.5 changed its format from contemporary hit radio to album-oriented rock last year.

Format is not the only thing K-Rock has changed. The station increased its wattage from 3,000 to 50,000, moved its frequency from 101.7 to 101.5 and changed several disc jockeys, as well as the program director.

The only thing that hasn't changed is the ownership.

"When I came to Manhattan last year to interview for the job of program director, I came about five hours early and just parked my car in a Shop Quik parking lot and listened to local radio stations," said Jason Wright, program director. "I couldn't believe a college town didn't have a rock-oriented radio station."

During the interview, Wright was asked what he would do differently if hired as program director. Wright said he would scrap the current format and change to an album-oriented rock format.

At the time, K-Rock had been considering such a change, and Wright was hired.

"I really didn't expect it to take off this quickly," Wright said. "The Birch

Radio ratings through August listed us No. 1 in the adults age 18 through 34 bracket in all time slots in Topeka."

Music Director Steve Anthony said, "We're very good to our public. We play peoples' requests. We interact with our public as much as we can—that's why people like us."

But Anthony and Wright both admit to more concrete reasons.

"This whole area was like one big pie, and there was one-third of it just sitting there for the taking," Anthony said. "There was no rock station in this area."

"When we first started, we were getting calls from Nebraska and Salina and other small towns in the area thanking us for going on the air. It was like they had nothing but Top 40, and it was take it or leave it."

Increased ratings were only one of Wright's goals when he came to K-Rock. Greater community involvement and bringing new music to Manhattan were also high on his list.

"We try to get as involved as we can with the Manhattan community, especially with K-State," Wright said. "We're very happy with the way organizations have asked us to help them with their promotions."

K-Rock offers free advertising time and promotion to all organizations it serves.

Wright said he has also made an effort to attract new music to Man-

hattan. K-Rock has an all-request format at night and a program called "New Music at Nine," which presents music from local and regional bands.

K-Rock's quick success makes people wonder why no one tried it sooner.

Anthony said, "Well, the Kat (KSKT-FM 95.3) was still around, and they were kind of rock-oriented, and we only had 3,000 watts. When we got the OK to bring up our power to 50,000 watts, that really gave us the opportunity."

Aggieville's Olson Shoe Repair

Over 76 years in Aggieville

•Western boots our specialty

•While-you-wait heel repair service

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Intramural Deadline

DEADLINE: Thursday, Oct. 24 at 5 p.m.

•Inner tube water polo

•Bowling



Enter at the Rec Services Office

532-6980

Coffee Connoisseurs!

We're comparing brews and need your opinion. Free samples for your input Wednesday October 23 7:00 - 10:30 a.m. K-State Union State Room

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

It Pays To Be A Hero!

This coupon is worth \$15.00 for new donors on your first and second donation within six days or if you have not returned within two months. For more information call the friendliest staff in town.

Call 776-9177 today for more details!

Open Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Manhattan Donor Center
(Present this coupon and earn extra cash.)
1130 Garden Way
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\$15 DOLLARS

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Yes we do!

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Hot Ham 'N' Cheese

Sandwich

only \$1.29 plus tax

Hardee's

606 N. Manhattan, Aggieville

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GREAT
MEMORIES
START
HERE

**Royal
Purple
Portraits**
for . . .

OFF CAMPUS

will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. today in the
K-State Union Room 209.

Carl Wolf Studios, Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1992 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-6106, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE

LONGHORNS
1115 MORO AGGIEVILLE MANHATTAN, KS

\$1 Bottles \$1 Cover

"Home of your favorite country tunes!"

1115 Moro 776-8770

Geology 101.



je - ol ' 9 - ji, n. 1) The science dealing with the physical nature of the earth including the structure and composition of really important things like diamonds.

Consider these facts:

a) Borsheim's has the nation's largest collection of diamonds and diamond engagement rings under one roof.

b) That roof is not too far from here.

c) Whether you spend \$500, or \$5,000, you'll get more at Borsheim's than anywhere else.

If you're only planning to marry her once, her ring should be the best it can be. It should come from Borsheim's.

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Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 10-8 Tues., Wed. & Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5-30

Tapes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
weights like "A Clockwork Orange" and "Fahrenheit 451." Comedy from the Marx Brothers to Mel Brooks is also available.

In choosing films, Pettie relies on reviews and the recommendations of local experts. But she said she tries to stick to award winners and not duplicate video store titles.

Pettie said she judges films based on artistic merit rather than the ratings assigned by the Motion Picture Association of America Inc.

"We do review all of them. But being librarians, we think people can choose their own material," Pettie said.

Consequently, the collection contains some rather sophisticated movies, many of which are foreign films.

Mark Winokur, assistant professor of English and film scholar, said the public library's collection is better than the University's, which contains just more than 100 films.

Winokur said he was impressed by the library's collection, particularly the number of classic foreign films. He said he was surprised to see "Ivan the Terrible" and "Battleship

Potemkin" by Soviet director Sergei Eisenstein and Werner Herzog's "Fitzcarraldo."

"I was really surprised, when I first looked at the collection, to see how good some of the selections were," Winokur said. "There are representative titles in just about every important category, except for experimental or avant-garde film."

Winokur said he understood this omission because of the public library's target audience and limited budget.

"I think they do absolutely the best they can do with the money they've got," Winokur said.

Pettie said she receives about \$6,000 a year and adds between 12 and 15 new titles each month. She waits until

videos are affordable, partly because of the replacement cost to the patron. Most cost between \$20 and \$30.

Pettie said she rarely spends \$100, but she might for the current Academy Award winner.

She said she would love to add the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" because it is a fun picture, but it's still too expensive for her.

Videos rent for \$1 for three days and may be checked out by any Manhattan Public Library cardholder. To get a card, a picture identification and a verification of a local address are required. Overdue fines are \$3 per day.

Gallon

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ticked off. Now, I understand it from a fan's perspective.

"But if they only knew how close we came to winning."

Just the fact that Gallon is getting a chance to contribute has been a

blessing for the Lakeland, Fla., native. He missed most of the 1990 season with a hamstring injury.

Another blessing was the birth of his daughter, Sierra, June 22.

"It's all just happened," Gallon said.

"I don't really know if it's falling into place or what. God has given me a little bit of a reward, and I'm just trying to take advantage of it."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASS ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milken 539-9469.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Improve your flying skills with the instrument, commercial, ATP and/or multiengine ratings. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Are you looking for a way to defray the high cost of an education? By serving one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer you could possibly qualify. For all the details on how you can become a member of the

best part time job in America today: "The Kansas Army National Guard." Call 537-4108 and ask for SFC Chance.

"BEARS ON Patrol." Make your donation to receive a free manicure or pedicure. Call 776-4794. Oct. 23. 8 a.m.- 6:30 p.m.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981, College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

FISHNET STOCKINGS, pantyhose, thigh-high. Patricia's Undercover Linen, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. Happy Halloween!

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500
FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING
For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization.
ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED!
CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

HOW TO find and get grants and scholarships for college in 90 days, 24 hours information, 408-927-6504.

LONG, BEAUTIFUL nails can be yours for only \$22. Call 776-7421.

THERE'S A coffin full of savings at the K-State Union Bookstore's Dead Book Sale. Going on now through Nov. 5.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1974 VW Bug. Good condition, strong motor, four-speed transmission. AM/FM cassette, \$600. 776-1589.

1979 280 ZX, AM/FM cassette, auto air, chrome wheels, power windows, bra, \$1,700. 776-0809.

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix, four-cylinder, four-door hatchback, \$1,950. 539-2300 or 539-9242.

1984 CHEVY pickup. Power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, new tires, AM/FM cassette, runs good. Price negotiable. 539-8330.

1984 S10 Blazer, 4x4, Tahoe package. New tires. Sharp, clean. \$4,295. 532-3964.

1985 MUSTANG GT, five-speed, air conditioning, sunroof, black, 70K. Call 776-7299.

1989 OLDS Calais. Loaded—33,000 miles, \$9,200. Call 776-9413 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL. 1988 Subaru XT-GL, 44K, AM/FM cassette, power and air. Excellent condition. 532-7442 days, 1-784-6357 nights.

(Continued on page 9)



Student Season Tickets on Sale Now 17 Home Games \$80

(fee receipt required)

Ahearn Ticket Office

open till Nov. 1

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Also Bramlage Ticket Office

532-7606

WINTER INTERSESSION

Watch for the
Winter Intercession
Course Listing
in the October 28 Collegian

▲ Intercession is January 2-14, 1992. It offers over 40 credit courses in a wide variety of departments for both undergraduate and graduate credit.

▲ Registration for Intercession will be in 217 Willard Hall, December 10, and in 131 College Court, December 11 and later.

For more information call the Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566.

Kansas State University

Parents' Weekend 1991 Schedule of Events

Friday, October 25

Chuck Wagon Buffet, Union Stateroom, 6-7:30 p.m.

Family Feud, K-State Union, 7-9 p.m.

Mike Rayburn, comedian/musician, Union Station 8 p.m.

West Side Story, McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 26

Information Booth, Union Courtyard, 9 a.m. to noon.

Campus Arboretum and Tree Walk. A self-guided tour you may take any time.

Teachers of Tomorrow, Bluemont 106, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Family pictures taken.

Blue Key Reception

9 a.m.
College of Engineering Tours, 9-11 a.m.

A Taste of K-State. Visit the Dairy Bar, Call Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Meat Sales Laboratory, 111 Weber Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Bakery, Shellenberger Hall, 9 a.m. to noon.

Tours of Campus. Leave from ground floor of the Union at 9, 9:30, and 10 a.m.

Rappelling Demonstrations, West Stadium, 9-11 a.m. on the half hour.

Army ROTC/Military Science Open House, 9 a.m. to noon.

9:30 a.m.
Family Portraits with Willie the Wildcat, Union Courtyard, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Macdonald Laboratory Tour, Cardwell 119, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Nuclear Reactor Tour, Lobby of Ward Hall, 9:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

10 a.m.
American Baptist Campus Ministry Open House, 1801 Anderson Ave., 10 a.m. to noon.

Faculty Author Signing Event, K-State Union Bookstore, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Exotic Insect Collection, Waters 133, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Multicultural Student Scholarship Brunch, Union, Cottonwood Room 10 a.m. to noon.

Planetarium Shows, 407 Cardwell Hall, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Rose Garden and Conservatory Tour, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Denison Ave., north of Claflin Ave.

UPC Reception, UPC Office, 10 a.m. to noon.

10:30 a.m.
College of Agriculture Parents' Reception, Waters Hall Lobby, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

College of Architecture and Design Parents' Open House and Tailgate Luncheon, Seaton Court, 10:30 a.m. (Reservations are required for the luncheon.)

Pre-game Brunch and Burger Buffet, K-State Union, Bluemont Room, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations are not required.

11 a.m.
Historic Costume and Textile Collection Tour, 338 Justin Hall, 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

Noon

College of Human Ecology pre-game tailgate party at KSU Stadium.

1:10 p.m.
KSU vs. the University of Colorado.

5 p.m.
Parents' Day Buffet, K-State Union Ballroom, 5-7 p.m., Reservations are required.

5:30 p.m.
Multicultural Student Council FoodFest, Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

7:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball Game, K-State vs. University of Oklahoma, Ahearn Field House.

8 p.m.
West Side Story, McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Ms. BSU Pageant, KSU Little Theatre.

10 p.m.
Multicultural Student Organization "Social Hour," Union Station, 10 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday, October 27

9:30 a.m.
Wildcat Scramble Golf Tournament., 9:30 a.m. Reservations are required.

11 a.m.
Family worship on campus, Danforth Chapel (Protestant) and St. Isidore's Catholic Campus Center.

KSU Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel.

1:30 p.m.
Crop Walk for Hunger.

Thank you to the
K-State Union for
being a Parents'
Weekend sponsor.

The Union
Bookstore has
extended hours
for Parents'
Weekend.

Friday
7:45 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturday
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sunday
Noon - 5 p.m.

For a more detailed schedule, call U-Learn at 532-6442 or the K-State Union Information counter at 532-6592.

**Birthday Blowout
Extended Hours!**
Friday, October 25 — Mall open until 10:00 p.m.!!!
Streetside will perform from 8:00-10:00 p.m. in Center Court.
Drawings for gift certificates will be held at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Center Court.

**Happy Fashion Birthday
Shows & Cake!**
Saturday, October 26 at 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 27 at 1:00 p.m. in Center Court.

MANHATTAN
TOWN CENTER
in the heart of it all.

DILLARD'S J.C. PENNEY SEARS SPECIALTY SHOPS PICNIC PLACE
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10-9, SUNDAY 12-5:30
539-9207

3RD AND POYNTZ

(Continued from page 8)

JOB SEARCH 2000

In today's market, you need more than a good resume. You need a well orchestrated job search and top notch interviewing skills to get the best career opportunity.

Get the competitive edge at this workshop. Join us and you will:

- Prepare for the toughest interviews.
- Develop a dynamic resume.
- Create a personal job search strategy.
- Build and broaden your job source network.
- Set up a job tracking system.
- Learn how to convert interviews into offers.
- Evaluate offers to your advantage.
- Make the most of your placement office.

Competitive Edge Workshop Registration:

Name _____ Make '95 check
Address _____ payable to:
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____ Job Search 2000
Phone _____ P.O. Box 25503
Additional information at K-State Overland Park, KS
Placement Office: 66225
Your primary workbook will be 1-800-878-9987
sent within 3 days of receipt of your check.
Complete your workbook and return to Job Search 2000.
Personalized workbook and resource manual will be ready at the Workshop.

4 Computers

PRINTER, OKIDATA 180, as new. Hardly used, \$125. 537-8500.

SCM "H" correctable ribbons— Dual Pak/ \$6.95. Computer paper— Printer ribbons, etc. available. Hull Business Supplies, Aggieville, 715 N. 12th— Telephone 539-1413.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

AIRLINE. NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to \$24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (805)962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LOOKING FOR business major interested in making extra money while in school. Call 1-800-676-4404, ask for Greg, Midwest Sales.

ROOF TRUSS Manufacturer needs full-time and part-time. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WANTED: CHOIR director/organist at Blue Valley Methodist Church. If interested call 539-8790.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1— One-bedroom, furnished apartment, one-half block from campus, \$365 per month. No pets. 776-1340.

TWO-BEDROOM— FURNISHED— Jan. 1st. One block from campus, washer and dryer, dishwasher. \$175 each for three— Call now! 776-2162 after 5:30p.m.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, take over lease (January-May), \$395/month. Contact Jerry Mills, Regency Realty, 537-4000.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

NICE EFFICIENCY. Available as soon as possible, across from campus, quiet area for students. Call after 6p.m. 776-2168.

10 For Rent—Houses

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath house, near campus, 2024 Clatin. Available Nov. 1st. \$800/month. 539-HELP or 539-2300.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

HEAVY DUTY Kenmore washer and dryer. Good condition. Best offer. 1-456-7470.

WATERBED, QUEEN, oak Four-drawer pedestal. Complete set, including padded rails and headboard. Free flow. \$175 or best offer. 776-6546. Leave message.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND: FEMALE calico cat on Oct. 20 around 12th Street of Thurston. Recently spayed. Six to eight months old. Call Jo at 776-7946 or The Manhattan Humane Society.

FOUND: LOAN key on keyring near Kedzie Hall. Claim at KSU police.

FOUND: WATCH. Call 532-6655. Describe.

GOLD NUGGET pinkie ring, vicinity Study Hall Friday. Sentimental gift. Reward: 539-5386 or 537-4718. Daily 776-2777 8a.m. to 4:30p.m. Ramon.

LOST PACKAGE while moving between Candlewood and Lee school on 10-12-91 or 10-13-91. If found, call 776-9857.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1987 YAMAHA Scooter, 49cc. Good school transportation. Helmet and reflector vest included. \$350. Call Cliff 1-784-5878.

1991 20" Cannondale SM700. With Shimano XTII Thumb shifter and brake levers. With many extra parts. Call before 10a.m. and after 5p.m. \$450. (316)343-3882.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

19 Music/Musicians

Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks

Buy one set, get second set for half price.

327 Poyntz 776-7983

20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

Lunar Tunes DJ

We Deliver

•incredible sound and lights.

•wide variety of music

•experienced DJs!

Call Dan Schirer

776-9140

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

1991 KANSAS State University Football Team. We believe! Beat the Buffaloes—A bunch of faithful fans.

DAN H. spotted Clyde at the new land fill site exploring the water hydrant.

PI PHI Coaches: We had fun swimming and diving and things of that sort, but when it came time to win we came up short. We had fun and have you to thank, just to be glad that nobody sank. —The Pi Kapp Swimmers.

RANDY— SORRY about getting your laundry dirty... hope your knee's OK!

THETA SARAH— Only one more day, I can hardly wait. This mom-dot pair will be great!

THOR: DORM life stinks! But, do you remember: Swapping Roomies, Ode to Muff, Kramerland Gossip, 10a.m. Brunch Punch, "Who're you lookin' at?" and talking off the bed? This is a slice of the good life? Muffy, P.S.— Who's driving the Pinto?

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

WINTERIZE YOUR dog. Save 40% on plywood dog house and keep your pet dry and warm with straw from Pets N' Stuff. 24Wx30Dx26H— Sale \$39.99. 32Wx34Dx32H— Sale \$49.99. Easy to assemble. 539-9494.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

ALPHA— OMEGA Technical word processing, equations and graphics. Resumes, theses, reports. Letter-quality. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy 539-3229, 8a.m. - 8 p.m.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double, letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

QUALITY TYPE. Research papers, theses, dissertations. Variety of type styles, charts, graphs. Laser printer. 776-3657.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE— CHRISTIAN— needs place to live for spring semester. Call 1-263-4057.

FEMALE DECEMBER January-July. Own room, \$190/month plus one-third utilities. New apartment, very close to campus. 539-0886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately to share two-bedroom, furnished, one-half block from campus, all bills paid (includes electricity, water, trash and cable). \$250 per month. Valerie 776-7945.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately, very nice apartment one-half block from campus. \$185 plus one-half electric. Call 539-1340, leave message.

Wednesday, October 23, 1991

11

30 Travel/Car Pool

BAHAMAS CRUISE \$99 per person, five-day/ four-night hotel. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now 1-800-621-0572.

10th ANNIVERSARY

JANUARY 2-14 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS

STEAMBOAT

BRECKENRIDGE

JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK

JANUARY 3-12 • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS

10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

1-800-321-5911

Attention Students!

Discount Air Fares to

San Juan Puerto Rico.

Dec. 21-Jan 13

\$539.20/person

round trip from

Kansas City

Space is limited!

537-2451

226 Poyntz

Manhattan

Town Center

31 Tutor

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Learn DOS for your IBM compatible. For a tutor, call Frank at 537-3720.

NATIVE GERMAN. Ready for your problems with the German language. 776-7704.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID— limit two. \$3.25 for non-students (faculty staff) with valid K-State ID— limit two. \$4 for non-students— no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

MEUCCI POOL cue with hard fitted case, four weeks old. \$150 or best offer. 1-456-9633.

NIKON N-2000 with or without lens, like new. Ten-speed bike— good condition. Make offer. 776-2018.

WANTED: USED Mountain Bike. 776-3050.

WHITE— WESTINGHOUSE window air conditioner. 7500 BTU, used only two summers. \$250 firm. Call Gene at 537-1729.

34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Major Medical Health plans start at less than \$40 per month. Call John Copat at 776-3862 or stop by at 1115 Westport Drive, Suite D.

35 Auto Repair

NISSAN/DATSUN Repair and Service. Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

AUTOMASTER

WINTERIZATION SPECIAL

\$39 (includes 23 pt check)

18 YEARS EXPERIENCE

A.S.E. CERTIFIED

SPECIALIZE IN GM AUTO

REPAIR & SERVICE

MON-FRI 7:30-5:30

539-4757

1521 PILLSBURY DR.

3/4 MILE SOUTH ON K-177

Double Barreled

Daryl Blasi



A MESS UP AT THE HOSPITAL CHANGES THE DESTINIES OF TWO LIVES, AS TARZAN BECOMES LORD OF THE JUNGLE AND IRVING KENNEDY GROWS UP TO BECOME A SENATOR

Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Dangerous

4 Judge's

8 Hit with a

12 Fabled

13 Distinct

14 Map-

15 Mountain

16 Rainbow's

18 Wooden

20 Scold

21 — mater;

24 Exclude

28 California

32 Pedestal

33 Explorer

34 Abstract

36 —

37 Work

39 Rich

source

51 Papal veil

43 Went by

44 Venera-

46 "Enigma

50 Field

55 Harlem

56 Nobelist

57 Novice

58 Proscribe

59 Shea's

financier

25 Island

26 Arabian

27 Routine

28 Kind of

29 Eskers

30 Miss

31 Hawaiian

35 Enlarged

38 Open

40 Blanc or

42 Ram's

45 Grafted,

47 Asian

48 Jewish

49 File's

50 Kind of

51 Corrida

52 Ignited

53 Arrange

54 — pro

nobis

water or

cracker

3 Strike-

breaker

4 Break

5 Yoko —

6 Part of a

7 College

on the

Thames

8 Captured

9 GI's

"friend"

10 Wire

measure

11 Tablet

17 Popular

craze

19 Un-

matched

22 Ladder

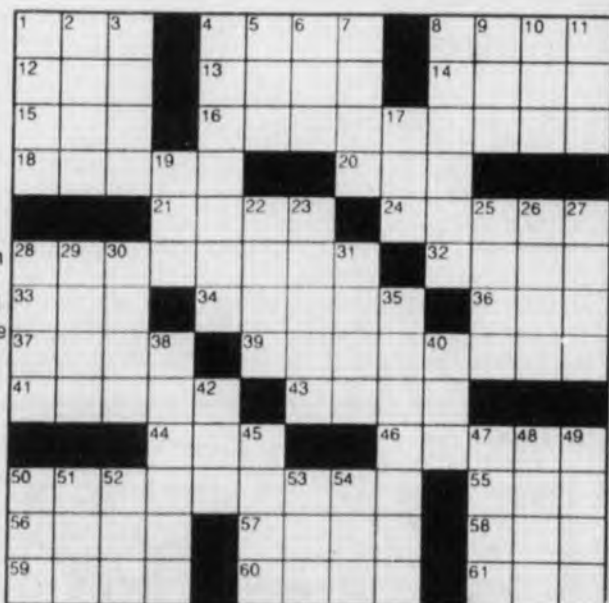
round

23 U.S.

Solution time: 28 mins.

HANG BARK GAP
OMAR ANAI ELLI
BAGOFWIND TOT
AILS DEWET
STINT PIPI
CANS STONINGS
APT BEING DIP
REHEATED SOFA
ELLA LOFTS
COWED SEAR
AMT WINDSTORM
PEN IRAN ELIA
END NAGA DEBT

Yesterday's answer 10-23



10-23 CRYPTOQUIP

WXR IKIESTQ GQDWRQ GXX

ENRM T ZKP MR ISEPR

PTMR T ZTPR YKQ XDPNRSY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR PUZZLED HYPNO-

TIST SAYS, "ANOTHER DAZE, ANOTHER DOLLAR."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals P

Intramurals more popular

Women, greeks contribute to high turnout at complex

By the Collegian Staff

Intramural participation has had a 20-25 percent increase this semester.

"K-State has an extremely high interest in intramurals compared to other universities," said Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services. "There is a large number of students who participate

in intramurals for the number of students attending the University." Martini said K-State has a larger number of women participating in intramurals than most schools, as well as a large number of co-ed teams.

"There is a good mixture of off-campus, residence hall and greek participation," Martini said. "The greek participation is really good."

There are 24 fraternity divisions, with one team representing each house. The other members of the house make up individual teams. One house alone can have four or

five teams, he said.

Martini said greeks participate in the point system. He said this competitiveness helps boost interest in intramurals.

This year, 181 teams participated in flag football. This is an increase from the 150 teams that participated last year.

"The increase in participation was completely unexpected," Martini said. "This is the first year we had to schedule more games on Sundays to fit all the teams in."

Steal

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 "so we try to give them the opportunity to return the video and take care of the late fees."

But Franz said that even though the tape is returned, it may not always end the problem.

"Most of the time, they'll bring the videos back and just drop them off without paying the late fees," she said.

"And then they won't come back and rent from us so they won't have to pay for the late fees."

Franz said if the customer is a student, she usually gets good results by calling the student's parents.

"I find the parents are more effective than the police because they will call and tell their son or daughter they need to take the tape back or else," Franz said.

Between the police and the student's parents, Franz said, about 95 percent

of all overdue tapes are eventually returned to the store.

"People just need to realize what can happen to them if they don't return the tapes," Franz said.

Most people, she said, don't place much importance on paying late fees.

"Most people don't think that late fees are that big of a deal, but when you add up all of the late fees, it really starts to add up as losses for us."

Fire

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 thoroughly put out," said James Royce, a former firefighter with the National Park Service at Yosemite National Park.

KTVU reporter Rob Roth and cameraman Nick Soares witnessed the rekindling while they were following up on Saturday's fire.

"A group of firefighters were working on a hot spot and it was smoky but it didn't look like anything to be too concerned about," Roth said. "Then the winds just started to kick in and it was as if they were just dropping gasoline from the sky."

Oakland Fire Chief Phillip Lamont Ewell said, "normal operating proce-

dures" was followed in keeping the firefighters on the scene of Saturday's five-alarm blaze in the hills above Oakland for most of the night.

High temperatures, stiff wind and five years of drought that had turned vegetation to kindling had created "red flag" weather conditions.

Ewell said there were no flareups overnight and when winds stoked the old blaze at about 11 a.m. Sunday there was simply no stopping it as it leapt and howled down the hills above Oakland and Berkeley, devouring the upscale neighborhoods lining the tucks and folds of the slopes.

"Everybody was waiting and watching even to the point where the department's senior staff were inquiring, 'Have they called us yet?'" said Capt. Dave Moore of the San Jose

Fire Department, which was asked to send special fire strike teams at about 3 p.m. Sunday.

Oakland asked the California Department of Forestry for a helicopter at about 11:30 a.m. An airtanker was requested an hour later, said CDF spokeswoman Lisa Boyd. More airtankers were sought throughout the afternoon.

State Office of Emergency Service records show a call for mutual aid going out from local agencies at 1 p.m., said Emergency Service spokeswoman Cindy Kawano.

"When you look at a situation from afar it's easy to second-guess what should have been done," said Oakland Fire Lt. Mark Garcia.

Drought

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 wheat," he said. "We need moisture now."

Feldt said, "I don't see any significant relief in the near future in terms of precipitation. But right now, we are past the point of one or two good rains solving the problem."

"Everything is so far depleted that it is going to take rain over several seasons in combination with pretty good snowfall during the winter season."

The drought has affected the state in differing degrees.

"A couple of months ago, the south and southeast were the worst off," Feldt said. "Recently, northeast Kansas has had it the worst. Right now, it looks as if the whole of central and eastern Kansas, along with the southwest, will be in extreme drought."

Mostly because of luck, the northwest portion of the state is not in a drought.

"They've just had better luck," Feldt said. "There is no pattern that indicates why that is, but it just is."

In the meantime, the state has been experiencing unseasonably warm temperatures, which Feldt said is not unusual for this time of year.

"We're still stuck in the transition between summer and fall," Feldt said. "We've had below-normal fall precipitation and above-normal temperatures. But that should be coming to the end by late October, and we should get much more into a fall weather pattern."

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THE NAVIGATOR: AN ODYSSEY ACROSS TIME (NEW ZEALAND) (KAL)
In the small, remote mining village of Cumbria, England in the 14th Century, it is the year of the Black Death. Coroner, a local miner, returns from his travels in a state of despair, telling of the horrors of the approaching plague. Griffin, his new-year-old brother, reveals he has been haunted by fragments of dreams alternating between prophetic visions and nightmares. In these dreams lie the only hope of survival for the isolated community. Unrated (92 min.)

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K-State Union
UPC Social Events

FULL MOON FEVER

BEGINS OCT. 25 WITH A CARNIVAL FOR THE CHILDREN OF STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF.

THE WEEK-LONG EVENT WILL INCLUDE A SEARCH FOR THE GREAT PUMPKIN ON CAMPUS. THE STUDENT WHO FINDS THE GREAT PUMPKIN WILL HAVE \$100 DEPOSITED INTO HIS/HER WILDCAT CARD ACCOUNT. THERE WILL ALSO BE A PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST 10 A.M.-2 P.M. OCT. 31 AT THE UNION COURTYARD.

A COSTUME DANCE WILL BE HELD IN UNION STATION ON THURSDAY, OCT. 31. THE WEEK WILL ALSO FEATURE FOOD SPECIALS AND A UNION BOOKSTORE SALE. THE UNION WILL BE THE HOST TO A VARIETY OF EVENTS FOR THE ENJOYMENT OF THE CAMPUS.

Watch personals

starting

Oct. 23

for Great

Pumpkin search

clues

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STUDENT BODY
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DEBATE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

12 NOON- UNION COURTYARD



K-State Union
UPC Issues & Ideas



SHOWING: OCT. 25 7:00 P.M. & 9:30 P.M. IN FORUM
HALL & OCT. 26 7:00 P.M. & 9:30 P.M. IN FORUM HALL &
OCT. 27 7:00 P.M. IN FORUM HALL

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OCT. 26 MIDNIGHT IN UNION BALLROOM
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K-State Union
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There will also be a Rocky Horror Costume Contest.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 24, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 39

SHIPS OF GLASS



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Staff

Senior-master glassblower Mitsugi Ohno, associate instructor in chemistry, melts a rod of glass as he creates a sail for the Santa Maria (foreground) Wednesday afternoon in his studio in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building.

Ohno is creating all three of Christopher Columbus's ships in glass for the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the Americas, and plans to donate them and several other pieces he has created to the proposed K-State art museum. Several pieces of his work are on display on the third floor of the K-State Union.

Ohno learned to sculpt in glass when he was 13 from his uncle in his native country of Japan.

Forecast predicts Kansas to have warmer winter

Meteorologists expect below average precipitation

HEATHER SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Don't count on walking in a winter wonderland this year. The weather for most of Kansas is expected to be warmer than usual this season.

DROUGHT

Ed O'Lenic of the National Climatic Analysis Center said that there is 55-percent chance of above normal temperatures in December. Kansas should have a modest amount of precipitation with the forecast of a low 50 percent.

The center compares weather probability to 50 percent. That is supposed to be the neutral ground where anything could happen. The higher the percentage deviates from 50 percent, the more accurate the forecast will be, said O'Lenic.

Chuck Martin, assistant professor of geography, explained the uncertainty of weather by pointing out almost all the forecast's percentages are very close to the 50 percent neutral ground.

"People always say there is a 60 percent chance," said Martin. "The reason why there is uncertainty in weather is because there is chaos in the atmosphere," he said.

Currently, there is a 55 percent chance of above normal temperatures for Kansas. There is a 60 percent chance of below normal temperatures in the southwest United States, and east of the Mississippi up to the Great Lakes should have a 60 percent chance of being warmer than normal.

Normally, the winter weather temperature is 28 degrees in the Manhattan area accompanied by around 20 inches of snow, according to the Weather Almanac.

O'Lenic said there were two methods the climatic analysis center used to predict the weather. One of the methods is the analog forecasting technique. In this method forecasters try to find a correlation between the current year and the past weather. The center keeps records of the weather dating back to the latter part of the 19th Century.

The second method is a graph. In this technique, forecasters plot out the current temperatures of the season and then compare those temperatures to other seasons. They look for similarities in the graph of the two seasons.

People must consider a long forecast as an average weather pattern, O'Lenic said. For example, on a 90-day forecast there is no way to pinpoint the weather of an exact day two months away.

Martin said that there are indications in certain parts of the atmosphere that will assist in a weather prediction —

■ See WINTER Page 11

DDT cleanup remains a mystery

55-gallon drums removed from ground; responsibility for toxic waste questioned

HEATHER RESZ
Collegian Reporter

Two 55-gallon drums of the insecticide DDT were removed from a section of land west of Manhattan early this month.

But the clean-up process and the question of whose responsibility it was and to what extent they must go are far from over.

K-State's Department of Forestry purchased the DDT 20 years ago to control an insect infestation in Christmas trees grown on the land.

The unused insecticide was buried in accordance with toxic waste disposal programs in effect at the time.

"Burial of unused farm chemicals was the general practice at the time," Director of Public Safety John Lambert said.

The land was sold in 1975 and bought later by Delbert and Jeanne Stadel, the current owners.

It was not until the late 1970s when the Stadels put a waterway on the land was the DDT rediscovered.

During the waterway construction, the barrels were uncovered, but their location and the laws of the period were such that they were not removed at the time, Stadel said.

The barrels of DDT were buried

and forgotten until a year ago when the Stadels and Dennis Matteson, who lives on a portion of the section, called the buried waste to the University's attention.

"We just want it all out so it's safe," Jeanne Stadel said.

No one really remembered the DDT was there. Steve Galitzer, University industrial hygienist, said that at the time it was buried, it was proper procedure, so the entire incident was forgotten about.

■ See DDT Page 3

Grassland fires continue

Dry weather cited as cause; blazes controlled

By the Collegian Staff

Fires, some being ruled arson-related, erupted throughout the Manhattan vicinity Wednesday.

Two fires occurring in the area south of the K-State campus are being investigated as suspicious by authorities.

A fire at the WildCatSeven apartment building, 1620 Fairchild Ave., causing approximately \$1,000 damage to a balcony on the first floor and nearby shrubbery is being called aggravated arson, said Charles Tannehill,

Battalion Chief of the Manhattan Fire Department.

The fire department received a call at 8:42 p.m. reporting a possible grass fire at the address. When firefighters arrived at the scene, they discovered the balcony was also burning.

"Some bags of leaves were set on fire and it ignited the balcony," Tannehill said.

Tannehill said he was investigating the fire for a possible link to a similar fire occurring previously.

"That's why we're concerned. We had one 40 minutes to an hour earlier in the same general area," he said. "Basically, the first one was just leaves and caused no damage. This one caused damage to the building that

was occupied which makes it aggravated arson."

Numerous other grass fires started in the Manhattan area Wednesday, continuing a recent trend of outbreaks caused by the dry conditions in the region.

Smoke from three fires on Fort Riley land could be seen from Highway K-18 near Ogden and the Manhattan Municipal Airport Wednesday afternoon.

One, located in the extreme northern part of the installation near the town of Riley, was extinguished, said Mark Meseke, media relations director for Fort Riley.

The other two, located just east and south of the artillery impact area, were

under control, Meseke said. The impact area is in the northwestern section of the fort.

Meseke said he did not have any information yet regarding the cause of the grass fires or the extent of damage. He said there is a unit training in the area.

"They have been told to reduce or eliminate the use of pyrotechnics, smoke grenades or flares," he said. "A lot of times, they'll put the fire out themselves. If it gets any worse, they'll call the fire department."

The fires could have been caused by anything, even a cooking fire, he said.

With the lack of rain in the area, units are instructed to be cautious with

■ See FIRE Page 1

Israeli, Arab leaders set for conference

Mideast peace conference negotiating teams ready for meeting in Madrid

By the Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Hard-line Israeli and Arab leaders solidified their positions Wednesday in preparation for next week's Mideast peace conference. Prime minister Yitzhak Shamir announced he would lead the Israeli negotiating team and Syria sought Arab consensus to block any separate peace accords with the Jewish state.

At a foreign ministers meeting in Damascus, the four Arab participants most directly involved in the talks reportedly agreed not to negotiate separately with Israel until it ceded ground on issues like the occupied territories and Jewish settlement building.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir stunned Israeli politicians by announcing that he will head his delegation at the Madrid talks, indicating he wanted to make sure his hard-line views would dominate Israel's positions.

The more dovish foreign minister, David Levy, said he would skip the conference and criticized Shamir for naming his own people to head negotiating teams. Among the men Shamir reportedly was taking to Madrid was deputy foreign minister Benjamin Netanyahu, a political rival of Levy.

The White House announced that all parties had accepted the invitation to the conference, which opens next

Wednesday, and urged them to go to Madrid with an open mind. Syria and Lebanon apparently were the last Arab states to accept the Soviet and U.S. invitations to the conference.

"There will be total Arab coordination," said Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa.

Officials close to the meeting said Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization agreed not to strike any separate peace deal with Israel. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

Egypt is attending the peace conference only as an observer and potential mediator.

Wednesday's planning session by Arab states in Damascus was dominated by a U.S. proposal for most Arab states to participate in broad regional talks with Israel immediately after the ceremonial opening of the conference, the sources close to the meeting said.

The conference is expected to break up into three sets of bilateral talks between Israel and Syria, Israel and Lebanon, and Israel and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Then the other states in the region are supposed to join in discussions on broader issues such as arms control, water and energy. Many Arab states perceive this as a move that would automatically give Israel the status of an equal in the region that has tried to ostracize it.

Syria has already told Secretary of

MIDDLE EAST PEACE CONFERENCE

- The conference will start Wednesday in Madrid, Spain.
- The delegation from Israel will be headed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Shamir is going himself to make sure his hard-line policies will be kept intact.
- Several Arab states have agreed to not sign any separate peace treaties with Israel.

State James Baker that it opposes convening such a regional conference until Israel's intentions are made clearer.

Syrian President Hafez Assad and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat agreed last week that Jewish settlement building, the status of Jerusalem and U.N. resolutions calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories should be discussed at an initial session.

Conference sources said Damascus wanted to make acceptance of group talks dependent on Israel's stance on these three issues.

As Israel's last formidable foe, Syria has a pivotal role on the Arab side.

It rejected an Israeli suggestion that the bilateral negotiations be held in the Middle East.

Wheat varieties researched

K-State, USDA test insect, disease resistant crops

KATIE WALKER
Staff Writer

K-State researchers and the United States Department of Agriculture are experimenting with developing new varieties of wheat that will be more resistant to diseases and insects.

"We are redoing what Mother Nature did 15,000 years ago," said Stan Cox, research geneticist with the USDA and associate professor in agronomy. "There was a natural cross between durum, or spaghetti wheat, and goat grass. Pollen from goat grass

combined with the durum and that's where our bread wheat comes from."

Cox's research is mainly concerned with developing germplasm, which is a parental line that is combined with wheat to make crosses and produce other wheat varieties.

One of the lines of germplasm is the Amigo line. This line was developed by the USDA and Oklahoma State University. Part of this line comes from half a chromosome of wheat, called 1A, and the other part is from half a chromosome of rye, called 1R. Resistance to wheat curl mite and green bugs and a tolerance for stem rust and powdery mildew was brought to the wheat by the Amigo line.

At least three varieties of wheat have the Amigo 1AIR line bred into

them. These include TAM 107, TAM 200 and Century.

Agronomy Professor Rollin Sears said the variety TAM 107 "is more winter hardy and better for Kansas than the TAM 200 variety. The Century variety was not well accepted by farmers because a gene for leaf rust resistance broke down."

USDA and K-State developed the Hamlet variety of germplasm. It got its name from the translocation 2B2R. "The first part is 2B as in to be or not to be," said Cox.

This line protects wheat from the Hessian fly. "These flies live only on wheat. In the fall, they lay their eggs on the wheat," Cox said. "When the eggs hatch, the larvae crawl down to

■ See WHEAT Page 11

DDT

■ DDT was first introduced during World War II to control lice, malaria and other front-line diseases.

■ More recently, the chemical has commonly been used as a pesticide. It was useful for this purpose because it stays effective for long periods of time.

■ Although DDT is not very toxic to humans, it causes mutations and egg-shell thinning in birds. For this reason, it was taken off the market.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Operation Turkey underway

Operation Turkey is underway. The Order of Omega is having a greek food drive for needy families this week.

Darius Lechtenberger, Order of Omega president, said there were eight sororities and seven fraternities participating in the food drive.

Monday was Miss-a-Meal night, in which chapters gave up a meal and the money that would have been used to prepare the meals was donated to the Mayor's Holiday Tree program.

So far, \$1,600 has been collected for the program, which will help buy turkeys for Christmas dinners, Lechtenberger said.

REGION

Unrequited love: Kong still without Fay

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Anonymous bandits returned a 40-foot-tall inflatable King Kong that was stolen from atop a Halloween haunted house, but the gorilla's inflatable woman is still missing.

A 5-foot-tall latex Fay Wray was not returned with the deflated Kong Tuesday night, said police spokesman Sgt. Greg Mills.

"Sort of makes you wonder who has Fay Wray and what are they doing with her," Mills said.

Detective Robert Hartman said both were taken before dawn Tuesday from the Devil's Darkside Haunted House. The gorilla reappeared in an off-duty officer's pickup truck parked behind another haunted house, where he was working.

Police suspect the theft was a

He also said the greek houses will go door to door collecting food through Thursday. Fraternities and sororities will team up and collect cans as part of a competition.

After the collection, the cans will be weighed and the winning team will be presented a plaque.

"It's gone pretty good so far," Lechtenberger said. "It gives us a chance to help those less fortunate."

Shelly Goddard, philanthropy chairperson for Chi Omega, agreed.

"The fact that it goes to needy families in Manhattan makes it worth while," Goddard said.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

ures, Dole noted that Kansas and other Midwestern states were the focus of a weekend story on the subject by The New York Times.

Dole said the story reported "something Kansans have known for a long time — that our state is a great place to visit, especially if you want to see frontier history up close and

personal, and if you're eager to meet friendly folks wherever you go."

He continued, "In short, what awaits visitors to Kansas is the real thing, not the 'Frontier World' of some artificial theme park, and certainly not the Hollywood Kansas of 'The Wizard of Oz.'"

N.Y. woman mistaken for deer critical

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A man who routinely took target practice in the wooded area behind his house mistook his mother for a deer when he shot her while she was pruning a tree, police said Wednesday.

Takeko Hose, 47, was reported in critical condition at Phelps Memorial Hospital.

Her son, David Joseph Isamu Hose, 19, fired two shots from a .22-caliber rifle into her chest Tues-

day evening, said police Lt. Andrew Kelleher of Greenburgh. Tarrytown, a New York City suburb on the Hudson River, is in Greenburgh.

Kelleher said it is illegal to fire a weapon in the neighborhood, but an investigation showed that Hose routinely took target practice or shot at game in the woods behind his house. Police said an investigation was continuing.

Cop Reports

Due to technical difficulties, the Riley County and K-State police reports were unavailable at press time. The Collegian regrets the inconvenience.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

OCTOBER 24

■ The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

■ Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

■ The KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

■ The intramural entries for bowling and innertube water polo are due in the Rec Services office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex by 5 p.m. today.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ There will be a panel discussion about "Changing Men's Roles" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. This event is part of BrotherPeace Week activities.

■ There will be a panel discussion about "Homophobia and Lesbophobia" at 7 p.m. in Union 203. This event is part of BrotherPeace Week activities.

■ The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in McCain 324 for Royal Purple portraits and a meeting.

■ Kenneth Cott, professor of history at Washburn University, will speak about "Prospects for Democratization in Mexico" at 4:30 p.m. in Leasure 013. This is part of the Latin American Awareness Lecture Series.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Everyone is welcome.

■ Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a resume critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

■ The Rotaract Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

■ ICHUS Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Craig McElvain will speak.

■ The Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 146. The topic will be eating disorders. Also, those who ordered sweatshirts should bring their money.

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 5:45 p.m. Oct. 25 in Union 212. The program includes the world tour.

■ New Golden Key National Honor Society members should turn in their news releases and information sheets to Willard Nelson in Blumont 013 as soon as possible.

■ New Golden Key National Honor Society members should pick up their certificates in Blumont 013.

■ The KSU Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Pillsbury Crossing for the Pumpkin Fest meeting. Pumpkin Fest king and queen will be chosen, and there will be a bonfire party.

■ Engineering ambassador executives will meet at 6:30 p.m. in McCain 324 for Royal Purple portraits. Executives should dress professionally.

■ The Flint Hills National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws will meet at 8 p.m. in Denison 218.

■ Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. Everyone is invited to attend.

■ The KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ There will be a pre-lecture panel for the Lou Douglas Lecture "The U.N.: How Well is it Working?" at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ "Cat Chat," radio talk show with football coach Bill Snyder, will be open for the public to attend at 7 p.m. at Vanier Football Complex.

■ The American Nuclear Society will meet at 9:15 p.m. in Ward 135.

■ Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Staterooms 1 and 2. The guest speaker will be Wilma Black, consumer reporter for KAKE-TV 10 in Wichita.

■ The Latin American Student Organization at 4:30 p.m. in Leasure 013. Kenneth Cott from Washburn University will speak about the "Prospect for Democratization in Mexico."

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows



Today's forecast

Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. West winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

Tonight's forecast

Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms.

Tomorrow's forecast

Mostly cloudy and cooler. 20 percent chance for rain. Highs near 60.

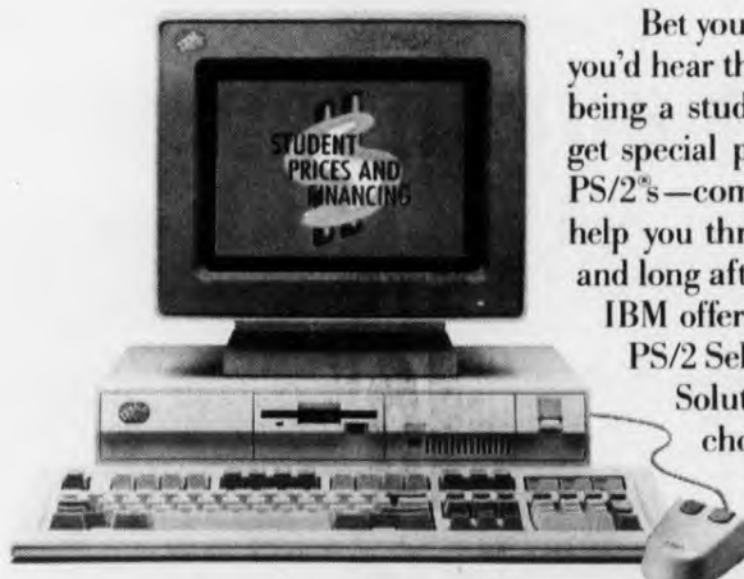
MANHATTAN
Today's high

82

Tonight's low

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Workers from Shamrock Environmental Drilling Inc., Kansas City, remove two drums of DDT Oct. 5 from a field north of the Manhattan Airport. The drums were buried 25 years ago when the property was owned by K-State Foundation. The land is now owned by a local farmer.

PEGGY DUNN/Collegian

DDT

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

One year elapsed from the time K-State was first contacted about the buried waste until its removal.

Because each case of toxic waste is unique, Galitzer said, there is not a particular set of procedures to follow.

He said before the barrels of insecticide could be removed, they first had to be located.

"We knew the general area where the barrels were, but not their exact location," Jeanne Stadel said.

Galitzer said the chemical being buried in barrels made locating it easier.

The barrels also helped control the amount of soil that was contaminated, he said.

"A lot of chemicals just come in paper bags, and the amount of soil contaminated would have been much greater had this been the case," Galitzer said.

"As it is, the contamination didn't spread very far."

Dorothy Thompson, associate

University attorney, said there was never any determination of whose responsibility it was to get it removed.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said, "We put it there, so we took it out."

Although the barrels of insecticide and the equivalent of four or five barrels of contaminated soil have been removed, the project is not complete.

The chemical DDT was considered an all-purpose chemical at its introduction during World War II. The army used it to control lice, malaria and other diseases local to battle front climates.

In all cases, the chemical was effective. Once used at a treatment, the chemical was effective for long periods of time.

"Its strong point was also its weak point. It lasted a long time — that's good for killing off insects, but bad because of the long biological half-life," Galitzer said.

"While DDT has a low toxicity in humans, it biodegrades slowly and causes mutations and egg-shell thinning in birds. That was a factor in the decline of eagle populations," he said.

"Since DDT has been banned, eagle populations are on the rise."

These factors were considered, and DDT was pulled from the market.

K-State is now waiting for the state to tell them how much is enough.

"We send our clean-up results to the state. They look at what we've done and tell us, given all the variables, if we need to remove more or not,"

Galitzer said.

Approved disposal of hazardous waste no longer includes burying. The insecticide will either be burned or taken to a hazardous waste dump.

"Once we're sure we have all of it, we'll go through getting a contract for disposal. We're probably going to incinerate," Galitzer said.

K-State plumber remembered as friend to all

Anderson died in an automobile accident on Oct. 18

CAMBI COLLEY
Collegian Reporter

Andrew "Ted" Anderson cared about the students and faculty of K-State just as he cared for those people whose lives he touched as a volunteer firefighter in Frankfort.

Anderson, 58, was killed Oct. 18 in an automobile accident on K-13, about six miles north of U.S. 24.

He was driving northbound when he crossed the center line and collided with a southbound truck driven by Kristi Robel, sophomore in arts and sciences.

Anderson was a plumber with facilities maintenance at K-State for the last 15 years.

Ray Sharp, plumbing maintenance supervisor for facilities, said Anderson was dedicated to his work and was always courteous.

"He didn't have a non-friend on campus," Sharp said. "He knew where everything was on campus."

Anderson served the Frankfort fire department as a volunteer firefighter for 20 years and became an honorary member in 1985. He was also a Cub Scout leader. His widow, Shirley, said he also supported campus activities.

"We have gone to football games together for the past 15 years," she said. "We sat in the same seats each year."

When he wasn't found at a football game or at work, Anderson was enjoying his many hobbies. He liked to build and work with electrical systems, played the piano by ear and helped coach baseball in Frankfort. He was also an active member of the Moose Club in Marysville, where he and his wife went to dances.

"Ted was a guy everyone liked and respected. He was very good at what he does and just a nice guy."

Hank Cisk

Hank Cisk, a lifetime friend of Anderson's from Frankfort, ran a garage and filling station across the street from Anderson's plumbing shop. Anderson owned the shop for six years before coming to K-State.

"Ted was a guy everyone liked and respected," Cisk said. "He was very good at what he does and just a nice guy."

Anderson was born March 21, 1933, in Frankfort, where he also graduated from high school in 1950. He married Shirley Johnson in 1954.

Anderson is survived by his wife; two sons, David of Enterprise and Duane of Frankfort; one daughter, Denise Fritz of Frankfort; one sister, Delores Bolding of Manhattan; one brother, John Anderson of Lawrence; and nine grandchildren.

Former KKK leader racks up support

Louisianian David Duke secured nearly 500,000 votes in gubernatorial race

By the Associated Press

METAIRIE, La. — Why did nearly half a million Louisianians vote for David Duke, putting the former Ku Klux Klan leader one step away from the governor's office?

For some, his white supremacist history is an asset. For others, it's his promises — or what they believe he's promising: everything from reviving

a long-struggling state economy to filling potholes.

ANALYSIS

For most, however, Duke seems to be simply the candidate of the fed up.

Carolyn Fields, a \$16,000-a-year office worker in suburban New Orleans, said two-thirds of her earnings go to taxes and insurance payments.

"I'm not even middle class; I'm

poor," she said. "I have to live off one-third, and that's what I'm fed up with."

Brady Dugas, 18, who works on sugar cane farms in his native Cajun country in southern Louisiana, complained, "A lot of people are feeding off the people that work. We're getting tired of that."

Bobby Sullivan, retired at 61 from his own construction business, said of Duke: "He's bringing issues before the people that need to be addressed — welfare reform, taxes. I'm fed up, but I'd like to do something about it."

If David Duke was long dismissed

— as a fringe-party presidential candidate, as founder a decade ago of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, as a Nazi-influenced political caricature — no one is dismissing him anymore.

"He cannot be laughed away, he cannot be denounced away," said Gus Weill, a longtime Louisiana political analyst. "Anyone who thinks he's not for real as a political force is dreaming."

Duke, a Republican disavowed by the White House and the national GOP,

■ See DUKE Page 7

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Just giving credit where credit is due

There can be no mistaking the signs that the rest of the nation is beginning to respect K-State.

The debate team's national championship last year was one of the first things that grabbed the nation's attention.

But the University is becoming a Big Eight powerhouse in football, now, too. After a big win against the Jayhawks two weeks ago and a narrow loss to Nebraska last weekend, the program is garnering votes in national polls.

American Gladiators has taken its wildly popular television show on the road and made one of its first stops at Brandeberry Complex last weekend. The show recruited K-Staters to battle Blaze, Nitro and the gang on national TV.

Playboy has taken notice of us and finally realized it had neglected K-State far too long. Photographers from the magazine that was almost banned from Union bookshelves will be here next week, interviewing women for positions as models in the April 1992 issue, which will have a special "Girls of the Big Eight" pictorial.

Our great President Jon Wefald has been quick to accept credit for the debate team, but he's been a little bashful to accept some praise for some of the other great things happening here at K-State. We'd like to rectify that.

Thanks, President Wefald, for helping a debt-ridden football program become nationally recognized. Thanks for helping K-State become one of the nation's top T&A schools. Thank you for getting K-State noticed by people who produce TV shows for viewers who find it hard to follow captions in comic books.

We hope these kinds of events keep happening here at K-State. We hope President Wefald, the Board of Regents and, well, heck, even the Legislature keep up the good work and keep taking notice of the great programs here at K-State. We've done so well with so little.

Peace Middle East conference offers hope for future

Finally, months after Desert Storm, a lasting peace may come to the Middle East.

Israel's vote to attend a peace conference consisting of Middle East countries was a historic step forward for the war-torn region. For centuries, and more specifically since Israel's inception, the answer to a dispute has been violence.

The arguments on which the Middle East countries base their battles have long boggled Western minds — for the wars are not necessarily based on money or oil.

Rather, the battle has been one of faith — of whether Islam or Christianity can lay claim to the holy lands as being theirs.

For more than a millennium, this battle has been fought, but now there is a glimmer of hope. This hope, seen through the Judeo-Christian-Moslem coalition against Saddam Hussein, the release of Western hostages and Israel's willingness to finally sit at the bargaining table, has been a long time coming.

Israel approaches the conference with a great deal of apprehension, pessimistically believing that the outcome of such a meeting can only make things worse.

Instead, let's hope this Western-backed, Mid-East-approved conference yields open minds willing to compromise in the name of peace.

Let's hope Israel is proven wrong. And let's hope the next millennium will not have to survive another Desert Storm.



SHAWN BRUCE

So my co-worker Heather Anderson left a note on my door that said, "Shawn, you should go try out for American Gladiators. It could be really funny."

My first response was to think, "Funny peculiar or funny ha-ha?" But after realizing I was pretty much going to be the butt of the joke no matter what, I decided to do it.

Obviously, my first duty was to find a clever name for myself. Since all the good ones like "Thunder" and "Nitro" were taken, I decided to adopt the moniker "Fog." I figured it summed me up very well: Pretty much harmless, but with an amazing ability to annoy.

So Saturday, the day of testing Gladiator fate, came.

As I walked into the Brandeberry Indoor Sports Complex, I was on guard. The last thing I wanted was "Thunder" hitting me upside the head with a pugil stick before the competition even began.

Luckily, none of the Gladiators were around. In fact, the only person in sight was a small woman, and I was pretty confident I could take her in Powerball.

The legend of FOG

Bruce, a.k.a. Fog, goes through rigorous Gladiator tryouts

However, as it turned out, I found out I wouldn't be competing against her or anybody else. The woman, a Gladiator official, told me I could go ahead and do the events, but I would have to wait until "the serious competitors" were done.

I was slightly hurt by her remarks. Just because I'm 30 pounds overweight (a conservative estimate) and had a cigarette in my mouth while I was talking to her, she had no reason to assume I wasn't there to give it my all.

Feeling like the kid whose always picked last, I took a seat to wait. It was really interesting watching the "serious competitors" size each other up. It seemed that trying to frighten the competitors by flexing and making comments was as much a part of the

competition as were the actual events.

As I looked around, I realized the only people in the building who were frightened of me were the EMTs — and that was only because they saw me as a potential heart-attack victim.

Before I knew it, it was my turn to go. With one last puff on my smoke and a meaningful glance at the paramedics, I set off to the first event — the dreaded push-ups. However, these weren't normal push-ups. These were fingertip pushups. And I was supposed to do 55 of them in 60 seconds.

The first 10 came pretty easily. The next five not bad. After that, it was pure hell. I struggled to do 25 of them before I was disqualified for resting. After finding out the women's requirement was 35, I realized what a wreck my body is.

Next up on the Gladiator tryout bill was the 40-yard dash. It actually went OK. Not only was my time of 5.7 seconds under the women's requirement of 6.2 seconds, but the guy who timed me said I was actually faster than some of the people who had been in the competition seriously. Even if he was lying, I appreciated it.

As I headed for the shuttle run — also called "suicides" — I could feel oxygen deprivation setting in. That not only explains my time of 17.4 but also why I failed to find out what the requirements were. People just don't seem to like talking to a gasping and sweating columnist. Just ask Skoog.

The last event was Powerball. The goal was for one competitor to take a soccer ball and attempt to put it in a trash can while the other guy tried to stop him. I was looking forward to this event because, for once, my "spare tire" would come in handy.

I failed to score, but then, I wasn't scored upon either. When you combine that with the fact that I made it through the whole competition without resorting to use of oxygen, I consider my Gladiator experience a small victory.

I'm supposed to have an opinion in these columns, so here it is. We should all immediately get in shape so we can wear those costumes that "Thunder" and "Nitro" prefer.

So, I'm embarking on an ambitious fitness plan that entails proper diet (no more Ho-Ho's), lots of exercise (instead of relying on coughing to burn calories) and promising to take better care of myself in general.

Tomorrow.

Zig Zagging PRIORITIES

Education, family most important

TRACEY GAGE GUEST
Tracey Gage is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications

A tall blond-haired girl came into the gas station where I work the other day and asked if we had any Zig-Zags (cigarette rolling papers). We were out of them. And when I told her so, she looked as if she had just lost her best friend. She may have, I don't know.

The girl went back outside to fill her tank with gas. She had an old junky car. Then a man I knew walked in and started to write a check. Pointing to the girl's car, he said, "I'm going to pay for the gas in that car."

I was really surprised the two were associated, and I said, "Is that your daughter who's been visiting you?"

The man looked at me and said, "No, that's my youngest. She doesn't live at home any more."

After the man said goodbye, he went back outside and got in the girl's car. As they drove away, I saw the girl light up a cigarette. I couldn't help but wonder if the man had also bought the girl's cigarettes.

I'm not sure if the girl has a job, but I know her father has an honest job and works hard at it. He has been recognized in the local paper for his accomplishments. He is a very nice man who always takes a minute to stop and ask how I'm doing.

The girl didn't even care if I was a real person. All she wanted was a pack of Zig-Zags.

This made me wonder what life would be like if my only worry was where I was going to get a pack of rolling papers. I just can't believe the way people set their priorities.

I know that everybody's priorities are a little different, and I'm not one to judge people by them. But, it just makes me wonder about a person's future when her father has to buy her a tank of gas because she's saving her last couple of bucks for a pack of Zig-Zags.

I'm sure the girl's father had no idea why his daughter went in the store. He's not the type of man who would support such habits.

In a way, I feel like I am supporting these bad habits by selling rolling papers in the first place. The tobacco companies put papers in the packages of bulk tobacco they sell, so why should we even sell rolling papers?

We sell cigarettes where I work. Does that mean I'm saying it's OK to smoke and risk getting cancer because somebody's making money off the

sale?

Why do we sell products that could cause death? People get hooked on these products and then they can't live without them. I know, I see it every time I work.

What is the world coming to when a person raids his or her child's piggy bank for 174 pennies to buy a pack of cigarettes?

Alcohol is another good example. I see some people buy a 12-pack of beer a day. These are the same people who never have enough money to buy their kids five-cent pieces of gum.

In my mind, I just cannot justify this type of behavior. I don't see how people can be so wrapped up in their own wants they forget or ignore the needs of others.

I'm not saying that everyone who smokes (cigarettes or otherwise) or drinks is wrong for doing so. I'm just saying maybe they should think about what other things they could buy with that money. Like gas for their cars? Or food for their families? Or maybe a good education for their children?

LETTERS

Collegian, band need morals, clothes

Editor,
Regarding the picture of the Roach Factory in the Oct. 18 Collegian, I won't fault the Roach Factory members, they may not know any better. But I would question the journalistic integrity of a publication that would allow the picture to be printed. Perhaps the editors could use a good course in art and morality.

As for the Roach Factory members themselves, since they are a local group, the Manhattan Emergency Shelter would probably furnish them with free clothing. If not, I'll bet any thrift shop in town would give them a discount rate. Or would that be above their dignity?

Ruth Ann Warren
Graduate student in English

Who's got the look?

Editor,
After reading the article in the Oct. 10 Collegian, "Frosh denied cheerleader spot," I realized that Scott Johnson is quite a fast talker.

He told Audra Henderson her body was not yet mature. However, he tried to explain this away by saying, "The look affects the dance." How, may I ask? Did poor Audra just not bounce enough?

Apparently not. After all, Johnson did say that if points had been recorded, none of the cheerleaders selected would have been chosen. So "appearance" certainly must have been a key factor in its own right. Had points been used, the effects of "the look" on the dance would have been recorded in each separate category (dance, jumps, kicks, etc.) So why would there

be such a discrepancy between the two forms of judging? It's easy: because the contestants were judged on appearance, plain and simple.

So why not add a swimsuit category to the cheerleading tryouts? Or, better yet, how about a wet T-shirt contest? Perhaps all athletes should be judged in a similar fashion — "Well, you are a great kicker, but you just don't have 'the look' of a K-State football player!"

Several years ago, I remember hearing about an anchorwoman who was fired because she was aging, and the producer felt she was no longer attractive enough. He, too, must have thought she was not "someone who catches the eyes of the audience."

She sued the TV station and won an incredible settlement. The station was punished for its sexist practices. Perhaps Scott Johnson should be reprimanded as well.

Shari Lyne
Junior in pre-law and psychology

Wamego home of intellectuals

Editor,
I sometimes enjoy reading Ed Skoog's column, accompanied by his Beaver Cleaver-like picture. But I must take exception to some of the things he said in this last column concerning the trip he took to the wilds of rural Kansas to free his pet chicken, Fajita.

Mr. Skoog, he of pet chicken forgotten live in a kitchenware box, scouring the grocery store floor for change and "playing in the frozen food section," made several disparaging remarks about the looks ("funny") and occupations ("farm wives") of 50 or so of the people he

saw in Wamego while waiting to be rescued from a situation into which he had irresponsibly gotten himself, his friend and his chicken.

Those were not funny-looking people. Those were people looking at you funny because Wamego is a town full of sophisticated intellectuals (some of whom are farm wives) who live 15 miles from campus for the prime purpose of avoiding chicken-abusing types like yourself. I'm sure I was one of the 50, and I'm also sure the looks were those of distress that someone of your ilk had found his way to our city.

Nancy Hause
Assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and Wamego resident

Nebraska fans' applause sincere

Editor,
It's unfortunate that one of our football players interpreted our applause for the Wildcats after Saturday's game as sarcasm or a show of pity. It was not.

We applaud every team, win or lose, that plays hard and clean. When Washington beat us in the fourth quarter this year, the Huskies were also applauded as they left the field. Pity? Sarcasm? You must be kidding. We consider visiting teams and their fans as our guests, and while we have our share of "fan jerks," the vast majority of our fans try to be gracious hosts.

I wish the Wildcats well and hope they get a bowl bid. It was one hell of a college football game Saturday.

John Ellis, D.V.M.
Omaha, Neb.

Legalizing pot not waste of time

Editor,
In the Oct. 17 Collegian, John Clement wrote a letter to the editor stating that fighting for the legalization of cannabis is a waste of time. I strongly disagree.

People's lives are being torn apart, not because marijuana is an evil, harmful substance (it isn't), but because of this country's oppressive marijuana laws.

Good, moral people are going to jail and being treated like second-class citizens because they grow, harvest and use cannabis sativa. More than 400,000 U.S. citizens are arrested each year on marijuana charges — 85 percent of these are for simple possession. Their lives are devastated. They can do serious jail time, pay huge fines and lose their jobs.

This is insane. When a certain section of our population loses its rights, we all lose. Every fascist state has its scapegoat. It seems to me that the current administration may be using drug hysteria as an excuse to set up an international police apparatus (remember Panama?).

Finally, I have a response for Bill Arks' letter about marijuana statistics. The first day of General Psychology class, I learned that correlation does not mean causation. The example my professor used was the rehabilitation industry's attempts to link marijuana use to harder drugs.

Although 98 percent of all people who have tried cocaine have used "dope" (Bill's term, not mine), they probably also have used corn flakes. Does this mean corn flakes lead to cocaine use? I doubt it.

Neil Miller
Senior in psychology

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS



ERIC BROWN

Bowl picture cloudy

With the recent play displayed by the K-State football team, visions of bowl games are surely dancing in the heads of many K-State faithful.

The Wildcats' lone bowl appearance came in 1982. That season, K-State defeated Colorado at home 33-10 to lock up a 6-4-1 record and an Independence Bowl bid.

This weekend's battle could be more closely related to that '82 matchup than it appears at first glance.

That is due to a new NCAA rule involving the selection of teams by the bowl committees. The rule states teams must be "deserving" in order to be selected to participate in an NCAA-certified bowl.

No problem, you say. Any team that came within one play of beating the mighty Cornhuskers on their home field is definitely a deserving team. At 4-2, with their only losses on the road at Top-25 opponents, the Cats would seemingly fall into that category right now.

But a problem arises at this point because none of the people who carry the preceding view are responsible for giving out bowl bids.

That's not to say bowls aren't interested in K-State — several are. Representatives from the Independence Bowl and Freedom Bowl have both said they are still very much interested in K-State and will continue to scout in Manhattan this Saturday.

But hands are being tied, and, once again, the NCAA is behind the scenes.

The legal wizards of the all-powerful NCAA define "deserving" as teams with six wins over NCAA Division I-A opponents. Furthermore, it says bowls will not be certified by the NCAA unless both teams are "deserving."

Uh-oh. K-State's first two opponents, Indiana State and Idaho State, are both — you guessed it — Division I-AA teams. Virtual no-counters.

That drops the Cats' record on the deserving scale to 2-2. In addition, it lowers their season schedule to nine games, four of which are against highly-ranked powers Washington, Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma.

That's a set of opponents that would give many bowl teams an 0-4 record.

Dissecting the rest of the schedule, a home game with Missouri and road games at Iowa State and Oklahoma State are games K-State should be favored to win. If the Cats do, they would have a total of five countable wins.

That leaves the Cats one win short and two games to play. Those two games are this Saturday's home date with No. 16 Colorado, followed by a road trip to No. 21 Oklahoma. A victory in either of those matchups would be a tall order for anyone, but K-State has recently proved capable of such a challenge.

Just playing both teams tightly wouldn't be considered good enough. If K-State was to tie both games, it would end 7-2-2, and probably tied for second place in the Big Eight with a 4-1-2 record. But it would still fall short of being a "deserving" team in the eyes of the NCAA.

That makes Saturday's game with Colorado even bigger, as it's the one home game that stands between K-State and a bowl. A fired-up crowd might just be the one weapon that could turn a scare into a landmark win for Wildcat football.

Lusnic sets precedent in Riviera

Freshman becomes 1st Wildcat to advance in tournament's main draw

From Staff and Wire Reports

Freshman Karin Lusnic defeated Christine Neumann of Duke to reach the main draw of the Riviera All-American Tennis Championships in Los Angeles.

She became the first player in the program's 14-year history to advance to the main draw.

Lusnic needed three sets to beat Neumann, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. She will continue play as one of the top 32 competitors in the nation at the championships today. Lusnic's opponent in the main draw will be Mandy Wilson of Tennessee.

"We've never had anyone at Kansas State do anything like this," Wildcat tennis coach Steve Bietau said. "Karin has shown incredible effort."

Lusnic accomplished the feat by winning seven singles matches in five days, advancing through pre-qualifying and qualifying rounds. The Lubijana, Yugoslavia, native also played three doubles matches with partner Mareke Plocher. Lusnic and Plocher were eliminated in the doubles qualifying round, while Plocher was also ousted in the pre-qualifying singles round.

"To prequalify and then qualify really stacks all the odds against you because you're continually getting tired and you are having to compete against better players who are fresh," Bietau said.

Lusnic's road to the main draw was made tougher by opponents from traditionally strong California schools. Her opening-round win came against UNLV's Janelle Barr, who Lusnic

defeated 6-3, 7-6. In the second round, Lusnic beat USC's Maggie Simkova 6-3, 6-3.

Lusnic also defeated California's Sara Maynard in the semi-finals 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. She won her first five singles matches in straight sets.

"It's been amazing what she has accomplished," Bietau said. "She's established herself in a short time as one of the best players we've ever had."

"Karin is doing a good job of making the transition to the hard courts. She's coming to the net more and taking pressure off her ground strokes."

Before losing in the pre-qualifying round, Plocher defeated Cal-Irvine's Alli Yoshimoto and USC's Julie Tullberg.

K-State's other two players, Neili Wilcox and Michele Riniker, were defeated in first-round matches. Wilcox lost to Roseann Alva of Cal-State Fullerton 6-4, 6-4. Riniker took

Lusnic advances

Freshman Karin Lusnic will open play today in the main draw of the Riviera All-American Tennis Championships in Los Angeles. She is the first K-State player ever to advance to the main draw. Here's how she got there.

Pre-qualifying round

defeated Janelle Barr, UNLV, 6-1, 6-0
defeated Maggie Simkova, USC, 6-3, 6-3
defeated Lisa Alipaz, Louisiana State, 6-4, 6-0
defeated Sharla Barone, Mississippi, 6-2, 6-1

Qualifying round

defeated Jennifer Holmes, BYU, 6-1, 6-3
defeated Sara Maynard, Cal-Berkeley, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4
defeated Christine Neumann, Duke, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3



Source: K-State Sports Information Office

HEATHER BRUNKEN/Colegian

Cal-Santa Barbara's Lyn Coakley to a third-set tiebreaker before losing 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (11-9).

"We're just beginning to be com-

petitive at this level," Bietau said. "While we've had some ups and downs, I'm very happy with the way the players have performed."

Problems with track force K-State to lose Big 8 meet

BILL LANG

Contributing Writer

Wear and tear on K-State's R.V. Christian Track has forced the move of the 1992 Big Eight Outdoor Track Championships to another conference site.

According to representatives from the Big Eight service bureau, the track has a sinkhole on its north end. K-State track and cross country coach John Capriotti said the damage is a result of constant wear on the surface below the track, which has existed for 20 years.

K-State athletic director Milt Richards said the cost of repairs and the time to make the repairs were not suitable for Big Eight officials, thus K-State had to release the championships to another school.

"We're disappointed that we couldn't be the host for the meet," Richards said. "It's just that the track wasn't up to snuff, and right now we don't have the money in our budget to fix it."

"We need to get it fixed sometime

so we can have other meets in the future. We just need to figure out where we're going to come up with money to fix it."

A reason for the release of the championships could be traced back to K-State's \$5.4-million debt, which has limited the progress on needed improvements during the last three years. Richards said the department allowed for the possibility of losing the meet in its annual budget.

Deb Nelson, Big Eight director of championships, said the track was suffering from a sinkhole and that the surface of the track, as a whole, needed some repairs.

"First of all, it is not a sinkhole," Capriotti said. "It's a part of the track that has just bubbled in and out due to the weather conditions and the use on the track itself."

Capriotti said his main worry about not being the host of the meet is that it will take away potential recruits who may have otherwise signed with K-State.

No stampede expected

Leeuwenberg says Cats a different team

BILL LANG

Sports Writer

One of the reasons for K-State's 4-2 start this season can be traced to time of possession. So far, the Wildcats

have held the ball for 34:33, about eight minutes longer than their opponents.

This might play into the hands of Saturday's opponent, No. 16



Jay Leeuwenberg

Colorado. The Buffaloes have a quick-striking team that has averaged 36 points a game with an average possession time of 30 minutes.

A problem the Cats will face is the Buffs' bigger offensive line. That unit is anchored by one of the nation's best centers, Jay Leeuwenberg.

Leeuwenberg, a 6-3, 265-pound senior co-captain, was listed as a

preseason Outland Trophy candidate. He was also chosen as a preseason AP All-American and listed by several publications as the No. 1 center in the country.

Leeuwenberg remembered last year's K-State-Colorado matchup, which the Buffs won 64-3. Colorado went on to win the national championship.

The center said he expects a different game this weekend.

"I'm not sure if I'm right, but last year they came to our place with a 5-5 record, and that was a good season for them," Leeuwenberg said. "But maybe before playing that game, they felt they had accomplished what they wanted during the year and didn't care what happened afterward."

Leeuwenberg said that the Buffaloes approached last year's game with a bit more hunger, because they wanted to make a return trip to the Orange Bowl.

He added that he was somewhat surprised by K-State's performance against No. 9 Nebraska Saturday in a 38-31 loss.

"They were just running wild up there," Leeuwenberg said. "They ran a lot of stunts and were able to do what they wanted."

Leeuwenberg said the inexperi-

enced members of the Colorado line will have their hands full with the experienced K-State line.

"They have everybody back and they all have to remember what happened to them last year," he said. "They all know what each other's responsibilities are and if they get one sack, they're going to start coming in from everywhere."

Colorado's offense has one advantage, however, that most teams in the country don't. They have the multiple threat of quarterback Darian Hagan.

"He brings a lot to our offense," he said. "He runs around behind us and then, all of sudden, he's run for a gain of five yards."

Hagan has rushed for 264 yards and one touchdown this season. He's also passed for 824 yards and 10 touchdowns, returned 16 punts for a 12.3 average and even caught a pass good for 28 yards.

Together, Hagan is among the league's leaders in all-purpose yards with 219 yards a game.

Leeuwenberg said the main asset that Hagan and the rest of the offensive players have is quickness.

Wanted: A Big 8 victory

Spikers hope drought will end at Missouri

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

It was, as expected, a tough loss that the K-State volleyball team suffered against Big Eight power Nebraska Tuesday to fall to 0-6 in the conference and 9-14 overall.

But the 15-3, 15-9, 15-7 loss against the Cornhuskers in their home arena in Lincoln is already in the past. K-State coach Patti Hagemeyer doesn't talk much about it.

"Nebraska is a very good volleyball team," she said. "They are a much more improved volleyball team than they were when we played them earlier this season. We did what we could do against them."

Enough said about the Huskers. Hagemeyer is looking ahead.

The Wildcats return to the court tonight against Missouri at the Hearnes Center in Columbia. Both teams are winless in Big Eight play.

For Hagemeyer, that fact is no reason to get nervous or to start thinking about any special tactics. She said she is looking at the game like any other match.

"We are going in the game with the attitude that we need to play well to win," Hagemeyer said.

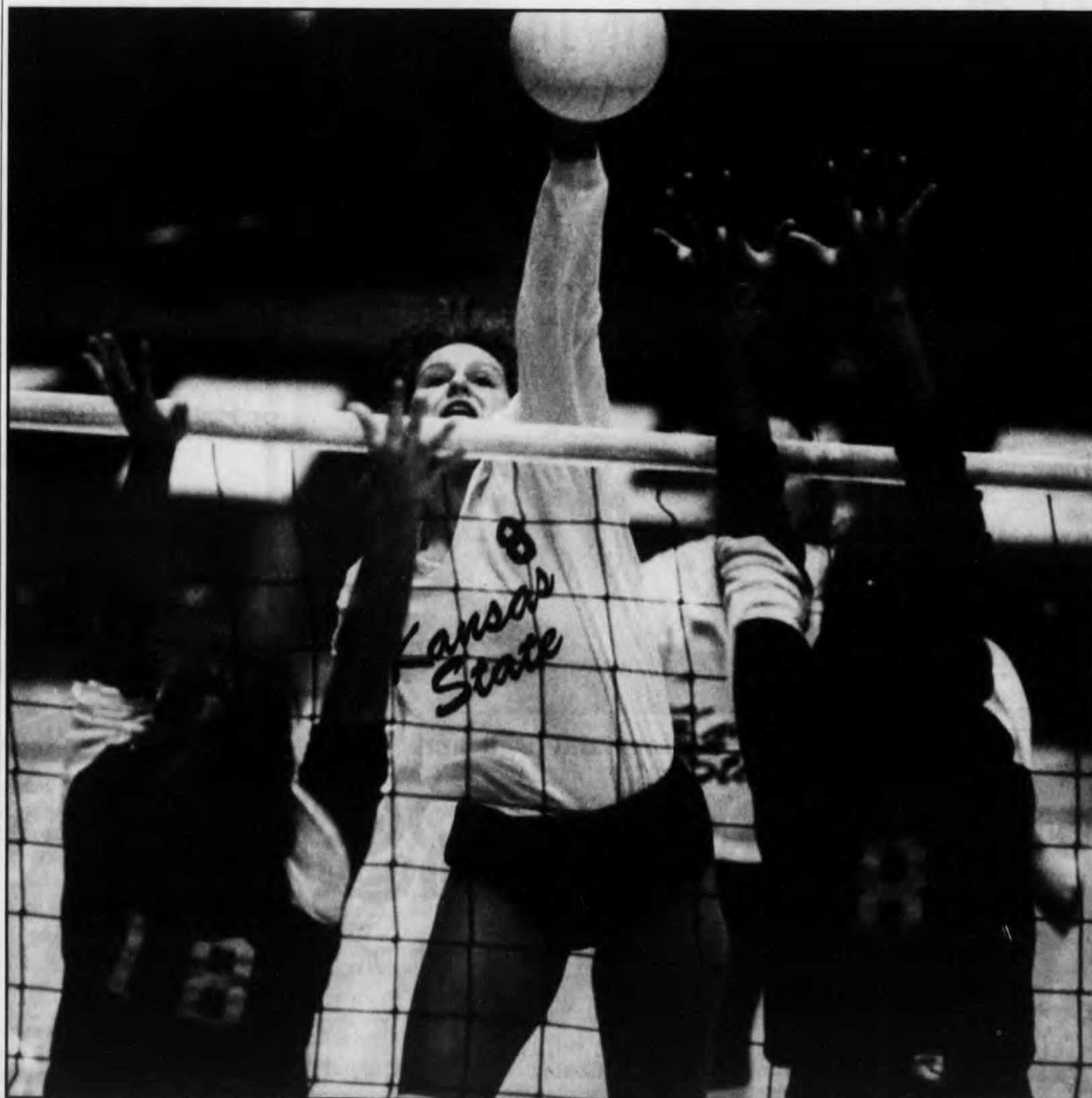
She does realize, however, that the Tigers are almost a clone of the Cats.

"Missouri is, in some ways, like we are," Hagemeyer said. "Sometimes they struggle with their consistency, sometimes they struggle with believing whether they can actually play like they want. However, we are ready to play, ready to compete."

To envision a win against Missouri, which is 5-15 overall and 0-5 in conference play, is not an illusion.

The Tigers under coach Craig

■ See VOLLEYBALL Page 11



Kathy Saxton, a hitter for the Wildcats, was named the Big Eight player of the week for her efforts against Drake last Monday and Colorado Saturday. She predicts a win for K-State tonight in its conference match against Missouri. Both teams are winless in the Big Eight.

CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Pill second only to abstinence

Birth control device's effectiveness requires responsibility and dedication

HOLLY ZABEL
A&E Writer

Next to abstinence, the pill is one of the best birth control methods.

Many women at K-State have chosen the pill as their form of birth control, and according to the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., the pill is the most effective form of birth control available.

Taking the pill, however, takes a lot of responsibility and dedication. For 21 days, the woman is obligated to take her pill within one hour of the same time every day.

If the pill is forgotten, she can catch up by taking two the next day. If more than three days have gone by without taking the pill, the woman is risking a potential pregnancy, according to Ortho.

"If taking the pill was up to guys, I don't think I would do it," said Shawn Boettner, freshman in pre-medicine. "It would be too hard to remember. Personally, I'd just wrap it."

Catherine Barry, supervisor of

Lafene's Women's Clinic, said physicians base their decisions of pill choice for a woman on the client's medical history, the physician's own practices, and what is available.

According to Barry, the pills Lafene prescribes are low-dose pills, containing the hormones progesterone and estrogen, because of their decreased health risks.

Before the pill is prescribed, however, the client must go through a series of tests, such as screening lab work, height, weight, blood pressure, breast cancer test, a pap smear, and a sexually transmitted disease screen, Barry said.

Barry said despite a client passing all these tests, some women are still at risk to serious side effects such as heart attack, stroke or blood clots.

"Usually, the women at risk are smokers, obese or insulin dependent diabetics," Barry said.

According to Barry, these clients are counseled about the trouble signs to look for such as abdominal pain, chest pain, headaches, eye problems,

THE PILL

Although the pill is one of the most effective forms of birth control, there are some drawbacks.

ADVANTAGES

- Most effective birth control behind abstinence
- Less cramping
- Lighter blood flow during menstruation
- Protection against some cancers

DISADVANTAGES

- Increase chance of heart attacks
- Could cause strokes in some women
- Blood clots could be more likely
- Women at a greater risk of side effects are smokers, obese, or insulin-dependent diabetics.

severe leg pain, shortness of breath and severe depression.

The pill also has many benefits, according to Ortho. The benefits include less cramping, lighter blood flow during menstruation and protection against various cancers.

Barry says that another benefit to using the pill is that it doesn't interrupt the act of lovemaking.

Even though the pill is a highly effective form of birth control, Barry recommends that a condom is still used to prevent the spreading of STDs.

"The pill is good if you're like girlfriend or boyfriend, but it's not good for a one-night stand, cause you

gotta use a condom," said Anson Renshaw, junior in environmental design.

Some women feel like birth control is seen as their responsibility too often, and would like to see a birth control pill for men.

"I think birth control pills for guys is a good idea, cause it seems women have all the responsibilities," said Ann Mays, freshman undecided. "Since women have to give birth to children, men taking birth control would make it more fair."

Not all women think a pill for men would be a good idea.

Driver's license IDs to change

Nine-digit number to replace six-digit code by April 1992

KATIE WALKER
Staff Writer

The six-digit driver's license number will soon be a thing of the past. In its place will be either the driver's social security number or another random, computer-generated, nine-digit number.

As a part of the Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1986, all states are required to comply with this new system by April 1, 1992.

Ken Clark, public information officer for the Kansas Division of Vehicles, said commercial licenses will be required to use the driver's social security number.

"Commercial licenses are issued to people driving a gross vehicle weight of more than 26,000 pounds or carrying hazardous materials," Clark said.

On the other hand, using the social security number is optional for all other types of driver's licenses.

"If we ask a person for their social security number and they refuse to give it, we can generate a nine-digit number to correspond with the social security number," said Clark. "But that number will not be the social security number."

Riley County Police Department Capt. Nick Edvy said, "The six-digit number and letters system has been used for a long time. Each number and each letter stood for certain criteria like the person's sex and name."

In the past, people have held strongly to the belief that their social security number was off-limits information to everyone else.

"People believed that they could be identified by one number," said Edvy. "In a more computerized society, there are many ways to know about people anyway, so the social security number has lost the mystique of being a private number."

Although the Division of Vehicles would not comment, Edvy speculated that "there's an indication that most people will go with their social security number because it's easier for

See LICENSE Page 8



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Quick Cats store adopts new logo

Purple cat head emblem borrowed from Alumni Association

ERIN BURKE
Staff Writer

Quick Cats convenience store in Van Zile Hall has decided on a logo.

The store will be adopting the same logo the Alumni Association uses, said John Pence, associate director of housing and dining services. The purple cat head found on K-State paraphernalia is the logo that will be implemented for Quick Cats use.

"We never had a logo to begin with,"

Pence said.

A sign out front was just to show people the store was there, said Mark Brady, junior in hotel and restaurant management and Quick Cats employee.

Early in September, controversy arose because the Van Zile store's sign had a design on it similar to the logo of Shop Quik, a local convenience store chain.

Quick Cats "logo" was never printed on cups or anything else in the store, but Shop Quik's owner said he was

disappointed Quick Cats couldn't be more creative in designing their sign.

Some also charged the store was unfair competition for local convenience stores since it was part of the University, but housing officials said its main purpose was simply to serve residence hall residents better.

No changes will be made in response to the criticism, except to implement the Alumni Association's logo, Pence said.

Brady said the controversy didn't damage business at all.

The busy times and the slow times stayed the same throughout the dispute, he said.

The only way to tell if students like the store is to ask them, and there has only been positive feedback, Pence said.

"We planned to make it (Quick Cats) convenient for the students," Pence said.

Most students who come to Quick Cats live in the surrounding dorms or close to campus, Brady said. The store is more convenient for dorm residents, and prices, especially on fountain drinks, are lower than other convenience stores.

"I would say 95 percent of the people that go there are students," Pence said.

Speakers urge celebration

Female-male diversity subject of BrotherPeace panel

MELANIE HUNDLEY
Collegian Reporter

The differences of women and men should be celebrated because of the diversity in their opinions and perspectives.

But, women still face different challenges in the work place than men. Realizing their unique contributions as women, selecting child care and obtaining job experience are some issues working women must consider.

These conclusions were made during a panel discussion titled "What Women Have Learned in Their Careers that They Wish They Had Learned in College," a part of BrotherPeace Week activities Wednesday at noon in the Union Courtyard.

Panelists were Ruth Dyer, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering; Rep. Sheila Hochhauser,

D-Manhattan and Sandra Barnett, client services coordinator of the Manhattan Crisis Center Inc.

Dyer said while in college she had the perception that as a woman she wasn't different than her male colleagues. But, she said she realized that wasn't the case.

"Women and men approach problems differently," Dyer said. "Women bring their own experience which is an interesting perspective that males can't bring."

Dyer said the example of the treatment of women on the job should be set by those in charge.

Hochhauser said she had been in a work situation where stereotypical behavior was very evident. She said the women of the office were expected to organize the social functions in addition to their regular jobs.

"It was more difficult for single women because they didn't have a family," she said. "It was assumed that since she didn't have a husband and children that she didn't need any time to herself."

Duke

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

won 44 percent of the white vote to finish second in Saturday's open primary behind former Democratic Gov. Edwin Edwards. He knocked incumbent Republican Gov. Buddy Roemer out of the Nov. 16 runoff.

Many analysts see three main groups as putting Duke in the runoff. There are Reaganite Republicans who like Duke's message, and there are protest

voters whose ballot for Duke is really against "professional politicians."

"Then there are the out-and-out racists who dislike blacks, they resent blacks increasingly as they enter the mainstream. They must confront blacks in the middle class," said Weill, a Baton Rouge consultant and pollster.

He figures this group comprises one-fourth of Duke's support. Another analyst, Edward Renwick, director of the Loyola University Institute of Politics in New Orleans, said, "At least half of his total vote was racially

oriented."

In an interview, Duke, a state representative, said his appeal comes partly from his record as a fiscal conservative in the Legislature and other economic policies, but he repeated his innocuous-sounding racial mantra, too: "Equal rights for all."

By that, he means no more affirmative action, no racial preferences to make up for past discrimination. For many supporters, the phrase represents code words for an end to welfare fraud, which they see as mainly a black

problem, and a hard line on crime, again with mainly black perpetrators.

Duke supporters, in interviews from the cotton fields of the Mississippi Delta to the Cajun parishes further south, denied they are anti-black but cited welfare cheating and crime first as reasons to vote for Duke.

"You got to get some of these leeches off your legs," said Fields, a divorced mother of four who grew up in public housing outside New Orleans.

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Wolf Creek wins approval from investigators

Power failure response lauded by nuclear commission

By the Associated Press

BURLINGTON — With two exceptions, Wolf Creek nuclear power plant employees responded properly to a power failure that caused the loss of water from a pool that cools spent nuclear fuel, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said.

The agency sent a team of five federal investigators to the eastern Kansas plant after the incident Sept. 23. It happened as the plant was being closed for routine maintenance expected to last until around Thanksgiving.

A report from the NRC's regional office in Arlington, Texas, dated Oct. 18, was received Wednesday by plant officials and others.

"The operators' response to the event, with two exceptions, was timely and appropriate considering the pro-

cedures, indications and alarms the operators had," the report said. "Their training and familiarity with the plant were assets in coping with the event."

The NRC made recommendations for changes in procedures and equipment, and Ronn Smith, spokesman for the Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating Corp., said most have already been put into effect, or will be as soon as possible.

"We understand what happened, and we know how to prevent it from happening again," Smith said.

Plant employees were getting ready to do maintenance on a transformer when the power loss occurred, shutting down two of the four reactor coolant pumps and two service water pumps, as well as a pneumatic air valve.

Smith said an electrician had closed a circuit breaker cabinet door, activating a protective relay and interrupting power to a number of areas, none of them related to safety functions.

"As far as we can tell, he didn't do anything wrong," Smith said. "He

didn't slam the door or kick it. He just closed it, and the vibration caused it to activate."

Smith said the company plans to either move that circuit breaker to another area or replace it with one less susceptible to vibration.

The loss of power affected air supply that operates inflatable seals, allowing water to drain from the spent fuel pool into the fuel transfer canal.

"The result was that we drained a little over three feet of water into the transfer canal," said Smith.

License

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
them to remember."

Edvy said that a driver's license number is asked for in case of an accident.

"When we investigate vehicle accidents and traffic citations, everything we do will be placed under that number."

Clark said that Kansas IDs will also switch to a nine-digit number.

"Kansas IDs are cards for those people who don't want or can't get a Kansas driver's license, but who need a form of identification to cash a check or something," he said.

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• Bowling



Enter at the Rec Services Office
532-6980

The University of Kansas School of Law

is hosting a

Minority Law Day

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1991

8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Green Hall, Room 203

The program will include information on:

- Admission Procedures
- Financial Aid Information
- LSAT Information
- A Mock Law School Class
- Career Information
- Student Life
- Tours of the Law School

For more information, please contact the Law School Admissions Office at (913)864-4378.
Casual dress is appropriate.

STRIPPERS 6 P.M. TILL 9 P.M. WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

BANDS

OCTOBER:

26-27Valiant (formerly of Mantist)

NOVEMBER:

- 1..... Disturbed
- 2..... Country Western D.J.
- 8-9..... Subnython
- 15..... Country Western Dance
- 16..... Smoking Section
- 22-23..... Frisk
- 29-30..... Big Richard

Blue River Pub

North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

537-9877



Parents' Weekend 1991

We have a variety of activities planned for the weekend, so bring your parents and show them life at K-State. For a complete schedule of events visit the Parents' Information Booth in the Union Courtyard on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Thank you to these Parents' Weekend sponsors.

Alpha Kappa Lambda
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Xi Delta
Alpha Chi Omega
Beta Theta Pi
Ford Hall
Gamma Phi Beta
Goodnow Hall
Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Delta
Moore Hall
Phi Kappa Tau
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Sigma Chi
Theta Xi
West Hall



Here's to
Kappa Kappa Gamma!
celebrating 75 years at
Kansas State University



SPOOKTACULAR
Friday, October 25 to Sunday, October 27

SUNSET ZOO MANHATTAN

TERROR TRAIL
7:00 pm to 10:30 pm

Dare to walk on the dark side. Visit our "Dearly Departed" tours, where you'll come face to face with creatures from your worst nightmares. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. IF YOU DARE!



PEEK-A-BOO PATH

The perfect opportunity for parents to take their youngsters (7 and under) out for an evening of safe "trick or treating". The children will be greeted by many familiar faces, plus area merchants will be giving away free treats.

\$3.00 for Adults
\$2.00 for Children

\$1.00 OFF Coupon Available At
MIDWEST FAMILY DINING & KOLA 104
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Dinner served Mon.-Thurs. 5-9 p.m.
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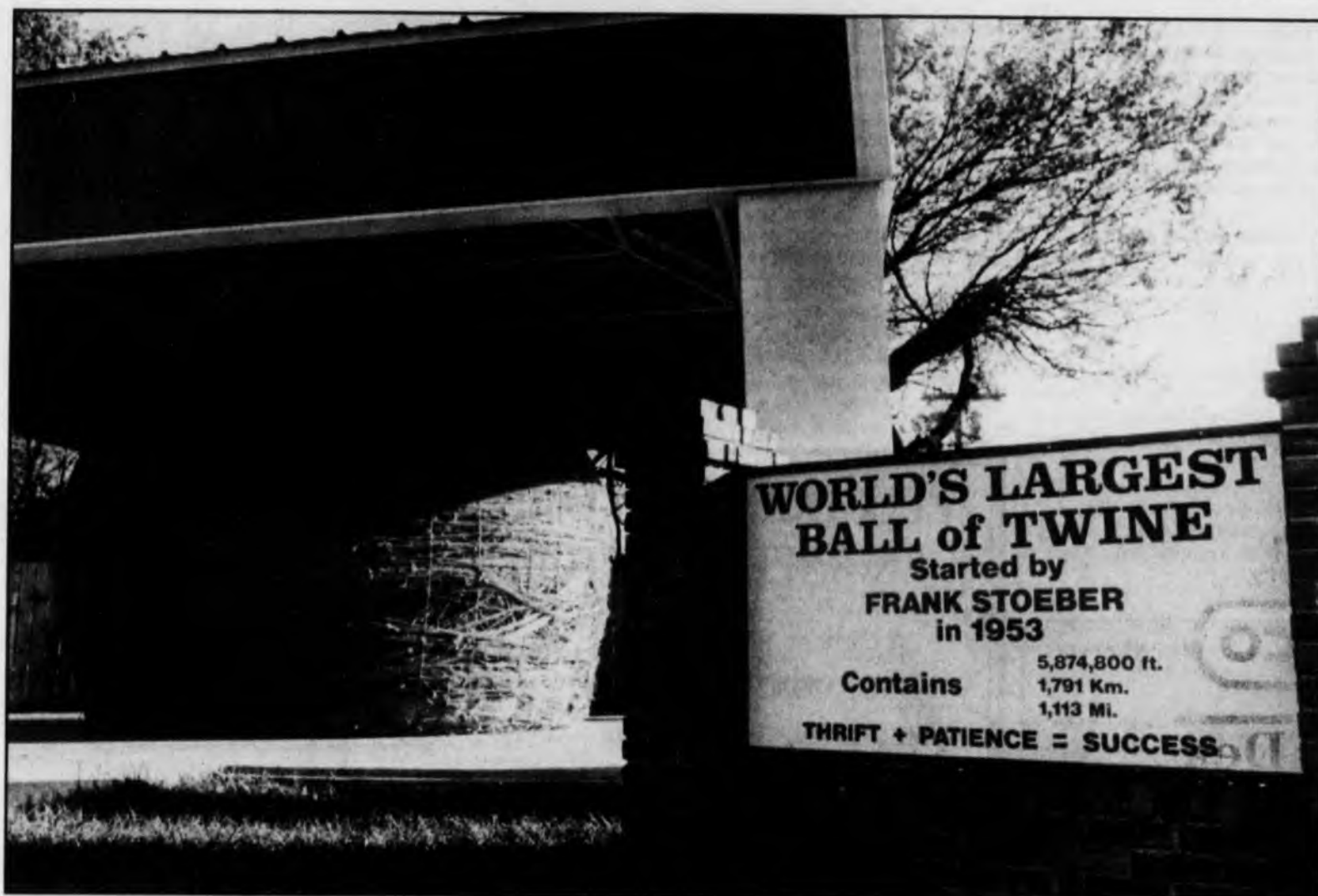
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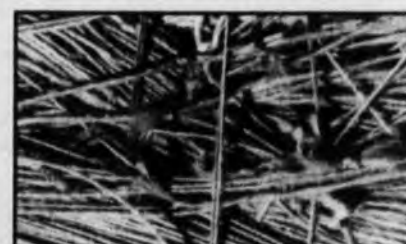
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN-FOCUS

Pictures and words by J. Kyle Wyatt

Where the Buffalo Vacation



LEFT: Cawker City is home to the World's Largest Ball of Twine, started in 1953. BELOW: The ball is made of twine people bring from all over the state. BOTTOM: Electric shovel Big Brutus towers 16 stories above tourists at its permanent home near West Mineral.



Hunter S. Thompson knows where the buffalo roam, but where do they go for vacation?

Wednesday, Oct. 16 — Two-lane highways were calling my name. I was in search of buffalo on vacation. The concrete and asphalt crisscrossing the state made roadside attractions my best bet.

I left Manhattan later than I'd planned. Since caffeine is a crucial part of my road trips, it was necessary to pick up a case of Coke, along with a carton of cigarettes, before leaving town. I slammed down the accelerator of my little maroon Ford Escort and flew past old gas stations out of use since the 1940s.

I reached the town of Lucas before The Garden of Eden closed. In 1904, H.P. Dinsmoor began building a cabin there. No two doors or windows are the same dimension.

But the house doesn't compare to the concrete statues and figures with which Dinsmoor filled the surrounding yard. The figures, which tell the stories of Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel and modern and political satire, were created using 2,273 bags of concrete.

"Just don't take any pictures in the mausoleum," said Dewayne Palmer of Lucas, my guide through the garden.

Before his death in 1932, Dinsmoor built his own coffin out of a bathtub and is now lying in eternal rest in the mausoleum, which he also built for all to see.

Cawker City, four cigarettes and two Cokes to the north, was my next destination. Cawker City is home to the World's Largest Ball of Twine.

An elderly man there offered to sell

me a postcard of the ball. As I was leaving, he told me he was the cousin of Frank Stoeber, who started this whole twine thing. His name was Harold Reling, and he gave me the truth behind the World's Largest Ball of Twine.

It seems Stoeber tripped on a piece of twine one day and broke his leg. Suffering from the boredom of recuperation, he began to roll some twine between his fingers into a ball.

And so was born what is now the pride of an entire community.

I again drove north. This time, I ended up 12 miles from the Nebraska

border and the Geographic Center of the Coterminous U.S. of A., north of Lebanon. This landmark is literally in the middle of nowhere. It was a perfect relic of the bygone days of highway vacations.

The site was complete with the Center Chapel and a long-abandoned motel for the weary traveler. As the sun rapidly set in the West, I again took to the two-lane highways.

Determined to reach the next point in my journey before midnight, I pushed my little Escort a bit faster, slugged down another Coke and opened a fresh pack of Camels.

Prairie Dog Town sits just off the junction of I-70 and U.S. Highway 83 about 7 miles north of Oakley and is in the midst of a 24-hour cafe and truck wash, across the highway from a big steak restaurant. There was ample room to park in a corner and catch some sleep in the back of my car.

Thursday, Oct. 17 — A blazing western Kansas sun woke me around 11 a.m. Once again, I was late. After visiting Prairie Dog Town, I still had to drive 175 miles to Greensburg before the World's Largest Hand-Dug Well closed.

The woman at Prairie Dog Town seemed very untrusting of the press. She made me pay the \$3.75 admission fee and still wouldn't let me take pictures of the six-legged steer.

Feeling very unwelcome I was quickly on my winding way again. There were buffalo at Prairie Dog Town, but they didn't appear to be vacationing.

The drive to Greensburg took me through the heart of the western plains. Apparently there wasn't enough caffeine and nicotine in my system yet. Garden City. Ness City. Dodge City. Greensburg.

After driving in 90-degree heat, the cool depths of the Largest Hand-Dug Well felt refreshing. This really deep hole (109 feet) is advertised by countless signs on the highway, in the town and over the well itself. The cool air down inside unfortunately diminished the grandeur of the well itself. Besides, there were no buffalo there, either.

A quick stop in Kinsley was my next objective. Like any self-respecting tourist, I took my own picture under the halfway sign — that is, the sign that reads "1,561 miles to New York, 1,561 miles to San Francisco." It was comforting to know I was the same distance from two places I would rather be than where I currently was.

I was back on the road again, but my supply of Coca-Cola was shrinking. I still had a very long drive as I started the last leg of my trip, and I realized I would end up resorting to convenience-store coffee for caffeine. At 2 a.m., I was sleeping in my car behind such a store in Yates Center.

Friday, Oct. 18 — Oddly enough, I woke up by 7 a.m. For once, I would be on time. My destination on this day: Big Brutus.

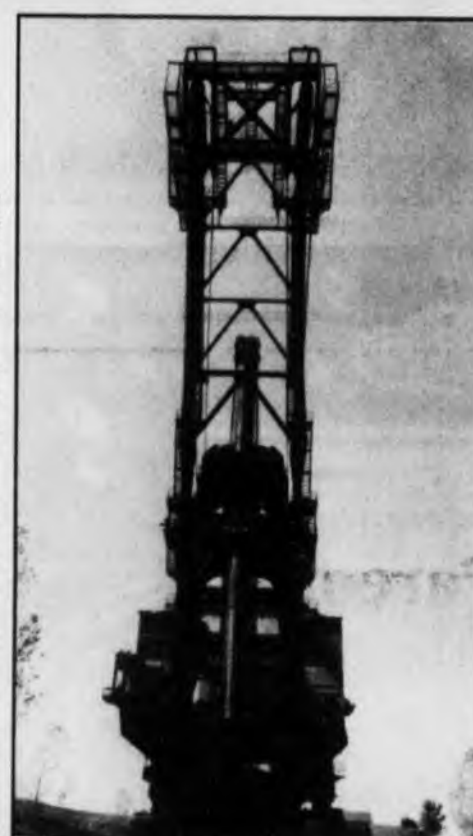
■ See BUFFALO Page 14



ABOVE: For \$1, you can descend into the world's deepest hand-dug well in Greensburg.



The halfway point for North America lies in Kinsley, which has a roadside park with a sign marking the spot. Like countless other tourists, I had to have a picture with the sign.



Big Brutus was used from 1963 to 1974 to strip mine coal. The behemoth cost \$6.5 million when purchased by The Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co. of Pittsburg.



Prairie Dog Town (ABOVE) features the largest prairie dog made of cement. The beast is shielded by plywood so it cannot be seen from I-70. A prairie dog (RIGHT) emerges from his burrow in Prairie Dog Town.

Purple Masque threatened

Aging, valuable theater may be demolished for art museum

JANE ROESNER
Collegian Reporter

Constructing the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum south of Ahearn Field House would mean the end of the Purple Masque Theatre, located in East Stadium.

Carl Hinrichs, associate professor of speech, said this would lead to a space crunch for the Department of Speech because the theater provides valuable classroom, rehearsal, storage and performance space.

With McCain Auditorium taking away one rehearsal area to use as a greenroom and dance classes moving into Nichols Hall, space is especially tight, he said.

"It would be rather devastating, unless they find a way of replacing the Purple Masque Theatre," Hinrichs said. "What people don't realize is that theater goes 18 hours a day, seven days a week."

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said seven museum sites are under consideration. Rawson said the option to demolish

East Stadium and build on the site is one of his least favorites.

"That site just has a lot of disadvantages," he said.

Site drawbacks include the costs of destroying the building and carting away the debris, as well as finding new offices for campus police, telecommunications and the speech department, he said.

No building will be constructed to replace those offices, he said.

The museum's construction cost has been estimated at \$5 million. If the site south of Ahearn is chosen, Rawson said the museum would have to be smaller, or the budget would have to increase to offset the cost of debris clearance.

Each site has advantages and disadvantages, Rawson said. The art museum building planning committee, along with the committees on campus parking, landscape advisory and development, will examine each site to determine which is best.

"At this point, we're not ready to go forward with a proposition," Rawson said.

Committee members generally agree that the museum will be on the south side of the campus, he said.

Hinrichs said although he has worked in the theater for 27 years, he would not be upset by its demolition if a new facility was available.

"It's a bad building, and it's an old building," he said. "I have no qualms that it probably should come down."

Homer Socolofsky, professor of history and University historian, said East Stadium probably would not be considered a historical landmark.

"It doesn't meet the criteria for age and lack of change, things of that sort," he said. "There are other buildings, even some on this campus, that would be more likely to have the criteria for nomination."

Memorial Stadium was constructed as a memorial to the K-State students who died in World War I. The west wing was completed in September 1923, the east wing in 1924.

Fire

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fire, he said. "All we can do is hope for rain," he said.

None of the fires were near the border of the installation, he said. Last week, when a fire spread off the installation near the town of Keats, Riley County Rural firefighters were called. Meseke said that has been the only fire to leave Fort Riley land.

One to two acres of a ditch and Manhattan Municipal Airport land burned at the corner of Wildcat Creek Road and Highway K-18, said Pat Collins, emergency preparedness and assistant fire chief for Riley County. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

"It appeared it might be caused by smoking materials," he said.

The airport crash truck extinguished the fire.

Firefighters from Hunter's Island were called back to an area south of Manhattan near Temple Lane where a

grass fire burned Tuesday. Leaves blew into logs and trees that had been burned, then caught fire, Collins said. Rural firefighters were called to the Hunter's Island scene again.

Firefighters moved the logs and trees onto the burned area to prevent more flare-ups, he said.

Collins said he attributes the number of fires to the dry weather conditions.

The RCRFD was called to a grass fire near 1015 Temple Lane for a third time Wednesday evening.

Collins said the fire that burned more than 30 acres was deliberately set.

"I don't know how the initial fire started," Collins said, "but not only did we have a second fire rekindle that we can't explain, we now have a third one."

There were several places where it appeared someone had dropped matches in the fallen leaves, Collins said.

Scott Sowell, 1015 Temple Lane, said he and his wife returned home at about 2 p.m., Wednesday, and saw the

fire in the borrow pits, east of his home. The pits were made when dirt was taken from the area to build dikes near the Kansas River.

"It's strange," Sowell said. "There's not that many people out here to start a fire, but it would be pretty easy for someone to get down here without being seen."

"There used to be water in the pits, but it's real dry now," he said.

Collins said a few days ago, someone had seen a youth running from an area where a small fire was discovered.

"If someone is doing what I think they're doing," Collins said pointing north of the blaze, "the fire will be over there next time."

Firefighters spent much of the night cutting the burning portions from trees and saturating the area with a special foam designed to soak into wood in an attempt to stop the fire from spreading.

We Take Tips Day or Night
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6556

ELECTRICAL & COMPUTER ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Pre-enrollment for this Spring will be conducted only during the following days:

Mon., Nov. 4, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.—Seniors Only

Thurs., Nov. 7, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.—
Seniors and Juniors

Tues., Nov. 12, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.—
Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores

Wed., Nov. 20, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.—all students

Mon., Dec. 2, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.—all students

Fri., Dec. 6, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.—Last Session

All sessions will be held in the EECE Conference Room, DU274. Sign-up sheets will be posted Oct. 28 at 8 a.m. The sign-up sheets are in the EECE main office (DU261).

The worksheet is posted on the IEEE Bulletin Board—please pick one up and fill out in advance. If you don't complete pre-enrollment during one of the above times, you will have to enroll during late enrollment. If you need advice—see your advisor in advance.

Get personal this Halloween.

Say it with a Collegian personal in the ClassAds.

For only \$5 for up to 20 words, you can get your Halloween message in the Collegian. Just fill out this form and take it to Kedzie 103. Ads will run Oct. 31. Deadline is noon Tuesday, Oct. 29.

YOUR NAME _____ YOUR ID NUMBER _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE NUMBER _____
MESSAGE (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals.) _____



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We purchased this strong, lightweight bicycle with exceptional componentry from The Pathfinder as an appreciation gift to our customers. You could be the lucky winner of this unique 21-speed bike "that begs to be ridden hard" or another of equivalent value! SIGN UP TODAY!!

Drawing At 8 P.M., Sunday, October 27 In Our Store.
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in Aggieville
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Noon to 11 P.M.
on Sundays

BROOKS

Broken Wings (Train d'enfer) O Vertigo Dance

Saturday, November 2, 8 p.m.

Montreal's hottest choreographer, Ginette Laurin, has won over audiences and wowed critics with her fresh, dynamic approach; the almost acrobatic virtuosity of her strikingly individual dancers; and the theatricality of her original, entertaining performances.

Join her as she takes the seven members of O Vertigo Dance into a twilight-zone train station. Over these restless wanderers, angels appear and give rise to a dance that transforms the commonplace into a fantastic journey.

"Train d'enfer (Broken Wings) is a hundred miles of rolling stock crowded into an hour." (*The Globe and Mail*, Toronto)

Student/Child: \$7.50
Public/Faculty: \$15
Senior Citizen: \$13



McCain Auditorium

Tickets now on sale at the McCain box office. Call (913) 532-6428 between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office opens at 3 p.m. day of performance. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Supported in part by the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund. Additional support from the K-State Fine Arts Fee. A Mid-America Arts Alliance program made possible by the government of Canada.

Winter

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 such as ocean temperatures. But, Martin stressed that type of indication also would have a 50-60 percent chance of being accurate.

Climate is the average condition of a given season over a number of years, said O'Lenic. That is why the climate analysis center focuses on the weather records.

"We try to relate what has happened in the previous years from one season to the next to weather in the current year," said O'Lenic.

Wheat

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the soil surface, which is where the wheat grows, and they eat that part of the wheat and kill it."

Since both the Amigo and Hamlet lines are from different chromosomes, both lines can be easily combined in the same wheat variety. It would be possible although more difficult to combine the two if they were from the same chromosomes.

Although they cannot be called mistakes, there are translocations that are unpopular with some industries.

Volleyball

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 Sherman are in the middle of a five-game losing streak. Sherman's team has shown a lack of efficiency on its offensive line, as it is last in the league in kills. The Cats will also face a weak blocking team, but the Tigers lead the league in service aces with 150.

Unlike Hagemeyer, K-State team captain Kathy Saxton was confident in predicting an outcome for tonight's match.

"Against Missouri, we will win. Definitely," Saxton said. "You can take my word on this."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milliken 539-9469.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Improve your flying skills with the instrument, commercial, ATP and/or multiengine ratings. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

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Buy one set, get second set for half price. 327 Poyntz 776-7983

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-679-7485.

OPERA WAREHAM HOUSE

Friday
The

MILLIONS

(Continued on page 12)



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PERMS (Includes Cut, Style)

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Sprials \$60
Guys \$25-\$30
Kids 10+ under \$28

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- ◆ Make decisions about issues affecting Arts and Sciences
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Applications are available in dean's office and due by 4:45 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1.
Interviews will be 9:15 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3.

◆ Questions? Call 532-6900 ◆

National Consumer Week
October 20-26

Eubie Smart reminds you to "Be Aware" that the Consumer Relations Board is here to help you. Stop by the table in the Union or come by and see us in the SGA office, 532-6541 to see how we can help you.



GREAT MEMORIES START HERE

Royal Purple Portraits for...

OFF CAMPUS

will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. today in the K-State Union Room 209.

Carl Wolf Studio, Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1992 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-6106, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE

K-STATE UNION LOGO CONTEST

DESIGN THE NEW K-STATE UNION LOGO!!
THE WINNING PARTICIPANT WILL RECEIVE A \$100 DEPOSIT INTO A WILDCAT CARD ACCOUNT!!

- Entry forms and contest rules are now available and can be picked up in the UPC Office (3rd floor Union)
- Entries can be submitted to the UPC Office from 8:00 a.m. October 15th to 5:00 p.m. November 15th.
- Any questions? Call the UPC Office at 532-6571



K-State Union UPC Promotions

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This Sunday, Oct. 27—11 a.m.

Thanksgiving Remembrance Sunday, Nov. 10 at 11 a.m.
Christmas Celebration Sunday, Dec. 8 at 11 a.m.

(Continued from page 11)

FISHNET STOCKINGS, pantyhose, thigh-high. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. Happy Halloween!

HOW TO find and get grants and scholarships for college in 90 days. 24 hours information, 408-927-6504.

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1981 PONTIAC Phoenix, four-cylinder, four-door hatch-back. \$1,950. 539-2300 or 539-9242.
1985 MUSTANG GT, five-speed, air conditioning, sunroof, black. 70K. Call 776-7299.
1989 OLDS Calais. Loaded—33,000 miles, \$9,200. Call 776-9413 after 6p.m.

4 Computers

ZENITH EGA Color monitor and card, \$150. 539-0428.

286/12MHz AT 20 meg HD, 640K, dual floppy, monitor, printer with all manuals. 776-2053.
PRINTER, OKIDATA 180, as new. Hardly used, \$125. 537-8500.
SCM "H" correctable ribbons—Dual Pak! \$6.95. Computer paper—Printer ribbons, etc. available. Hull Business Supplies, Aggieville, 715 N. 12th—Telephone 539-1413.

5 Employment

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•Make the most of your placement office.
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City _____ State _____ ZIP _____ Job Search 2000
Phone _____ P.O. Box 25503
Additional Information at K-State Overland Park, KS
Placement Office 66225
•Your preliminary workbook will be sent within 3 days of receipt of your check. 1-800-878-9987
•Complete your workbook and return to Job Search 2000.
•Personalized workbook and resource manual will be ready at the Workshop.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (805)962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LOOKING FOR business major interested in making extra money while in school. Call 1-800-676-4404, ask for Greg, Midwest Sales.

ROOF TRUSS Manufacturer needs full-time and part-time. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kallispell, MT 59901.

WANTED: CHOIR director/organist at Blue Valley Methodist Church. If interested call 539-8790.

6 Food Specials

WE NEED your input! K-State Union Food Service is starting a Stateroom Focus Group for customers to discuss desired food, services and special products with Stateroom staff. Interested? The organizational meeting is set for today, Oct. 24, at 3:30 p.m. in Stateroom 3.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1—One-bedroom, furnished apartment, one-half block from campus, \$365 per month. No pets. 776-1340.

TWO-BEDROOM—FURNISHED—Jan. 1st. One block from campus, washer and dryer, dishwasher, \$175 each for three—Call now! 776-2162 after 5:30p.m.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, take over lease (January-May), \$395/month. Contact Jerry Mills, Regency Realty. 537-4000.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM studio near City Park, microwave, all utilities paid except water. 1019 Houston. \$275. 537-9399 after 6p.m.

NICE EFFICIENCY. Available as soon as possible, across from campus, quiet area for students. Call after 6p.m. 776-2168.

10 For Rent—Houses

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath house, near campus, 2024 Clifton. Available Nov. 1st. \$800/month. 539-HELP or 539-2300.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

1984 ATLANTIC mobile home, 14x70, three-bedroom, large kitchen, range and refrigerator included. Lot rent in Colonial Garden includes water, trash and cable with Showtime. Call 776-5136 and leave message.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

HEAVY DUTY Kenmore washer and dryer. Good condition. Best offer. 1-456-7470.

WATERBED, QUEEN, oak. Four-drawer pedestal. Complete set, including padded rails and headboard. Free flow. \$175 or best offer. 776-6546. Leave message.

15 Garage and Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE—Couch, chairs, clothes and more. Saturday, 7-10:30a.m., 3331 Newbury in Candewood.

(Continued on page 13)

PAT M. DREILING
D.D.S. M.S.
Children and Adult Orthodontics
Manhattan Med Center
1133 College Ave. Building D
537-0136

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING MAJORS
and
COMPUTING & INFORMATION SCIENCE MAJORS
AT&T BELL LABORATORIES
SYSTEMS ENGINEERING PRESENTATION
Thursday, Oct. 24, 1991
7 p.m.—Durland 152
(Resumes may be submitted)

Jon Knows ...
Devil Worship: The Rise of Satanism
Jon Rittenhouse
McCain Auditorium
Oct. 29 at 7 p.m.
Free Admission
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ
ABOUT SATANISM

Godfather's Pizza

LARGE \$5.99

1118 Laramie 539-5303 Aggieville

\$5.99 LARGE PICK ONE BIG VALUE CHOOSE FROM: Super Peppersoni • Classic Deluxe • Meat Eater's Delight Garden Delight	EARLY WEEK SPECIAL Mon - Tues - Wed 5 - 9 p.m. Dine-in LARGE PIZZA CHOOSE FROM: Super Peppersoni • Classic Deluxe • Meat Eater's Delight Garden Delight ALL FOR \$6.99 PER PIZZA Plus FREE Dessert & Soft Drink	2 FOR \$5 LUNCH BUFFET ALL YOU CAN EAT Pizza • Breadsticks Pasta • Dessert
--	---	--

Valid only at 1118 Laramie EXPIRES 11/8/91

Original Crust Pizza. Limited delivery area. Add \$1 per delivery order. Sunday 18% drink not available with Big Value Menu Pizzas.

Valid only at 1118 Laramie EXPIRES 11/8/91

Limit 4 drinks per pizza. Original Crust Pizza. Not valid with other coupons. Dine-in only 5-9 p.m. Mon - Tues - Wed

Valid only at 1118 Laramie EXPIRES 11/8/91

FOR SALAD ADD \$1 PER BUFFET. Valid Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Dine-in Only

KSU Theatre and the Dept. of Music
West Side Story
Parents Weekend
October 24-26
McCain Auditorium 8 p.m.
Book by Arthur Laurents
Music by Leonard Bernstein
Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim
Conceived by Jerome Robbins
Box Office: 532-6428
Sponsored by Manhattan Town Center

Colorado
Oct. 26 at 1:10 p.m.
Parents' Weekend
Bramlage ticket office
532-7606
Reserved Seats \$16.50
General Admission \$9.50
Sponsored by Cereal Food

UNITED WAY

SOME FAMILY TRADITIONS WERE MEANT TO BE STOPPED.

Terry's world was shattered when she learned her children were being abused by their father. "I had the perfect husband," she says. "And I found out it wasn't perfect."

The family decided to come to one of the United Way agencies which works with families from all races and social backgrounds who have been victimized by abuse. Such agencies restore optimism and hope, and break the chain of abuse so that each family helped may never have to face the problem again.

Terry is grateful for the help the United Way has provided, and hopes that others can benefit, too. As she puts it, "If it's only for the protection and growth of one child, and one family that gets back together or stays together, it would be worth it."

Please make your pledge today. Ask your employer for a pledge card or call the United Way office at 776-3779. Sponsored by Circle K.

A Voice of Hope... Neighbors Caring for Neighbors

United Way

12th ANNUAL SPOOK SPECTACULAR HALLOWEEN SALE

Huge savings on home stereo components, systems & speakers, car stereos, car alarms, radar detectors, televisions, VCRs and camcorders. Choose from Yamaha, Carver, Kenwood, Bose, JVC, Alpine, Polk Audio, Rockford Fosgate, Boston Acoustics & Panasonic. Hurry, some quantities limited.

Sale prices good thru Saturday, November 2nd.

AUDIO JUNCTION, INC.

630 Grant Ave., Junction City

HI FI-Car Stereo-Video
Car Stereo Installation
Stereo and Video Repair
1-762-4447
Mon.-Fri. 10-7, Sat. 10-5

(Continued from page 12)

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND: FEMALE calico cat on Oct. 20 around 12th Street of Thurston. Recently spayed. Six to eight months old. Call Jo at 776-7946 or The Manhattan Humane Society.

FOUND: LOAN key on keyring near Kedzie Hall. Claim at KSU police.

FOUND: TWO sets of keys in Ahearn Field House. Claim at information center (the cage) in Ahearn.

FOUND: WATCH. Call 532-6665. Describe.

LOST: LEATHER jacket in Justin Comp Lab last week. Call 537-9255 if found. Reward available.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1987 YAMAHA Scooter, 49cc. Good school transportation. Helmet and reflector vest included. \$350. Call Cliff 1-784-5878.

1991 20" Cannondale SM700. With Shimano XTII Thumb shifter and brake levers. With many extra parts. Call before 10a.m. and after 5p.m. \$450. (316)343-3882.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

MOUNTAIN BIKES—Peugeot—Scott bars, night lite, Eto helmet, cycle shuttle bike rack, other extras—\$450 negotiable. Also, Cannondale SE 1000, two months old, Eto helmet, night lite, other extras—\$975 negotiable. 776-5196, Mike or Brad.

20 Parties-n-more

HEAT UP your party. Call We're Wild mobile hot-tub rental. Tubs for all occasions. Call 539-7700 anytime.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. The Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HEATHER—We Are alike. Thanks for everything. —Lori.

JACKIE MC.—Start believing the Hype because we do! We're backing you 110% for SBP—Hooked on JAX Bryan, Dave.

KSUWRFC, CONGRATULATIONS, You've achieved "our" unattainable. Proudly represent the heart's finest. Kick @—at Westerns. Let's play! party Sunday. KSUWRFC.

SKG EP Matt (Bob Villa). Thanks for your help hanging blinds! Love. The girls next door.

STUMMY DAVE'S. Are you sure it was the neighbor boy? Hey Stummy! Did you say Gun Smoke. Your Juvenile Delinquent! K.T. & Leanne.

THETA ALISON—Come to the house, follow the string, for family togetherness it will bring. Love, Mom.

THETA ANGIE S.—Tonight mom and dot we will become. The days ahead will be lots of fun. Love, Mom.

THETA BECKY—The Mystery of Pledge Mom! Dot Week is about to end, so grab your string and follow your heart to the surprise that is waiting for you at the end. Love—Mom.

THETA CRISTI—Not too much longer, tonight you'll know, as mom and dot together we'll go.

THETA DARLA—Put on your shoes, get ready to walk, this string's going to take you around the block. Through the house and up the stairs waits a family that really cares! Love, Mom.

THETA DOT MCC—Tonight's the night that awaits you, I'm sure you still don't have a clue. I'll be waiting! Love, Your Mom.

THETA HOLLISTER—I've kept you guessing all week, with the string you shall seek. A mommy that loves you. And will always be true. Love, Mom.

THETA JENNA—It's time for us to be together, a mom and dot pair we'll be forever. Come right over after the show, follow the string and then you'll know! Love, Mom.

THETA JENNIFER N.—Tonight's the night, your mom is in sight. Grab ahold of the string, much happiness it will bring. Love, Mom.

THETA JENN M.—The time has come for you to see just who your Theta mom will be. So hurry up, don't be late, at 9:00 we have a date! Theta love, Mom.

THETA JRM—You've had some suspicion about who I might be. But tonight your guessing's over, you'll be part of the family. Just follow your yarn, my lovely dot. A surprise will come. I kid you not. Love—Mom.

THETA JULIE B.—Soon you'll see who I may be. So follow the string and at the end you'll find me! Your Mom.

THETA JULIE O.—I can't wait to see who you think I might be. All I know is that we'll definitely be hot once we finally are together as mom and dot. Love, Mom.

THETA KAFF—Tonight's the night you will see, what a great mom I am to thee. A mutual friend brought us together, but Theta will continue the friendship forever. Love, Mom.

THETA KRISTEN H.—Kites fly high, twin stars shine—I can't wait to see you mine. Love, Mom.

THETA KRISTEN F.—Tonight's the night you will be in the limelight, wear your dot and bring your fish too! We Love you! Mom and Grandma.

THETA KRISTI N.—We will raise some hell. And have a ball. Because after tonight. You will know all. Love, Mom.

THETA KRISTIN B.—The Day has come for you to see, what a great pair we will be. Love, Mom.

THETA KRISTEN M.—Kites and twin stars bright, you will get the best mom tonight! Theta Love, Mom.

THETA MITZ—You think you know who I might be, but wonderful dot, just wait and see. Tonight's the night to end your quest—our mom dot pair will be the best! Love—Mom.

THETA NORBY—Thursday is here at last, but mom dot fun will always last. Tonight's the night you become my brat. Cuz being in my family is where it's at! Theta Love, Mom.

TO SMURFS: Retaliation, reprisal, counterattack, retribution, compensation, reciprocity, reformation, it for tat. See Ya, S.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

WINTERIZE YOUR dog. Save 40% on plywood dog house and keep your pet dry and warm with straw from Pets N Stuff. 24Wx30Dx26H—Sale \$39.99. 32Wx34Dx32H—Sale \$49.99. Easy to assemble. 539-9494.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

ALPHA—OMEGA Technical word processing, equations and graphics. Resumes, theses, reports. Letter-quality. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy 539-3229, 8a.m.-8 p.m.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double, letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

QUALITY TYPE. Research papers, theses, dissertations. Variety of type styles, charts, graphs. Laser printer. 776-3651.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE—CHRISTIAN—needs place to live for spring semester. Call 1-263-4057.

FEMALE DECEMBER/January-July. Own room, \$190/month plus one-third utilities. New apartment, very close to campus. 539-0886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately to share two-bedroom, furnished, one-half block from campus. All bills paid (includes electricity, water, trash and cable). \$250 per month. Valerie 776-7945.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately, very nice apartment one-half block from campus. \$185 plus one-half electric. Call 539-1340, leave message.

FEMALE TO share apartment one-half block from campus, rent \$175 plus half utilities. Very nice! Call 537-2498.

MALE ROOMMATE, own room with cable at Woodway Apartments. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Ask for Rob 539-7892 or 537-8134.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted to share very nice three-bedroom apartment, own room, one block from campus. Call 776-2460.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share bedroom one and one-half blocks from campus. \$100 a month, now through January. 776-3833.

MALE ROOMMATE three blocks from campus. One-half utilities. No deposit needed. \$197 monthly. Lease until May. Contact Adam 539-9533.

MALE ROOMMATE, own room in furnished apartment. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call or leave message. 537-2055.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farm house, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science, horticulture major. Janie 776-1205.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$200 per month includes utilities. Own room, washer, dryer. Must love pets. Call 537-0635.

SHARE THREE-BEDROOM house six blocks west of campus. Partially furnished, \$165 monthly plus one-third utilities. Lease not required. Come by for a look. 776-3078.

25 Services

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
or by appointment



If you knew you were going to live this long... wouldn't you have taken better care of your body? Call today for an appointment 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl
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TANS TO GO

Single Tan

\$2

Saturdays Only

1214-C Moro 776-7874

WILL DO house sitting. Reasonable rates. Call Steve after 6p.m. at 532-4899.

26 Stereo Equipment

ALL YOUR needs in car audio and more at discount prices. Big names! Pioneer, Pyramid, Legacy, Carwin, Vega, Profile. Call 532-3930.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

WOMEN'S GRAPHITE "Head" tennis racquet, like new. Reasonable. 539-3055.

28 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM, KITCHEN, bath. January- June. \$200/ month plus utilities. 537-6834.

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment near campus. Second semester sublease, \$315 per month. Call Nathan at 537-8328 leave message.

30 Travel/Car Pool

10th ANNIVERSARY
JANUARY LAST CHANCE!
STEAMBOAT
BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-14 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$187
JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$193
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
JANUARY 3-12 • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS \$221
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BAHAMA CRUISE \$99 per person, five-day/ four-night hotel. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now 1-800-621-0572.

31 Tutor

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Learn DOS for your IBM compatible. For a tutor, call Frank at 537-3720.

NATIVE GERMAN. Ready for your problems with the German language. 776-7704.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

IBM PC, two FDDs, 640K, dust cover, manuals, original boxes. Excellent condition. Owned by assistant professor. Best offer. 537-9612.

NIKON N-2000 with or without lens, like new. Ten-speed bike—good condition. Make offer. 776-2018.

THREE CONCERT tickets to the Judds in K.C. Nov. 17. Paid \$23. Will sell for \$19.50 each. 532-2195.

WANTED: USED Mountain Bike. 776-3050.

34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Major Medical Health plans start at less than \$40 per month. Call John Opat at 776-3882 or stop by at 1115 Westport Drive, Suite D.

35 Auto Repair

NISSAN/ DATSUN Repair and Service. Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

36 Entertainment



K-STATE VS. Nebraska

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Kickoff tonight 7:30 p.m.

Shown on our big screen and numerous TVs throughout the bar.



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Double Barreled

Daryl Blas



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Making the Grade

Bob Berry



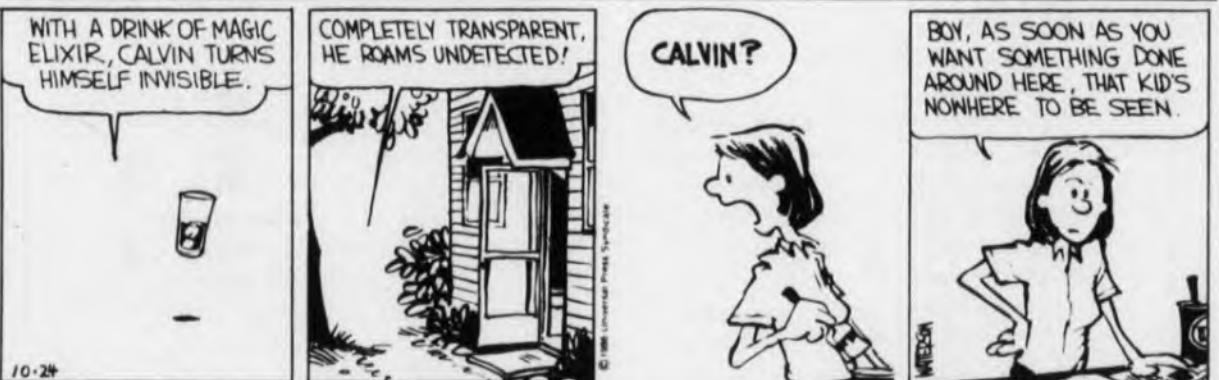
Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Geech

Jerry Bittle



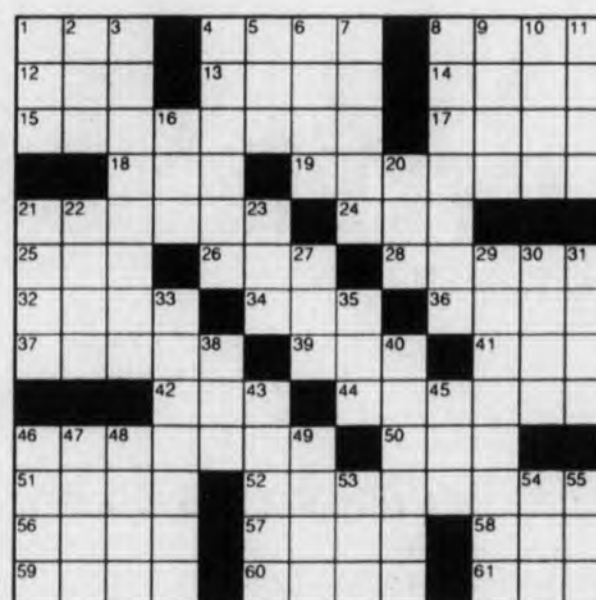
Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Trot
4 Actor
8 Crony
8 Already (Fr.)
12 Listening device
13 Markey or Bagnold
14 Fe
15 Critic-author
16 Lionel
17 Santa's memory aid
18 Backtalk
19 City of Pakistan
21 Fled
24 Scoundrel
25 Crossword
26 Message
28 "He" at scars...
32 Sicilian spouter
34 Where to get pumped up
36 Jeff MacNelly comic strip
37 A man of many words?

DOWN
1 Lustrous black
2 Rowing need
3 Interrogation
4 Aide-de-camp
5 One, in combinations
6 Weasel's cousin
7 Whodunit writer's award
8 Swells
9 Author Ambler
10 Kid
11 Con
16 Illuminated
20 Indian rule
Solution time: 23 mins.

21 "Beverly Hills" actor
22 Aware of
23 Understood
27 Tournament situation
29 It equaled
12 pence
30 Heavy reading?
31 Back-to-school mo.
33 Ozone-layer destroyer
35 Ran into
38 Hosiery shade
40 Big dippers
43 Bushel quartet
45 Author Kaufman
46 Wild party
47 Hand-lotion additive
48 Bulldog's home
49 Siamese
53 Hostel
54 Society-page word
55 Leg; slang



10-24 CRYPTOQUIP

XONPH WA IOD NWSXOCP,

WSN DPJDWCPH XJOFWN

APFX IPZZPH OC.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE POPULAR WRITER WHO USED A NOM DE PLUME MADE A NAME FOR HIMSELF.

Today's Cryptogram clue: X equals T



Sitting on the roof

The sun shines on architecture and design students waiting on top of Seaton Hall for their group picture to be taken Wednesday afternoon. The picture is to be made into a poster by The American Institute of Architecture Students to be sold as a fundraiser.

MIKE WELCHMANS/Staff

Buffalo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Near the town of West Mineral, in the virtual corner of southeast Kansas, sits the second-largest electric shovel in the world. Once used in strip-mining coal, the 16-story behemoth is now retired but open to tourists.

Big Brutus was more impressive

than I had anticipated, but the vacationing buffalo were still absent.

I pulled into my parents' driveway in Topeka around 6 p.m. with over 1,100 new miles on my car. Tired and disappointed, I asked, "Mom, where do buffalo go on vacation?"

"New York and San Francisco," she said. "Where'd ya think?"



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BOY

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Aggieville **STUDY HALL** 537-9511

WINTER INTERSESSION

Watch for the
Winter Intersession
Course Listing
in the October 28 Collegian

▲ Intersession is January 2-14, 1992. It offers over 40 credit courses in a wide variety of departments for both undergraduate and graduate credit.

▲ Registration for Intersession will be in 217 Willard Hall, December 10, and in 131 College Court, December 11 and later.

For more information call the Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566.

Kansas State University

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 25, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 40

Jury ends investigation

No indictments issued in state corruption allegations

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Shawnee County grand jury issued no criminal indictments when it finished three months of deliberations on Thursday, but it did make policy recommendations to government officials.

The 15-member grand jury began investigating allegations of government corruption in July. Some of the allegations concerned Gov. Joan Finney's administration and the statewide reappraisal of property for tax purposes that was completed in

1989.

The grand jury issued a one-page statement through the office of Shawnee County District Judge E. Newton Vickers' office. Its recommendations include tougher campaign disclosure laws.

"The grand jury encourages members of the public to remain informed and continue their involvement to hold government officials accountable for their acts," the grand jury's statement said.

The grand jury was impaneled after a local group, Citizens for Honesty in Government, gathered signatures on petitions. County Financial Administrator Dennis Taylor said cost of the grand jury totaled \$9,851, with possibly a few more payment

requests to come in.

CHIG President Ed Engel of Topeka called the grand jury's report a "whitewash."

"What a farce," he said. "It's really unfortunate that we picked such a bunch of wimps. They were too weak, mentally and spiritually and every other way."

Vickers described the grand jury's investigation as thorough, adding, "The court is extremely grateful."

The judge said the lack of indictments on Thursday does not preclude the filing of criminal charges later. However, he was speaking generally and would not comment on whether indictments might come later.

Koplik's plan in use

Controversial mission statement still under debate by Board of Regents

PAT OBLEY

City/Government Editor

Until further amendments are made, the guidelines of Stanley Koplik's mission statement to the Board of Regents will be used by regent schools.

Known notoriously as the "Super Chancellor" plan by Koplik opponents, the statement called for every department of each regent school to review its programs and submit the finished review to the Topeka office.

Opponents believe once the reviews are submitted, the board would decide

whether the program should continue to be funded or if it should be discontinued under the plan's guidelines.

Koplik, who visited K-State with board chairman Jack Sampson, said the people discrediting the plan did not read the statement thoroughly.

"What triggered the whole thing was one element which was interpreted by people as meaning the Board of Regents would have more authority over school budgets," Koplik said. "If somebody would read the whole statement, they would see that the schools would make their request, and

the board would present that to the Legislature."

Sampson said the mission statement has been referred to the Council of Chief Academic Officers for revision. The revised version will be presented at the December board meeting.

Meanwhile, Sampson said, each school is writing its own mission statement, all of which will be presented at the board's November meeting.

"We want input from the universities," Sampson said. "They have very good ideas. All the board wants is to get the job done and get it done right."

Koplik said, despite the debate surrounding it, his plan should survive

■ See KOPLIK Page 11



Li'l punkin

Jordan Kelly, son of Brenda Kelly, Manhattan, is offered a small pumpkin by Ron Smith, junior in horticulture and Horticulture Club president, in the Union Plaza Thursday afternoon. The Horticulture Club sold squashes, pumpkins and T-shirts on campus Thursday and will be selling them again today to raise money for club excursions.

J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Talk vital for rape victims

Emotional release necessary, says University counselor

ERIN PERRY
Collegian Reporter

The intensity of rape trauma will never fade if victims don't try to talk about it, counselors say.

Whether a victim chooses to tell a friend or a professional counselor, an emotional release is vital to recovering from a rape, said John Robertson, psychologist with University Counseling Services.

"When we give words to an experience, we make it real," he said. "When we don't put it into words, it can take on a power all its own."

In addition to UCS, rape survivor counseling is also available through the Crisis Center Inc.

Angie McClure, sexual assault services coordinator, said she first tries to determine how much counseling a victim has had, if any. If the rape has just occurred, she asks if the woman wants to go to the hospital or police,

but she said she leaves the decision to the victim.

McClure and Robertson said, however, that seeking immediate help is important, both to ensure the woman's health and collect evidence if she later decides to prosecute.

"Going to the hospital is important because you don't need to be hurt anymore," McClure said. "It's important that you take care of yourself."

But not all rape survivors seek help right after the attack.

Some wait a few days before talking about it; others bottle it up for years and try to forget or deny the attack.

"The intensity of the feelings can be just as great at two years as at two months," Robertson said, if the person doesn't talk about it.

There is no wrong way to respond to a rape, he said. Whether a survivor is upset or composed will depend on her personality.

Though each victim will respond differently to rape, many experience a number of the same emotions.

Most common seems to be the victim's feeling she will never be able

■ See RAPE Page 12

Student's murder remains a mystery

PAT OBLEY

City/Government Editor

More than a month later, the killing of a K-State student remains a mystery to the Geary County Sheriff's Department and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Sept. 20, the body of Catherine Heintze, sophomore in arts and sciences, was found in Pate's Convenience Corner where she had been working.

Since then, many leads have been pursued, but the investigation has failed to yield any answers, Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish said.

"Nothing new has developed," Deppish said. "We continue to track down many leads."

Deppish also said a \$4,000 reward is being offered by various agencies for information leading to an arrest or a conviction in the case.

KBI Director Jim Malson said his agency is aggressively pursuing new leads.

"There are several avenues we continue to pursue," Malson said. "This continues to be a very active investigation."

"There is no reliable timetable for when we will have a suspect in mind. It all depends on a number of variables," he said. "There is no way to predict a date and place. It might be tomorrow, or it might be some time from now."

Although chances of making a homicide arrest tend to decrease as more time passes, Deppish said there is no reason Heintze case will go unsolved.

Student's records vanish

Typing error to blame for loss of schedule, financial aid

DENISE UPHOFF

Collegian Reporter

A typing error caused one student to be mistakenly dropped from the University.

Registrar Donald Foster said as near as he can tell, Gina Anderson, junior in pre-nursing, was mistakenly withdrawn from the University because of an error entering a social security number from a withdrawal form.

"The student enrolled in April and supposedly withdrew in September," Foster said. "At least, we processed a withdrawal of that social security number."

Anderson said she found out about the mix-up when she went to pick up her financial aid check, which she thought was just late.

"I asked if my check was there, and they said it wasn't," she said. "They told me I had withdrawn from school, and I wouldn't get any checks."

When she asked why she had been withdrawn, the financial aid office said they did not know and sent her to the enrollment center.

"At first (the enrollment center) thought there were two Gina Andersons and they got the two mixed up, but that wasn't the case," she said.

Sharon Hauck, enrollment center administrative officer, said she had no idea what happened.

"I assume somewhere along the lines someone entered in a wrong digit on the social security number, and it just happened to be hers," Hauck said.

Hauck said she re-enrolled Anderson and sent her to see about retrieving her financial aid.

To get it, Anderson said she had to go through the whole process again.

She said the bank approved her new loan Oct. 4, but when she went to pick up her check Oct. 11, it wasn't ready yet.

"I told them I wasn't waiting any

longer," Anderson said. "I felt like I shouldn't have to wait any longer because I had waited an extra month that was unnecessary."

Anderson said because she had been mistakenly withdrawn from the University, she was no longer on any

class rosters.

"My teachers didn't know I was supposed to be in their classes. I had to go and explain it to them and tell them why I was not on their rosters but should be," she said.

■ See CONFUSE Page 14



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Gina Anderson, junior in pre-nursing, is unsure if she is actually a student at K-State. She enrolled in April, but when she went to pick up financial aid in September, she was informed that she had withdrawn and would not be receiving any money. She will have to wait until semester's end to realize if her attendance was for naught.

Time to "Fall Back"

For most college students, this is one of the favorite weekends of the year. Daylight savings time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. Roll back your clocks one hour earlier, giving yourself an extra hour of sleeping time.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN
BRIEFS

REGION

Fort Riley expands to full strength

FORT RILEY (AP) — Fort Riley and the 1st Infantry Division have gained up to 3,000 new soldiers as troop strength has been reduced in Europe, the base and division commander said.

And the base will remain at above its normal strength for at least another year, Maj. Gen. William W. Hartzog said.

"We haven't gained any new units, but we have gained new people, and that has strained the support structure and the housing," Hartzog said at a media briefing Wednesday.

Some personnel are going 30 miles from the post to find housing,

he said. About 17,500 are stationed at Fort Riley.

Fort Riley is expected to remain home to the 1st Infantry and its support elements until 1995 and probably beyond, Hartzog said. Rumors and speculation that the 1st Infantry would move to Fort Hood, Texas, are unfounded, he said.

Hartzog also said he supports improvement of railhead facilities at Fort Riley, for which Congress is considering a \$6 million appropriation. He also urged upgrading the Manhattan municipal airport to accommodate larger aircraft.

NATION

'Star Trek' creator dead at age 70

LOS ANGELES — Gene Roddenberry, the former airline pilot who created the "Star Trek" science fiction television series followed by legions of "Trekkies," died Thursday. He was 70.

Roddenberry died at Santa Monica Medical Center shortly after suffering a heart attack at his doctor's office across the street, Hospital spokesman Ted Braun said.

"Star Trek" is still seen in reruns, even though it was last broadcast by NBC in 1969. It has been reincarnated as a series of movies and a syndicated television series, "Star Trek: The Next Generation," which debuted in 1987.

"Few ideas in the annals of motion picture and television history have inspired more passion and allegiance

on the part of the audience than has 'Star Trek,'" said Paramount Pictures chairman Brandon Tartikoff, whose studio made both series and the six "Star Trek" feature films.

"Twenty-five years ago, Gene Roddenberry imagined an optimistic future for us all, and his vision will live on well into that future," Tartikoff said.

Leonard Nimoy, who played the emotionless, alien Mr. Spock, said Roddenberry "had an extraordinary vision about mankind and the potential of mankind's future."

Roddenberry is survived by his wife, Majel, an actress who appeared in both "Star Trek" series, his son, Rod, and daughters Darlene and Dawn.

Student driver ticketed during class

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — A high school student who signed up for driver's education thought it could lower auto insurance rates, but the opposite might happen. Christy

Schruers got a speeding ticket Friday, while in class.

Her mother, Barbara Schruers Hil-ton, said she wonders what students are being taught in the class.

"I hit the roof. The kid was in the car with a dang teacher, and they have her charged with going 54 in a 35 speed zone," said Hilton. "It's going to cost \$90."

The 17-year-old said Fort Mill High instructor Bill Banks and at least two other students were in the car when she was pulled over by an unmarked Highway Patrol car.

Banks would not comment.

"He was aware that he should be looking at the speedometer a little more closely," said the principal, Terry Holliday. "It's something he will be more aware of in the future."

Christy plans to fight the ticket in court in November, and Holliday said the school will try to help.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ The African Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center.

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 212. The program includes the world tour.

■ The Graduate Student Organization will have a basketball ticket raffle at 11 a.m. in the Union on the second-floor concourse.

■ New Golden Key National Honor Society members should turn in their news releases and information sheets to Willard Nelson in Bluemont 013 as soon as possible.

■ New Golden Key National Honor Society members should pick up their certificates in Bluemont 013.

■ Student body president first expenditure reports are due by 5 p.m. today in the Student Governing Association office in the Union.

■ The KSU Costume Shop Costume Sale will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the McCain rehearsal area.

OCTOBER 26

■ The KSU Astronomy Club will have Parent's Weekend planetarium shows at 10 and 11 a.m. in Cardwell 407.

■ The KSU Astronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek shelter to be announced at planetarium show to observe celestial objects in the October sky.

■ The Test of English as Foreign Language for today has been moved from Cardwell Hall to the first floor of Bluemont Hall.

OCTOBER 27

■ Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m. at Union Station.

■ The Society for Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

■ New Currents, K-State's new age/jazz/fusion music appreciation club, will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137. The topic will be the regional conference.

■ Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. will have an informal tea from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

■ K-Laires will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union K, S and U ballrooms.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

WEDNESDAY

At 1 p.m., the loss of a student parking permit, No. 4791, was reported. Loss was \$5.

At 1 p.m., a notice to appear was issued for an expired tag.

At 3:05 p.m., a student parking permit, No.

10266, was reported stolen from a vehicle while parked at Manhattan Town Center. Loss was \$5.

At 9 p.m., a Buick, Kan. license No. EXL638, was reported disabled in lot A23.

THURSDAY

At 3:40 a.m., there was a car/deer accident on Purcell Rd. Damage was estimated at over \$500.

At 9:45 a.m., a record player was found south-

east of the cooling towers by the power plant. Eight stalls in lot B11 and 11 stalls in lot A29 were barricaded for early this morning.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

WEDNESDAY

At 4:28 p.m., a hit and run was reported at 505 Denison Ave. A vehicle driven by Gary D. Simpson, 1799 S. Manhattan Ave., struck a vehicle owned by Job Clement, 505 Denison Ave.

At 4:05 p.m., a non-injury accident was reported at Juliette and Poyntz Avenues. Drivers of the vehicles were Stephen R. Slandifer, 730 Allen Road, and Michael L. McDaniell, Route 1, Audora, Kansas. Major damage was filed.

At 7:01 p.m., a fire was reported in the trees off Temple Lane. Tattarax and Fairmont Fire departments were advised and enroute.

At 7:05 p.m., \$13 in gas was reported stolen

from Shop Quik, 529 Richards Drive.

At 8:49 p.m., a grass fire was reported in the alley behind the 1700 block of Fairview Avenue. Manhattan Fire Department was advised and enroute.

At 9:40 p.m., a grass fire was reported at 1620 Fairchild Avenue. Manhattan Fire Department was advised.

At 11:25 p.m., a minor damage, non-injury accident occurred at 301 Riley, Ogden. Driver's of the vehicles were Mark L. Ellis, A Co 1st Engineering, Fort Riley, and Wayne O'Neal, 32 Green Valley Trailer Court.

THURSDAY

At 12:23 a.m., Rufus Lee Terry, 1712 Airport Road was arrested for a DUI and later released on a \$500 bond.

At 2:31 a.m., a report was filed on the arrests of Kathleen M. Booher, 519 Pierre St.; Myong S. Kim, 125 Messenger Road Lot 26; Paul Arjana, Jr., 1002 Brown, Junction City; and Geoffrey Galan Rhodes, 1446 Fairchild Ave, for sale and possession of controlled substances. One juvenile report was filed and released to parents.

At 7:27 a.m., a three-vehicle, major damage, non-injury accident occurred at K-14 and Honeydew Lane. Drivers were Rebecca L. Mabry, 3356 Effingham; Leslie C. Wallace, 1505 Westwind Drive; and Steven T. Kilde, 2306 Wildwood Lane.

At 7:41 a.m., a major damage, non-injury accident occurred at K14 and Honeydew Lane. Drivers of the vehicles were Karen L. McDermott, 2012 Danbury Court, and Martin Johnston, Route 2, McCune, Kansas.

At 8:10 a.m., a major damage, non-injury ac-

cident occurred at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Allen Road. Drivers of the vehicles were Timothy P. Streeter, Route 1, Wamego, and Lawrence E. Pickett, Jr., 210 E. 17th St., Junction City.

At 8:50 a.m., a hit and run vehicle accident was reported from 809 N. 11th Street. Drivers of the vehicles were Deborah K. Keigler, 1111 Vattler, and Stacy Gordon, 809 N. 11th Street.

At 9:41 a.m., a detained shoplifter report was filed. George Tisdale, St. George, was issued a notice to appear for theft from Food 4 Less, 222 N. 6th St.

At 11:04 p.m., a vehicle accident occurred in the east parking lot of Manhattan High School, 2100 Poyntz Ave. Drivers were Stacy C. Heptig, 225 Harvey Drive, and Ashley E. Hackman, 2040 Drake Drive.

At 1:45 p.m., a hit and run vehicle accident was reported from 2401 Greenbriar. Owner of the parked car was Becki D. Mertens, 2401 Greenbriar. The driver of the hit and run is unknown.

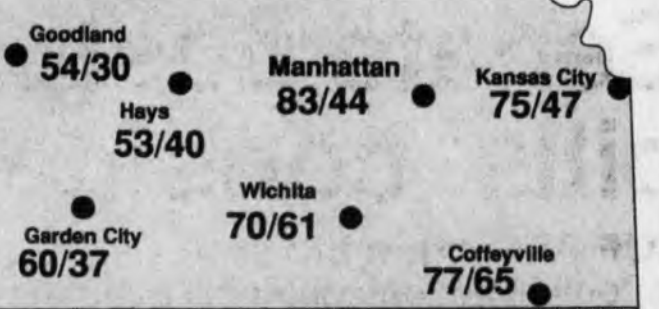
CAMPUS BULLETIN

OCTOBER 25

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows



Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of morning showers.

Tonight's forecast

Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s.

Tomorrow's forecast

Partly cloudy, highs in the mid 60s.

MANHATTAN
Today's high

60

Tonight's low

42

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

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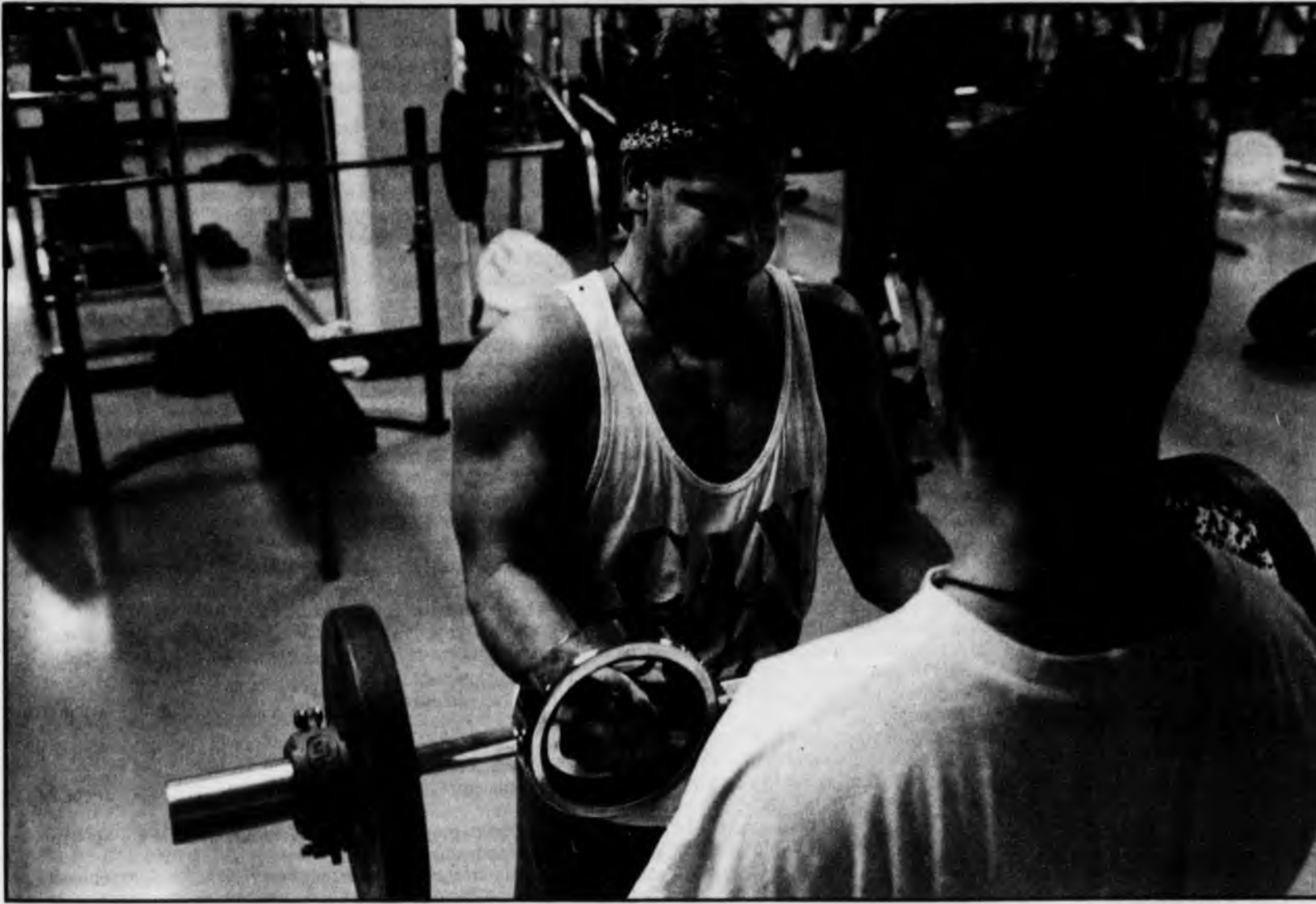
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Scott Maddox, sophomore in arts and sciences, is assisted by David Dettwiler, sophomore in psychology at Manhattan Christian College, in lifting weights at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. Maddox and Dettwiler frequent the Rec Complex during the evening hours because it fits well into their schedules and is usually less busy than during the day.

Rec center getting its own workout

Students pack facility to near capacity daily

TRISTAN MOHN
Staff Writer

Sweating bodies dive for the basketball as their Nike™-clad feet pound across the court inside the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

At the door, students file through the turnstile after flipping the employees a glimpse at their student IDs.

They crowd either to the weight room adjacent to the basketball court or to the fitness room upstairs.

The clock on the wall of the Rec Complex ticks to 11 p.m., but students still continue to flock through the door. That stream of people remains steady even until closing time at midnight.

Sarah Coffee, senior in exercise science and Rec Complex employee, said the number of people using the facility has reached close to record highs ever since the beginning of the semester.

"In the 2-1/2 years I have worked here, I don't think I've ever seen it this bad," Coffee said.

Saturday is about the only night of the week where the facility is not overflowing with people, she said.

"A lot of people don't work out on Saturday because that's the day they party," she said. "But Sunday, they're

right back in there."

As soon as the Rec Complex opens at 6 a.m., people pack into the facility, she said.

It then slows down around 10 a.m. but picks back up around 2 p.m. and is steady until closing at midnight.

"If you can work out between 10 and 2, then you're fine," she said.

Even though the Rec Complex is still crowded in the late evenings, Scott Cissna, graduate student in business, said he usually works out around 10:30 p.m. because it is not as busy as it is in the early evening, plus it fits better into his schedule.

"It's still crowded enough that it's almost an inconvenience," he said. "But not quite."

By this time of the night, he said he has to wait about five minutes to get on the equipment. But that wait doesn't bother his workout too much.

"If I were in a hurry, it would be an inconvenience," he said.

Although the weather is still nice outside, he said he likes to work out at the Rec Complex because of all the different equipment available.

"I've got a mountain bike that I ride quite a bit, but the Rec has more of a variety," he said.

Cory Latham, sophomore in biology and pre-dentistry, also uses the facility two or three times a week in the late evenings.

Senate postpones bills' consideration

EOF Allocation bill to be sent back to committee; computer bill to be read

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

Two bills that were supposed to be voted upon by Student Senate were postponed during an emotionally-charged yet non-productive meeting Thursday evening.

The \$238,798 Educational Opportunity Fund Allocation for fiscal year 1993 was referred back to committee after heated debate.

A bill to suspend the Senate intern program for next semester was also postponed until next week, but elicited no discussion at that time.

On another issue, there was a first reading of a bill to buy a computer and printer for the Student Government Services office. The equipment is currently in storage because it was ordered improperly this summer by Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt and Senate Advisor Sally Routsen.

The EOF bill was given back to committee after senators expressed concerns about seven amendments intended to be made to the bill.

Generally stated, the amendments were attempts to reinstate money to various groups that were angry about

allocations.

Committee Chairman, Darin Batchman, explained that \$450,000 worth of proposals were received by the committee, and it has \$230,000 to allocate.

"That means you're going to have \$220,000 worth of pissed off people," he said. "Either we're going to have to spend all of the reserves money and not look into the future, or cut from groups that have already been allocated money and have more angry people."

Batchman said the committee has a general rule to keep 10-percent of the total fund as a reserve account for unexpected future allocations or financial difficulties.

See SENATE Page 14

150,000 volumes to be moved from Farrell

Transfer most likely to begin in April, Hobrock says

DENISE UPHOFF
Collegian Reporter

Faculty members have expressed many concerns about moving 150,000 volumes of material from Farrell Library to the KSU Foundation Building on Anderson Avenue.

"There was a lot of misinformation about what we intended to move and how we intended to do it," Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said. "I was getting letters from people very concerned about what we might do."

Hobrock said he decided to call a meeting of all department heads in

order to outline the process and correct some of the misunderstandings.

Hobrock said faculty wasn't in favor of the move but accepted it because it has to be done. He also said faculty members told him they wanted to be involved in the process.

"The faculty delivered a very strong message to me that they wanted to be involved in the decision-making for what goes to storage," Hobrock said.

He said the faculty wanted to be involved because there is such a wide variation in how different people use books and journals.

"The faculty objects to the fact that the library will make a blanket judgment based on circulation or some other point," Hobrock said.

Theodore Barkley, professor of biology, said he would like to review the

selections before they are moved in case he thinks some books shouldn't go.

Hobrock said he expects faculty will be able to review the books that are selected for storage and be able to recommend certain items be kept or substituted.

"By involving the faculty, by giving them the opportunity to review our selections, I think we're making room for their differences in terms of how they use the material," he said.

Hobrock said no decision has been made yet on what will be moved. The decision will most likely be made on the basis of how much time has passed since an item has circulated.

"Our best judgment is that if it hasn't circulated in 10 years, then the odds are small that it won't," he said.

Pumpkin Sale

KSU Horticulture Club

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION**EDITORIALS****Gangs** Curfew not solution to complex crime problem

Imposing curfews is not the answer to stopping or even curbing gang violence.

Kansas City imposed a curfew the first week of September, Wichita passed its own Tuesday, and a city councilman and community group are pushing for one in Topeka.

The intention is good — if you keep kids off the streets late at night, they can't commit as many crimes. And, it sounds good in theory — parents and police officers will enforce it.

But, unfortunately, gang violence is too complex for such a simple solution.

Police, city councils and citizens alike are in awe of the recent, drastic increase in youth violence. Police attribute the violence to an increase in the number and intensity of gangs.

And, understandably, police, city councils and citizens alike are grasping at every possible solution.

But curfews will doubtfully get anyone anywhere.

The old saying that the more you tell someone not to do something, or the harder you make it to do, the more someone wants to do it, is true.

And the curfews will be practically impossible and, no doubt, very expensive to enforce.

Oh, and don't forget about that little matter of constitutional rights. The way the Wichita curfew ordinance, for example, is worded is so vague that, basically anyone who looks suspicious or is in a suspicious place can be questioned.

Curfews are not the solution.

Educate the kids better in the classroom. Pay their teachers and counselors better. Help them get and keep jobs. Educate their parents.

In other words, try to cure the illness instead of treating the symptoms. That's the solution.

Duke a detriment to political game

Once upon a time in a land dominated by elephants and inhabited by donkeys and crows, a white elephant made a ruckus.

The white elephant once hated crows, stomping on them whenever he could. But now, in hopes of leading his herd, he had to coax the crows into riding on his back, like the other elephants had done.

The elephants were kings of the land after thrashing the evil camels of a far off land. Nothing stood in their way — except the donkeys.

In order for either to dominate, the elephants and donkeys had to have the trust of the crows. The elephants had gone a long way toward securing the crows' trust, most recently by nominating one to join their sacred panel of mediators.

The donkeys were losing their fight, and no aid was in sight — until the white elephant came trudging along.

The crows spoke out, and the caws were deafening. "The path of the white one cannot be followed by us," they cawed. "For the crimes of his past does not lend credence to his words in the present or the future."

The elephants quivered at the thought of having to serve the donkeys. So, the Great Elephant of the Bush spoke to save face.

"White Elephant, we cannot support you, for you hated the crows, our best friends. Brother of the Tusks, we are ashamed of your trunk. Go now, and never call yourself an elephant again."

The Bush Elephant (known as king of the fat slob by the donkeys) was pleased with his statement. What he said, he truly meant, but the bottom line was that elephants will never follow a bunch of jackasses.

The donkeys grinned, for they knew what the Bush Elephant meant — and they couldn't wait to tell the crows.

But the crows already knew the score. They scorned the donkeys and the elephants for caring falsely for their well-being, saying for all to hear:

"In the end, it doesn't matter whose path we follow.

Though the White Elephant calls himself true-blue, we know him to be a hazy shade of brown, like you two."

Unfortunately, there is no moral to this fable, for morals do not exist in a world of jackasses and fat slob.

This is a TEST**Shopping with woman takes patience, courage****JARED GREGOIRE**

As with all things, there come so many times in life when even the most fearless must stand on the edge of the abyss, gaze into its forever blackness and continue the search for their true character.

Recently, I experienced such a trial. Perhaps not a trial so implicitly demanding of all my inner faculties. No, not even one calling on the survival instincts accumulated through 22 years of personal evolution. Indeed, my trial would be one demanding only of that particular virtue I often seemingly lack. Patience.

Yes, with youth the blood runs hot and fast, and things that hinder where we are going only serve to dispel any accumulation of forbearance we may have. Anyone who thinks they must be the only one in the world who gets behind every driver in a time warp knows what I'm talking about.

But excuse me, I digress. As I sat down to begin the weekly edification of my usual melancholy column, my girlfriend casually suggested we go

on an excursion to the local discount store in order to purchase certain items of which she was in need. Of course, being a male, I was in dire need of looking upon power tools and other such things, so I readily agreed to accompany her.

Oh, was I ever fooling myself into thinking that we would go our separate ways upon arrival, and that I would be free to engage in wildly exotic masculine behavior. Silly, silly me.

"Jared, will you please come with me? It'll only take a minute," she said, the familiar look foretelling of untold things spread across her face.

"Yes, dear," I grunted with authority, that sublime sense of frightful unsureness creeping into my innards as she walked slightly ahead of me like a woman possessed.

Then, all at once, it occurred to me where her final destination lay. "No!" my mind screamed as the stark realization that I had already agreed to follow her set in. We were approaching the health and beauty aids section, and I was utterly trapped. A caged animal.

No, we were not going to inspect the varieties of makeup available or procure cotton balls. No, something much worse than that.

We were on a direct collision course with the Tampon Zone. The Pad Nebula. The Applicator Quasar. The ... the ... the ...

Scotty, please beam me up.

"Uh, dear, would you mind too much if I just went over to the lawn care section and looked at leaf blowers?" I kept my head lowered in defiance, knowing it was my last chance at liberation. And damned if I weren't going to take it.

Then she gave me that look. You know. That Look. No interpreter was necessary for me to discern her message: "What? Are you afraid? Afraid that you'll be recognized by those simian bipeds you call friends?"

With nary a word she had challenged me and managed to insult my boon companions.

For the moment I was silenced as she turned her full attention to choosing whichever brand was necessary. Knowing my flight had failed, I began to access my surroundings in the hope of affecting a possible alternate route of escape. Even then, I could hear the call of the ratchet and drive sets in aisle eight.

But again I realized her challenge to me still existed. I could hardly leave now. And then I realized that a full test of my manhood, my patience, was before me. I would persevere.

"So," I began, trying to feign intelligence on the subject, "precisely what are you looking for?"

Her rebuttal was simple, to the point. "Well, blah, blah, ... no damn mattress ... blah, blah ... seems like only two days ... blah, blah."

Eventually, she finished and we sauntered away, her carrying her 20-cubic-foot box and me feeling as if I'd conquered what must be one of the last bastions of the separation of men from boys.

As we approached the check-out aisle, another couple brushed passed us heading in the exact opposite direction we had just come from. I heard my fellow male say, "How about I go get some Phillips screwdrivers while you look around, dear?"

Oh, silly, silly him.

**LETTERS****Library ideas hardly new & improved**

Editor,

I would like to address this letter specifically to Lisa Edmunds, the sadly uninformed author of "New & Improved Library Ideas." Fortunately for K-State students, more positive actions are being taken to help Farrell Library than the ones you suggest in your column. It would also appear that many students are better informed.

Student Senate recently established a referendum, which on Nov. 5 and 6 will give students the opportunity to vote on whether current student fees should continue to fund student contribution to the expansion and renovation of Farrell Library, and if current student fees should continue to pay for the expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex?

Both of these buildings are in need of expansion and both can be well-taken care of with no increase in current student fees. I can only wish that you might find some positive ways to support both issues.

The Essential Edge Campaign recently received a \$2-million commitment to benefit Farrell Library, however, this and other private donations may be in jeopardy if students do not show their commitment by voting "yes" on the referendum.

It is too bad you believe the Rec Complex is for "steroid-pumped athletes." You might be interested to know that more than 78 percent of K-State students participate in Rec Services programs at least once a week. These same people — "the Gatorade crowd," as you refer to them — are also library users and will be needed to support a positive vote for both the Rec Complex and the library.

I am glad that even though you believe "no one else on campus is giving much serious thought to saving

Farrell," solutions have been proposed that do not involve praying for natural disasters, having bake sales or collaborating with drug dealers.

Lisa, how about sitting down with your pen and paper and finding a way to get students to vote "yes" for both Nov. 5 or 6 so we can all have the best of what we need and want at K-State.

Kerry Delay
Senior in electrical engineering

Reviewer out of touch with reality

Editor,

I read with some amusement the article "Album proves Clapton not God" in the Oct. 18 Collegian.

Author Pat Walleck begins by making a rather emphatic statement, "Eric Clapton is not God," which he justifies with an unfavorable review of Clapton's newest release. Well, Walleck is certainly entitled to his views on any album by any musician. So far, so good.

The author then proceeds to cite a host of other reasons why Clapton is not God, which include, among others, Clapton coveting thy neighbor's wife, his use of heroin, and the most ridiculous — the death of his 4-year-old son after a fall from a 10th-floor window. These all struck me as a singularly mindless attempt at proving a non-existent point. The article only reflects inability on the author's part to distinguish between the figurative and the literal.

Or did Walleck actually believe all this time that Clapton was really God sitting up in the clouds, coming down to Earth only to do his concerts and cut his records? And maybe those are his angels doing the chorus on "Lay down Sally"?

The Collegian would do well to be more selective where articles are

concerned and put out interesting material on its columns.

I wouldn't be surprised if, one of these days, someone actually announced in the Collegian the startling discovery that Jim Morrison was not the "Lizard King" because he didn't stick out his long tongue and snap up flies and mosquitoes for supper.

Srinivas Krishnan
Graduate student
in mechanical engineering

Congrats to those who 'came out'

Editor,

As I sat in Cardwell Hall finishing an assignment Friday, Oct. 11, I heard a student across the hall talking derogatorily about and laughing at the chalk messages on sidewalks across campus proclaiming Gay and Lesbian Coming-Out Day. I was dismayed but not surprised. Though homosexuals have been standing up for themselves much more in the last 10 years or so, most Americans continue to harbor negative, homophobic opinions toward these people.

Much of this attitude comes from the religious view of homosexuality and the supposed perverted behavior of gays and lesbians. Most churches denounce homosexuality as an unnatural attitude that inhibits man and woman from the will of God. This simply is not true. Many homosexual couples claim to feel the true love of a husband and wife in a faithful, successful marriage. And many homosexuals are devout Christians.

Furthermore, gay and lesbian sexual practices are no stranger than heterosexual practices — kinky, extraordinarily disgusting and/or violent sexual behavior is not reserved for any one group. Anyone who went to high school or college knows that.

To those gays and lesbians who came out last week, congratulations! Continue to stand up for yourselves. Eventually, your efforts will make a difference.

Christy Pyles
Freshman in pre-veterinary
medicine

Free beer not worth friend's health

Editor,

This letter is intended for the person or persons who tried to steal a keg of beer from the party on 1729 Houston St. Oct. 19.

As I'm sure you remember, you fled from the party with a partially full keg, down the hill in front of the house. My friend, Eric, who was kind enough to be the host of this party, ran after you and caught you in the street.

After getting the keg back, you or a buddy of yours blindsided him with a fist to the head that knocked him out. He then fell and hit the back of his head on the pavement or a rock. I'm not sure which one, because he was alone. I'm sure you felt pretty cool and tough as you ran away.

All of this because you wanted some beer.

Eric is now in a hospital in Topeka suffering from a concussion and a cerebral hemorrhage. No one is sure what effects this will have on him in the future. Are you satisfied?

If you wanted beer, why didn't you just stay at the party and drink? I guess you were just too cheap to pay \$2 at a party that had plenty of kegs and two live bands. Yeah, that's a rip-off if I've ever heard one. Be sure to let me know the next time you have a party. I'll come over and do the same.

Andrew Sample
Senior in journalism
and mass communications

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

North, South Korea reach agreement

Plan could lead to peace treaty, unification of nations

By the Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea, whose 1950 invasion of South Korea started a war that has never formally ended, agreed Thursday to stop trying to overthrow its neighbor and accepted a framework for seeking reconciliation.

Although specific language remained to be worked out, North Korea also pledged to renounce terrorism and to work toward uniting millions of Koreans separated since the Korean Peninsula was divided af-

ter World War II.

Officials of both sides hailed the agreement as historic and expressed hope for more progress at the next round of high-level talks in Seoul in December. But differences between the rivals are wide-ranging, and mutual distrust is deep. Negotiations on a single document could take many months.

Both Koreas have been under pressure from their allies to defuse tensions on the heavily militarized peninsula long considered a flash-point for hostilities in northeast Asia.

It was the second move toward peace on long-standing Asian conflicts in as many days. On Wednesday, the four warring factions of Cambodia signed a peace treaty that

Agreement in Korea

- North Korea agreed to stop trying to overthrow South Korea and accepted a framework for seeking reconciliation.
- North Korea also pledged to renounce terrorism and to work toward reuniting 10 million Koreans separated since the Korean Peninsula was divided after World War II.
- Officials from both sides hailed the agreement as historic and expressed hope for more progress at the next round of high-level talks in Seoul in December.

is designed to end a 13-year-old civil war and bring free elections under U.N. supervision in 18 months.

The Korean agreement came in talks held in North Korea's capital,

Pyongyang, between the prime ministers of the two Koreas, which have been bitterly divided into Communist North and capitalist South since 1945.

"Precious momentum for a breakthrough in the deadlocked talks has been generated," South Korean Prime Minister Chong Won-shik said at dinner Thursday, according to South Korean pool reports.

Chong and his North Korean counterpart, Yon Hyong Muk, presided over two negotiating sessions. The breakthrough came at an unscheduled working meeting early Thursday in which both sides agreed to a framework and some key items for a comprehensive accord on easing tensions.

"I believe that the South and North have now opened the door wide for an end to their long-standing mutual mistrust and confrontation," said Chong, who is to return to Seoul, the

South Korean capital, on Friday.

Ahn Byong Su, spokesman for North Korea, described the developments as "very positive."

"It gave us hope that there will be progress at the next meeting," he said.

The agreement covering reconciliation, non-aggression, cooperation and exchanges would be the first major agreement between the two nations. If formally signed, it could lead to talks on arms reductions, a peace treaty and unification.

The key to the breakthrough was an agreement by North Korea to drop a demand that South Korea repeal laws restricting contact with the North.

Parents' visit begins today

Chimes Junior Honorary, Alumni Association schedule weekend celebration

ROGER STEINBROCK
Collegian Reporter

A lot of room-cleaning and bed-making will be going on before the weekend as parents pay their children a visit.

Parents' Weekend

Information on Parents' Weekend activities will be available from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 in the K-State Union.

Parent's Weekend 1991, organized by Chimes Junior Honorary and the Alumni Association, begins today.

Crystal Harding, junior in speech and Chimes programming chairwoman, said the group has been planning the weekend since they became members last April.

"It's wonderful for the students and the parents," Harding said. "It gives them a chance to do things together and have a good time."

The theme, "From Roots to Wings," has been used since the early 1980s, said Larry Erpelding, director of resident institutional agriculture and former weekend coordinator.

Becky Klingler, Alumni Association director of constituent programs, is in charge of the project. She said the theme was created by former Chimes member Hodding Carter, and it

stresses the two things parents give their children.

The Alumni Association has taken an active role in coordinating this year's weekend, and Klingler said she hasn't had a problem planning the activities.

Chimes has done an excellent job of

publicizing the weekend, she said. The group revamped past methods and received a lot of support from community merchants.

"We divided up Manhattan, and each group within Chimes had a certain area," Harding said.



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TODAY 4:35-7:05-9:30 MAT. SAT./SUN. 2:00
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RICOCHET R
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TODAY 4:35-7:05-9:30 MAT. SAT./SUN. 1:50
THE SUPER 8
TODAY 4:30-7:00-9:30 MAT. SAT./SUN. 2:00
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SCOTT PASKE

'Chop' doesn't defame

This will probably cost me some humanitarian-of-the-year votes, but here it goes:

The Tomahawk Chop must stay. If you've watched any of the World Series, you know what it is. If you've seen the nation's best college football team, you know what it is. If you've been out to Cico Park on a Friday night to watch the local high school football team, you ...

You get the point. It's a fad. Yet the Chop — a repeated extending of an arm to a tribal drum beat — has struck a nerve with several groups of Native Americans. Their protests have captured public attention on both the local and national level.

What fans perceive as a rally cry at sporting events has been interpreted as defamation of a race by many Indians across the country.

The protesters' view stimulated a lot of thought. Their debate that racism and disrespect for minority groups are integrated into all age groups of society cannot be ignored.

But the Tomahawk Chop a symbol of hate? Not in these eyes. Several Indians have expressed their feelings to the media. They've said the actions of fans of the Atlanta Braves, Florida State Seminoles and Manhattan Indians have hurt them.

Players from the Kansas City Chiefs recently dressed in native attire for a poster that will raise money for charity. That, too, has received criticism.

It's hard for me to understand. The Indian culture is an amazing part of the world around us. It is filled with tradition and rituals, and encompasses a group of people who have survived a rugged history.

Unfortunately, the understanding of that history has not been pounded into the generations of survivors who tried to take it all away.

I will admit that when I left of the movie theater after seeing "Dances With Wolves," I was mad at my own race. To see people with the same color of skin destroy others who looked different caused a guilty-by-association feeling.

It's a feeling that doesn't exist when the Braves are on television.

Whether you're an Atlanta fan or not, it's impressive to see more than 50,000 fans doing the same thing. When you figure all the factors that helped the Braves reach the World Series, fan spirit is a contributor.

That was evident in a TV shot of Pittsburgh pitcher Bob Walk during the National League Championship Series. Walk, who used to pitch for the Braves, appeared to be in a trance as he watched fans perform the Chop as he prepared to pitch.

Walk had probably never seen that kind of support when he pitched on several losing Braves' teams.

The protesters are also hoping to get several teams to change their mascots, including the Braves. It shouldn't be an insult. Teams choose mascots that are either representative of their geographic location or an image it hopes to portray.

Indians, Braves, Warriors and Redskins capture the competitive nature of athletic teams in battle, just like Railroaders, Cowboys, Cornhuskers and Boilermakers.

Maybe the offended groups should understand that an athletic event is an established forum for behavior that is uncommon in everyday life.

A fan yelled, "Suck it up, defense," to K-State players during a goal-line stand at KU last year. It drew laughter from surrounding Jayhawk fans.

He later tried to figure out a place he would use a similar phrase outside of a football stadium. He couldn't. The same applies to the Tomahawk Chop.

There are many symbols of racism in the world. The Chop isn't one of them.

Buffs ready for new Cats

Colorado shoots for 18th straight Big 8 victory

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

Add Colorado coach Bill McCartney to the growing list of those who have notice of the K-State football team's recent accomplishments.

Though he was seemingly less than impressed by Coach Bill Snyder's squad prior to the year — he said K-State would have to "play up" to join the four other teams as a member of the second division in the Big Eight — McCartney now appears to be singing a far different tune.

Wonder if that has anything to do with the team McCartney's Buffaloes will face Saturday?

McCartney and his Buffs, 4-2 overall and 2-0 in the Big Eight, come to Manhattan and KSU Stadium for a 1:10 p.m. contest, and they do so with a healthy respect for the team they'll face.

"Kansas State is vastly improved," McCartney told the media gathered at his weekly press conference Monday in Boulder, Colo. "I think Bill Snyder deserves all the credit that you can possibly give him."

"To have them playing as competitively as they are right now, in the time that he has been there, is a tremendous accomplishment."

K-State is, indeed, coming off one of the most impressive accomplishments in the recent history of its football program — a thrilling 38-31 loss to national power Nebraska. The Wildcats are also 4-2 overall, and now 1-1 in league play.

The Cats are about to enter game two of a three-game stretch that finds them across the field from each of the league's big boys. K-State survived the first week, even though it lost.

And the Cats impressed McCartney in the process.

"There wasn't that much discrepancy between the two teams," McCartney said of K-State and Nebraska. "And with us, there isn't either."

That remains to be seen. This is the same Colorado unit that handed the Cats their worst defeat of 1990, a 64-3 thrashing in which Tate Wright's second-quarter field goal accounted for K-State's only points.

The Buffs did lose several players to graduation, as Snyder noted before the season, but they return the glue of their offense: Heisman Trophy candidate Darian Hagan.

It's Hagan, the quarterback/punt returner/pass receiver rolled into one, whom Snyder believes makes the diversified Buff offense go.

"When the decision was made that, to win the national championship, Colorado was going to have to throw, Hagan was prominent in that choice," Snyder said. "And they are throwing."

"That puts a tremendous amount of pressure on the defenses they face. The balance in their offense makes them unpredictable."

Though K-State has worked to achieve some of the same balance

Snyder has grown to respect in the Buff attack, McCartney pointed to the Cats' wideouts as the most impressive portion of the K-State offensive arsenal.

"They're running the ball well and



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/File

Sophomore Andre Coleman (28), shown attempting to break away from a KU defender in the Wildcats' 16-12 win Oct. 12 at KSU Stadium, will try to help the Cats improve to 4-0 at home Saturday against Colorado.

controlling the ball extremely well," McCartney said. "And their receivers were ranked sixth in the country and first in the Big Eight — and they look to be that good."

"Their passing game is directed by an experienced kid, and he played extremely well against Nebraska."

Paul Watson did just that. The fifth-year senior threw for 340 yards against Nebraska, and he now ranks as the top Cat quarterback ever in passing efficiency.

Snyder is proud of Watson's development.

"He's always been a confident youngster," Snyder said. "I think he's developed and come along just like you would like your quarterback to do."

"I think he's developed a strong degree of toughness, which is real important at that position."

And while K-State and Watson showed a great degree of that toughness at Nebraska, Colorado raised a few eyebrows of its own last Saturday, downing Oklahoma 34-17 in Norman.

"There is no question that, with

K-STATE vs. COLORADO

Game time: 1:10 p.m.
Place: KSU Stadium (42,000)
Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580-AM, flagship); Mitch Holthus, Stan Weber, Dan Ballou
Season records: K-State 4-2, 1-1 in Big-8; Colorado 4-2, 2-0
Series record: Colorado leads 33-12-0
Notes: The Buffaloes have won the last six meetings between the two teams. CU quarterback Darian Hagan has returned punts this season to improve his stock with NFL scouts. K-State quarterback Paul Watson's 359 yards of total offense last week was the most ever by a Wildcat against Nebraska.

such a young team, this year's team was in transition," McCartney said of his Buffs. "But to be able to come back and beat a quality opponent like that speaks well for the chances that this year's squad has now."

Indeed, if Colorado is to defend its Big Eight title, the road will go through

Manhattan. And this is a definite full stop, not the pit stop it has been over the last few years, McCartney admitted.

"I look for a tough, hard-fought game in Manhattan," he said. "And I think Colorado has to be a better football team this week."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Refund offered

The K-State ticket office has announced it will refund \$9 to those students who purchased season football tickets and have already purchased season basketball tickets.

Originally, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the athletic ticket sales committee created a system designed to alleviate the need for camping out for basketball tickets. Ticket buyers are offered a discount "package", if they buy season tickets for both sports.

"We regret we made an error in our ticket-sales procedures," said K-State athletic director Milt Richards. "We apologize to the season-ticket holders and appreciate the student seating committee for bringing this oversight to our attention."

To get the \$9 refund, students must bring their fee receipts and their Game 8 basketball ticket to KSU ticket offices located at Ahearn Field House or Bramlage Coliseum between now and Nov. 5.

Transfer expected to help

Altman says Nickerson key player

TODD FERTIG
Sports Writer

Slam It with the Cats, formerly known as Midnight Madness, annually provides fans their first glimpse of the coming season's basketball team.

The top attraction of the pre-season fling for hardcore basketball enthusiasts is the opportunity to see new additions in action for the first time. It's probably the only time all season K-State fans need programs for anything but to shower the court with paper airplanes.

Other than a few pre-season reports and announcements of signings during recruiting, fans are usually unfamiliar with the newcomers.

But as 5,000 K-State faithfuls awaited the appearance of the 1991-92 version of the Wildcats Thursday, the hottest topic of conversation was a newcomer — juco transfer Gaylon Nickerson.

Though most had never seen Nickerson in uniform, they had heard plenty. Rumors, accolades, scouting reports and statistics all provided K-State fans with high hopes for the Wichita North graduate before he even set foot on the court.

Nickerson signed with the Cats after a season at Butler County Community College, where he helped the team to a 23-6 mark and a No. 15 ranking in the national junior college poll. Along the way, he posted marks of 20.3 points, six rebounds and five assists per contest, and he earned the honor of Basketball Weekly's juco player of the year.

Such brilliant reviews have caused K-State fans and coaches to have uncommonly high expectations of a newcomer like Nickerson. Coach Dana Altman, however, said he doesn't think he or the fans are expecting too much.

"Gaylon is a very talented player, and it's going to be very important for him to step up right away," Altman said. "Some of our other junior college players we may be able to bring along a little bit slower, but Gaylon's someone we need to step in right away."

Nickerson, however, downplays his role this season. He stressed it is crucial for him to fit into K-State's system rather than take too much upon himself.

"A lot of people are trying to put pressure on me, but I try to take it in the right way so that it won't cause any commotion between me and my teammates," he said. "I feel like I'm fitting in real well. I just want the team to really mesh together and play well."

K-State's 1991 recruiting class has been ranked with the best in the nation, largely due to four junior college signees, each of whom received All-America recognition last season. National recruiting analyst Rick Ball called the junior college recruiting class signed by Altman the best in the nation.

But relying upon junior college players can be hazardous. As Altman acknowledged, it often takes juco transfers time to make the transition to Division I and find their place in a system built around four-year players.

Nickerson may make that transition more smoothly than normal, though. Before starring for one year at Butler County, Nickerson spent his freshman season as a part-time starter at Wichita State, proving himself at the Division I level with 10.3 points and five rebounds per game with the Shockers.

"Obviously, he comes to us with outstanding credentials," Altman said. "He had a great career at Butler, but he also has that Division I experience, which can be very valuable to his adjustment."

■ See NICK Page 14

Spikers get Big 8 win

Cats dump Tigers in 4 games, to face Oklahoma Saturday

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

It was a long time coming for the K-State volleyball team.

The Wildcats returned from Columbia, Mo., Thursday with their first win in the Big Eight Conference after six unsuccessful attempts.

K-State beat the Missouri Tigers in four games, 8-15, 15-11, 15-3 and 15-8, to improve its season record to 10-14. Missouri fell to 5-16 overall and remained the league's only winless team in conference play at 0-6.

The Cats' offense struggled in the opening-set loss. K-State's leading hitter on the season, Angie McKee, was out of form with a hitting percentage of .156 in the match.

McKee's troubles were duplicated by the rest of the Cats early on, as K-State managed just nine kills in 44 attempts. They committed 10 errors.

On the other side of the net, Missouri made just four miscues, allowing them to win the first set.

In the second game, K-State's off-

ensive line evened the number of kills and errors, which was good

enough to win the set. In the final two games, K-State used consistent play to finish off the Tigers. The Cats committed just six errors after tying the match and shut down Missouri's offense.

Stephanie Liester and Rhonda Hughes were effective on both offense and defense. Liester had 11 kills and 12 digs, while Hughes scored 10 kills and 12 digs.

The Cats also pressured the Tigers' defense with a season-high 14 service aces. Alison Mott and Kathy Saxton led the team with four each.

Saxton's total gave her 37 aces on the season, putting her back on top of the league leaders in that category. Colorado's Staci Wolfe had 36 heading into Thursday's action.

Missouri's Shelly Lowery was the Tigers' top player with 20 digs.

K-State's victory kept the door open in its bid for a Big Eight Tournament berth.

The Cats will look to take an additional step Saturday when they play host to the Oklahoma Sooners at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Oklahoma, which beat K-State 15-

7, 15-13 and 15-13 earlier in this season, will play KU tonight.

K-State coach Pati Hagemeier said the loss against the Sooners provided some bright spots for the Cats.

"The last time we played Oklahoma, I thought we controlled the ball a lot better than they did," she said. "After losing to them, my team walked away and said, 'We can beat these people next time.'"

"I hope we can go out there and prove that Saturday."

The Sooners will be in better shape than the Tigers were. Coach Miles Pabst's team, which is 2-3 in conference and 10-11 overall this season, has two of the league's top offensive players on its roster.

Gretchen Anderson leads the Big Eight in kills, and senior Susan Musgrove is third with a .325 hitting percentage.

Pabst said Musgrove is a player who can suit the leadership role.

"She is always a positive force out on the court," Pabst said. "That has a positive impact on the way our team performs. She is a big reason we've been on a tear the last three weeks."

The Sooners recorded seven straight wins earlier this season before losing to Colorado.

CPR training classes can save lives

Students also learn signs, prevention of oncoming heart attack, Keagle says

KIMIS TIMOTHEADIS
Contributing Writer

Anyone can learn how to save someone's life — it only takes a few hours.

Stephanie Keagle, senior in accounting and American Red Cross instructor, said CPR is easy to learn. "It doesn't take much time, and the steps involved are very easy," she said.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation is a method of putting air into a person and circulating oxygen. It is used when a victim's heart has stopped beating. Keagle said this is called cardiac arrest, which is different from a heart attack.

People never know when they will need to use CPR.

"You can be eating lunch at the Union one day. Someone can start

choking, and you will use it right away," she said.

The American Red Cross offers three kinds of CPR training.

One class covers adult, child and infant skills; the second covers just adult skills; and the third covers infants and children.

"A lot of people are overwhelmed because there is so much information. But we try to give anyone enough time to really practice, as far as the skills go, on the mannequins," Keagle said.

"It is ingrained in your mind, and you remember how to use those skills when you need to."

CPR training can teach more than the skills, she said.

"We also put emphasis on prevention, like some certain factors you can have control of — your weight, your

CPR courses in Manhattan

Saint Mary Hospital
776-3322
Memorial Hospital
776-3300 (ext. 264)
American Red Cross
537-2180
Vocational Technical School
539-7431
UFM
539-8763

diet or whether you smoke."

People also learn the signs of an oncoming heart attack. This way, Keagle said, the patient can be taken to a hospital for medical care before he or she goes into cardiac arrest.

"Then, of course, the survival rate is much greater," Keagle said.

American Heart Association statistics show if CPR is started within the first minute after the heart has stopped,

the person has a 98-percent chance of survival.

"If CPR used, chances within the first four minutes are high," Keagle said. "By the eighth minute, the survival rate is about 11 percent."

Thomas Payne, junior in life sciences, learned CPR when he took an emergency medical technician class.

"It is very easy. It doesn't take much time, and the steps involved are very easy," he said. "It could become even more effective if people in society, besides ambulance service people, knew CPR."

Larry Couchman, director of the Riley County Emergency Medical Service in Manhattan, said every workplace should have someone trained in CPR.

Technicians in ambulance service use CPR about once every two weeks to save someone's life, he said.

New truce announced

Yugoslavs agree to cease-fire; fighting continues

By the Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Serb-dominated Yugoslav forces pounded Croatian defenses around the Adriatic jewel of Dubrovnik on Thursday and captured a key resort just to the south before a cease-fire in the area was announced.

European Community observers said federal army and Croatian defense officials agreed to the cease-fire in the Dubrovnik region, effective early Thursday evening.

Fierce fighting was reportedly continuing elsewhere in secessionist Croatia. Radio Zagreb said two civilians were killed in clashes that appeared to signal the collapse of a EC-negotiated truce for the republic as a whole that went into effect Saturday.

Croatia declared independence from Yugoslavia along with Slovenia on June 25, but Croatia's ethnic Serb minority wants no part of an independent Croatia. The federal army has sided with the Serb rebels. More than 1,000 people have died in the fighting.

In the latest battles, Croatian defense officials said the federal army resumed shelling of the eastern Croatian stronghold of Vukovar.

In a no-man's land outside Vukovar, dozens of unburied corpses of both Croats and Serbs lie on a dirt track leading through cornfields, gnawed on by stray dogs and hungry pigs.

Karlovac, 30 miles southwest of Zagreb, came under fire from multiple-barreled rocket launchers, Croatian defense officials said, and Zagreb radio reported fierce fighting on the central front near Pakrac, 70 miles southeast of the Croat capital.

One villager was killed and several wounded in nearby Prekopakra, and another civilian was killed in Daruvar, just north of Pakrac, it said.

Shelling was reported in Osijek, 140 miles east of the Croatian capital, and fighting was reported near the

strategic town of Sisak, directly south of Zagreb, and near Vinkovci, a Croatian town 10 miles west of Vukovar.

Earlier in the day, after one failed effort, federal forces made a successful amphibious assault on Kupari, a resort four miles south of Dubrovnik, both sides said. Zagreb radio said federal army troops had advanced on land to within 2 1/2 miles from the east as well.

Refugees fled the hillsides and suburbs around the city, and were taking sanctuary in the city's historic heart, said EC observer Simon Smits. Croatian officials said shelling of the Adriatic port continued from the land and sea.

EC monitors, angered by the federal attacks on Dubrovnik, summoned Gen. Andrija Raseta, deputy commander of the fifth federal military district, to their Zagreb hotel headquarters for an explanation Thursday morning.

Raseta immediately agreed to a cease-fire, Smits said.

Croatian National Guard commander Imre Agotic later discussed the proposed truce around Dubrovnik with EC officials, while all three sides — Croats, federal forces and the EC — met to discuss the suggestion in Dubrovnik itself, Smits said.

Formal agreement to the cease-fire was obtained from both sides late in the afternoon.

The shelling virtually cut routes north out of Dubrovnik's center, said Associated Press photographer Karsten Thielker. Damage to the ancient heart of the city was relatively light, Thielker reported by telephone.

Residents have been without power, largely cut off from the outside world, and some kinds of food are growing scarce. People collect drinking water at pumps and taps around the city and wash their dishes with seawater.

An army statement released in Belgrade on Thursday said 11,500 women and children have so far been evacuated to Split, 90 miles up the coast.

Arabs form united front

Palestinian radicals opposed to Madrid peace talks

By the Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Arab parties to the Middle East conference reached a united hard-line stand on Thursday, but Palestinian radicals opposed to the talks seized the Lebanon offices of the PLO's main faction.

The dissidents were members of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction. One Lebanese security source said the bloodless insurrection in the Lebanese port of Sidon was tantamount to a coup d'etat against what he called Arafat's policy of succumbing to pressure to attend a peace conference.

In Damascus, meanwhile, Syria, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and members of the Palestine Liberation Organization staked out a hard-line position for the talks after hawkish Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he would attend the peace parley.

Middle East update

■ Arab parties to the Middle East conference reached a united hard-line stance on Thursday.

■ The united front ruled out separate treaties with Israel, demanded a halt to Jewish settlements in the occupied territories and insisted Israel negotiate on the status of Jerusalem.

■ Israel has repeatedly said it will not discuss Jerusalem or the settlements.

The united front ruled out separate treaties with Israel, demanded a halt to Jewish settlements in the occupied territories and insisted Israel negotiate on the status of Jerusalem.

Saudi Arabia and Morocco, which will attend the Oct. 30 conference in Spain as observers, backed the decisions by the front-line Arab states. Sources said the decisions were galvanized by Shamir's decision Wed-

nesday to supplant his relatively dovish foreign minister and lead Israel's delegation himself.

Israel has repeatedly said it will not discuss Jerusalem or the settlements, and Israeli media reported Thursday that the Israeli delegation now would be stacked with hard-liners.

They included confidants of Shamir, hard-line legislators from his Likud bloc and possibly a representative of Jewish settlers in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, the reports said.

The prime minister's move threatened to split his government, the most right-wing in Israel's history. Levy met with Likud supporters on Thursday, and some backers said the foreign minister would now wage an all-out campaign against Shamir for leadership of the party.

One of the Arab conference sources in Damascus, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the participants had differed widely on some points, but after Shamir's decision they felt their best stand would be "total harmony." The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

Professor charts AIDS drug

New peptide compound may curb memory-loss side effects associated with AIDS

BEN FRISCH
Collegian Reporter

A new experimental compound called peptide T may have a beneficial

effect on the memory problems associated with AIDS patients, said Dr. B. Vitiello, psychiatrist at the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dallas Johnson, professor of statis-

tics, is one of two statisticians in the country chosen to monitor the research of the peptide T compound.

"The drug could possibly slow down or even eliminate the mental degradation in people with the HIV infection," Johnson said.

Johnson spent several days last week at the Los Angeles County Medical

Center where the research is being done.

"The group is supposed to meet twice a year, but we have already met four times, Johnson said.

"My job is to make sure that data is collected in such a way that the desired information will be available," Johnson said. "I am by no means an expert on the drug. The statisticians are just supposed to guarantee the validity of

the study."

The study consists of two subject groups. One group is administered the drug, and one is used as a placebo.

Both groups are put through extensive psychiatric tests to measure their mental capabilities. After these pretests, the actual tests begin. Throughout the process, the patients are checked for progress.

Only the head of the project, who

distributes the drug vials, knows the difference between the test group and the placebo group.

Johnson said the research team has had difficulty recruiting patients.

"The patients can't be intravenous drug users, which is the case in a number of AIDS cases. Transportation in Los Angeles is a problem, and most people don't want to ask their boss for time off," Johnson said.

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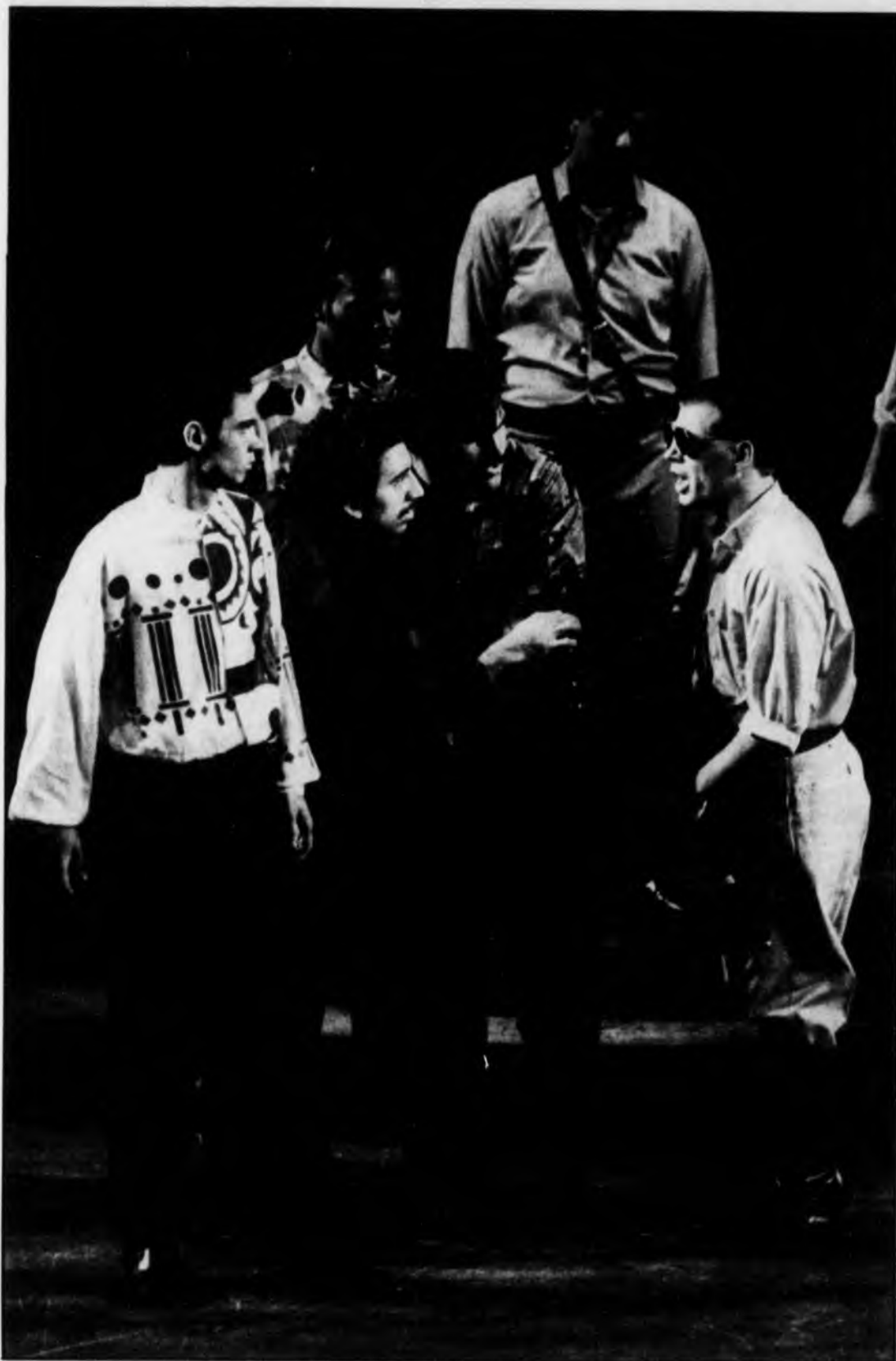
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SCENE



MIKE WELCHMAN/Staff

Officer Krupke has a few words with members of the Sharks after breaking up a fight between them and a rival gang, the Jets, in Thursday night's performance of "West Side Story" in McCain Auditorium. "West Side Story" will be performed again today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in McCain.

'West Side' opens full speed

Production features dancing, screaming, fighting

MELISSA PETERS
Collegian Reporter

McCain Auditorium was quiet on that Wednesday evening.

Few lights were left burning in the halls, and only an occasional student could be seen wandering through the corridors. No one could have imagined what was going on behind the double doors that led to the stage.

Inside those doors, lights were shining bright, music was playing, students were dancing, screaming and fighting. No, this wasn't an average night class. This was the rehearsal for Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story."

The curtain was drawn to reveal the cast of the show working with Diane Woodward on one of the many dance

scenes in the show.

Woodward, assistant professor of speech and professional dancer, is doing the dance choreography for the show.

Backstage, individual cast members were rehearsing their lines, practicing fight techniques with other cast members or trying to catch up on some of the homework they had missed by being part of the show.

In the aisles, though, is where the real action was taking place. Fists were flying and punches were being thrown as J.R. Beardsley, professional fight choreographer, showed members of the Sharks and the Jets, the two gangs in the show, how to fight.

Beardsley said his goal is to produce a fight scene that looks realistic but is executed in such a way that no one is hurt.

"Everything you see is real," Mark Mathies, junior in criminal justice, said. "The knives are authentic, and a starting gun is even being used."

"You've really got to shut up and listen. It moves fast, and everything has to be timed perfectly."

"This is a highly intense production," said Kevin Kelly, senior in church music and theatre, joining the group of cast members sitting in the audience. "It's such a rush. Everybody gets caught up in the choreography, so you have to learn to maintain control."

Rehearsals for the show began in September, and there were many non-theatre majors in the show.

"It's a real melting pot," Kelly said. "Some of the cast includes bakery science majors, agriculture majors and journalism majors."

Kelly said it was interesting because everybody looks at the show from a different viewpoint.

Energetic choreography highlights weekend play

EMILY JOHNSON
A&E Writer

REVIEW

Excellent choreography was definitely "West Side Story's" strongest quality. Powerful movements throughout the play brought forth every emotion of fury, love and shame.

This modern-day "Romeo and Juliette" tells the story of forbidden love between

races.

The play was excellent before it even began due to the colorful scenery. The stage was covered with dull tones, splashed with vivid colors of red, yellow, blue and hot pink. This went hand-in-hand with the characterization of the Jets and the Sharks. The Jets were dressed in dull tones of black and the Sharks were dressed in bright, flashy colors. Maria and Tony symbolized the pure peacemakers dressed in strictly white. One downfall of the

costuming was the lack of consistency in timeliness. Some costumes were straight out of the fifties, while others resembled more of a Madonna look. However this was easily overlooked.

With superb choreography and terrific scenery the KSU Theatre and the Department of Music's presentation of "West Side Story" left little to be perfected. However, the characterization and music were equally well done. The play held an unmistakable energy throughout the first and second half that is particularly credible for a college production.

Theater's offering brings back traditional style

LISA EDMUNDS
A&E Writer

REVIEW

I used to sit and watch television a lot with my grandpa and every time we would watch an old movie — be it John Wayne or James Stewart or Abbott and Costello — and he'd always say, "They just don't make 'em like that anymore."

I used to chalk it up to nostalgia or senility — the ramblings of an old man. Imagine my surprise a few days ago, when

those same words came out of my mouth after watching John Wayne epic "Red River."

And again Thursday night, I walked away from "West Side Story," teary-eyed and boring my companion with all the blow-by-blow details of the Natalie Wood film version, I had to actually stop myself from saying: "They don't make 'em like that anymore."

Maybe the old guy knew what he was talking about.

"West Side Story," playing all weekend at McCain Auditorium, is only about the

most wonderful experience in the world. I've suffered through dozens of really, really bad high school and community theatre productions of the show, simply because I just loved it so much, I'd have gone to watch Divine (as Maria) and Richard Nixon (as Tony), just to hear them sing "Maria" and "Tonight."

This is what the theater used to be before all the postmodern, quasi-structural, Marxist-Feminist-Freudian-Dada-Deconstructionist improvements to the art world.

Shows like "West Side Story" make it clear that they really don't make 'em like that anymore.

Parents' Weekend 1991 Schedule of Events

Thank you to the
K-State Union for
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The Union
Bookstore has
extended hours
for Parents'
Weekend.

Friday
7:45 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturday
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sunday
Noon - 5 p.m.

Friday, October 25
Chuck Wagon Buffet, Union
Stateroom, 6-7:30 p.m.

Family Feud, K-State Union,
7-9 p.m.

Mike Rayburn, comedian/
musician, Union Station 8 p.m.

West Side Story, McCain
Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 26
Information Booth, Union
Courtyard, 9 a.m. to noon.

Campus Arboretum and Tree
Walk. A self-guided tour you
may take any time.

Teachers of Tomorrow,
Blumont 106, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Family pictures taken.

Blue Key Reception

9 a.m.
College of Engineering Tours,
9-11 a.m.

A Taste of K-State. Visit the
Dairy Bar, Call Hall, 9 a.m. to
1 p.m., Meat Sales Labora-
tory, 111 Weber Hall, 9 a.m. to
1 p.m., and Bakery, Shellen-
berger Hall, 9 a.m. to noon.

Tours of Campus. Leave from
ground floor of the Union at 9,
9:30, and 10 a.m.

Rappelling Demonstrations,
West Stadium, 9-11 a.m. on
the half hour.

Army ROTC/Military Science
Open House, 9 a.m. to noon.

9:30 a.m.
Family Portraits with Willie
the Wildcat, Union Courtyard,
9:30 a.m. to noon.

Macdonald Laboratory Tour,
Cardwell 119, 9:30 a.m., 11
a.m. and 2 p.m.

Nuclear Reactor Tour, Lobby
of Ward Hall, 9:30 a.m., 10
a.m., 10:30 a.m.

10 a.m.
American Baptist Campus
Ministry Open House, 1801
Anderson Ave., 10 a.m. to
noon.

Faculty Author Signing
Event, K-State Union
Bookstore, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Exotic Insect Collection,
Waters 133, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Multicultural Student Schol-
arship Brunch, Union,
Cottonwood Room 10 a.m. to
noon.

Planetarium Shows, 407 Card-
well Hall, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Rose Garden and Conservatory
Tour, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On
Denison Ave., north of Claflin
Ave.

UPC Reception, UPC Office,
10 a.m. to noon.

10:30 a.m.
College of Agriculture Parents'
Reception, Waters Hall Lobby,
10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

College of Architecture and
Design Parents' Open House
and Tailgate Luncheon, Seaton
Court, 10:30 a.m. (Reser-
vations are required for the
luncheon.)

Pre-game Brunch and Burger
Buffet, K-State Union,
Blumont Room, 10:30 a.m.
to 1 p.m. Reservations are
not required.

11 a.m.
Historic Costume and Textile
Collection Tour, 338 Justin
Hall, 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

KSU Gospel Service, All
Faiths Chapel.

Noon
College of Human Ecology
pre-game tailgate party at
KSU Stadium.

1:10 p.m.
KSU vs. the University of
Colorado.

5 p.m.
Parents' Day Buffet, K-
State Union Ballroom, 5-7
p.m., Reservations are
required.

5:30 p.m.
Multicultural Student Council
FoodFest, Ecumenical
Campus Ministry Building,
1021 Denison Ave.

7:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball Game,
K-State vs. University of
Oklahoma, Ahearn Field
House.

8 p.m.
West Side Story, McCain
Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Ms. BSU Pageant,
KSU Little Theatre.

10 p.m.
Multicultural Student Or-
ganization "Social Hour,"
Union Station, 10 p.m. to
midnight.

Sunday, October
27

9:30 a.m.
Wildcat Scramble Golf
Tournament, 9:30 a.m.
Reservations are required.

11 a.m.
Family worship on campus,
Danforth Chapel (Protestant)
and St. Isidore's Catholic
Campus Center.

KSU Gospel Service, All
Faiths Chapel.

1:30 p.m.
Crop Walk for Hunger.

For a more detailed schedule, call U-Learn at 532-6442
or the K-State Union Information counter at 532-6592.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SCENE

New network TV not like the past

ABC, CBS, NBC short on quality programming, long on bad ideas**PAT WALLECK**
A&E Writer

After hours of zipping through seemingly endless television channels with the remote, I came to one strong conclusion. Turning on prime-time network television is like turning on a vacuum cleaner — they both start sucking.

Television during the last few years has changed dramatically. With an increase in the number and the quality of cable channels, networks have suffered substantial revenue loss, and the quality of new shows is more than

poor.

I don't know if this is a direct reflection of revenue loss, or just bad programming choice.

More than 10,000 ideas are considered each year for the new season. Out of those, only 10 make it to production. And out of those, only three or four are actually put on the air.

I guess this is how such intelligent shows like NBC's "Blossom" get on TV. The network executives actually tossed out 9,999 other ideas and thought "Blossom" was the best. Anybody want a job in network programming? The competition can't be



PAT WALLECK

too stiff.

There are only a few prime-time network shows worth watching. "Cheers," "Night Court," "L.A. Law" and "Unsolved Mysteries" round off NBC's best. Otherwise, stay off of

this network.

CBS also only has a handful of quality prime-time shows. "Murphy Brown," "60 Minutes" and "Designing Women" are their best bets. ABC, which is currently the number one network by the Nielsen ratings, offers "The Wonder Years," "Roseanne," "Anything But Love" and "Monday Night Football."

What's my beef with TV you ask? Simply this. These shows are all wonderful, but they've been running for more than four or five years. All of the new shows are horrible. And the good shows are spread out through the week so that TV viewing has become a finger exercise with the remote.

I even knew a woman who lost

weight getting up to change the channels because her remote control broke. Handy new diet tip.

Since revenue for TV has gone down, the good shows are spread out to boost sales and viewership of the new, less-popular shows. Gone forever are the power line-up nights.

Remember Tuesday nights on ABC? "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley," and "Mork and Mindy" all in one evening. I never had my homework done on Wednesdays in grade school.

Who could forget the ultimate power line-up on Thursday nights on NBC in the mid-1980s? "Cosby," "Family Ties," "Cheers," "Night Court" and "L.A. Law" all in the same evening. Simply incredible.

Metal band scores another grunge hit



ROD GILLESPIE

"Badmotorfinger" isn't quite an appropriate title for Soundgarden's latest album. It should be called "Badmotherf-er."

With this release, Soundgarden has eviscerated the grunge metal genre, holding up the entrails for all to see.

Since its earliest recordings, Soundgarden has been an icon for garage thrashers everywhere. Apparently, being an icon wasn't good enough for this band.

Indeed, the band has improved its lofty status by expanding the boundaries of grungedom.

Where much of the band's previous music featured primal, from-the-gut songwriting and arrangements, "Badmotorfinger" bristles with highly developed musical patterns and textures. Several cuts feature saxophones and trumpets. The band took a chance, but it worked — Soundgarden has decided to use subtlety instead of a chainsaw.

Each song features complex time signatures and musical excursions. The fifth cut on the CD, "Face Pollution," provides an excellent example of these "songs within songs."

This jazz influence is also evident

Does the future of the grunge genre lie in horn sections and jazz riffs? Probably not. In all likelihood, the future of the genre will depend on where Soundgarden decides to take it.

'Deceived' doesn't deceive

Suspense film's theme proves a real treat for viewers**JENNIFER BEALS**
A&E Writer

Damian Harris has joined the recent surge of suspense films with his latest offering, "Deceived."

"Deceived," starring Goldie Hawn and John Heard, is the story of an art restorer (Hawn) who discovers that her late husband (Heard) was not who he appeared to be.

Heard ("Home Alone") gives an excellent portrayal of the cold-hearted, malevolent husband. He not only kidnaps his own daughter, but he murders a member of his own family

without blinking an eye.

Heard shows that he is a flexible, talented actor as well. In "Home Alone," he was a caring, lovable father. However, in "Deceived," he spins a web of deception that tricks the audience in believing he is good, when in fact he is so horrid it's frightening.

Hawn, in her first serious role, shows she can be very versatile. In most of her films, Hawn depicts lighthearted, free-spirited women ("Bird on a Wire," "Overboard").

In "Deceived," Hawn displays a mature, intelligent woman who begins to fit the pieces together. As Hawn's character fights for her life, the viewer witnesses just how truly sharp she really is. In fact, Hawn would even give old Sherlock a run for his money. One interesting aspect of this film is

the cinematography. In practically every scene the backdrop is surrounded with dark tones. Many of the pieces of art deco that dot the background add a cold, uncomfortable tone to the movie. As in any thriller, there are also plenty of dark halls and feet shots.

The only really unfavorable comment to make about "Deceived" is the element of suspense. There isn't any. Harris throws in a few surprises for good measure but never really enables the viewer to grab the seat with white knuckles.

On the whole, "Deceived" is a good movie. The acting is superb, and the scenery is great. This film is one of the better movies out right now and shouldn't be missed.

Millions to perform at Wareham

HEATHER ANDERSON
A&E Writer

Intensely laid-back.

The Millions, an Omaha-based band, will perform tonight at the Wareham Opera House. The group features a frenzied, energetic quality

in its music which is usually only achieved by thrash or punk bands.

But as a pleasant twist, the musicians are always in control of the sometimes-mellow sound.

And if the stage show is any bit as polished as the album, the audience is in for an incredible night.

Those who aren't into the usual grind scene at the Wareham might try the show as a fresh alternative to Top-40 cover bands. Usual Wareham-goers will enjoy as well. And fans of VH-1-type sounds will appreciate The Millions for the controlled sound while getting a kick in the butt at the same time.

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Delivering a youthful message

35-year-old priest takes over the pulpit at St. Isidore's Catholic Church

HILARY GANT
Collegian Reporter

St. Isidore's new priest is learning to play racquetball and likes to tell good jokes, but his real passion is helping people.

The Rev. Keith Weber, at the age of 35, has been the priest at St. Isidore's University Chapel since July 1. Besides being the parish priest, he is also in charge of the Catholic Campus Ministry.

Weber said his role is to bring people closer to God. His age is both a help and a hindrance when working with students, he said.

"Hopefully, the students feel I can relate to them. I went to school here and experienced a lot of the same problems the students do. I can empathize with them."

"The hindrance is that sometimes people are looking more for a dad-type figure. I'm not old enough to be a dad to any of these students," Weber said.

College-age parishioners said they appreciate his positive attitude toward students.

"He really tries to relate to the college crowd," said Mark Schreiner,

senior in English education.

Eduardo Arce-Diaz, graduate student in economics, said Weber is both inspiring and encouraging.

"The fact that he is young helps. He is approachable and easy to communicate with," Arce-Diaz said.

"It's good that people question what they believe and why they believe in it."

The Rev. Keith Weber

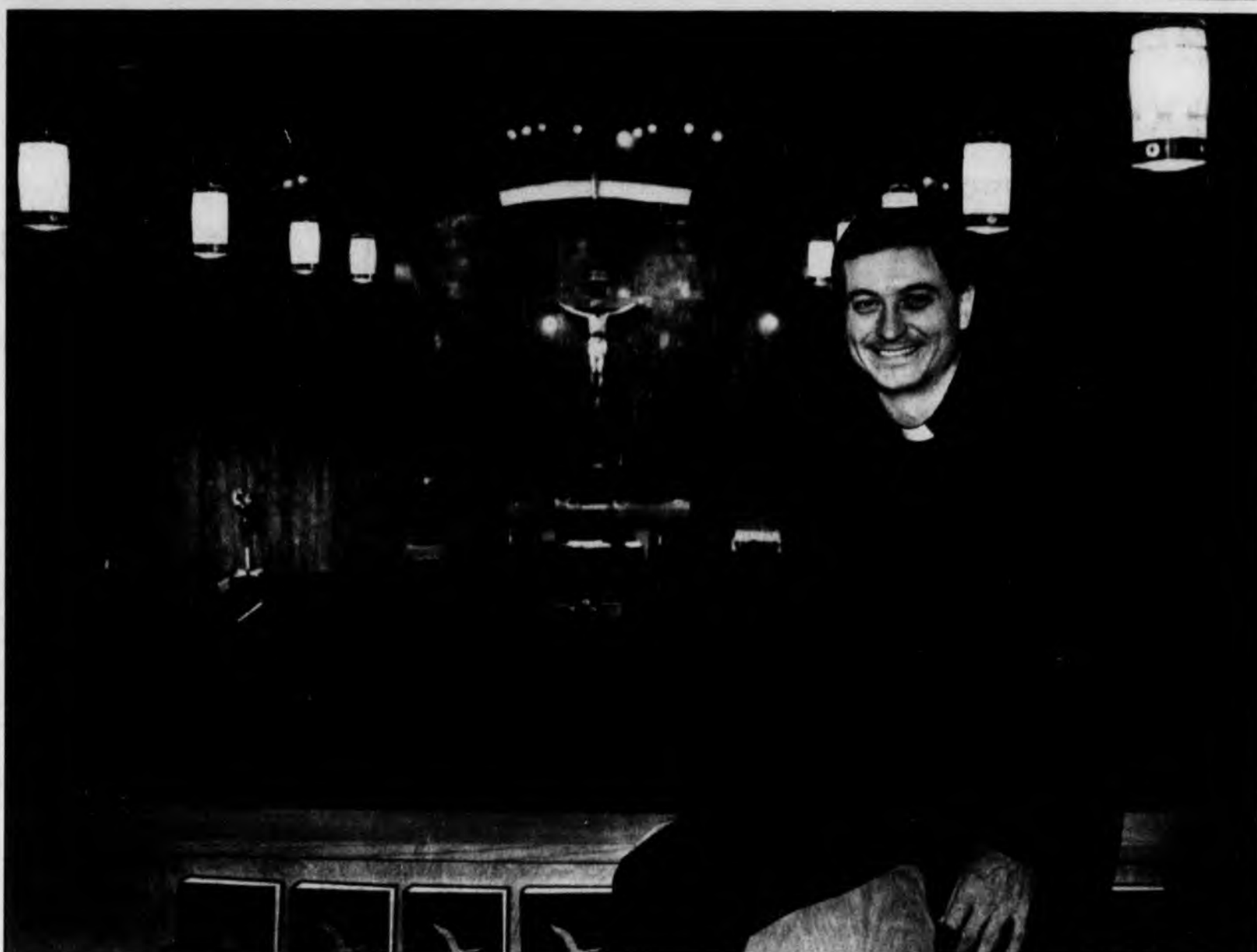
Co-workers say Weber is organized and has a good sense of humor.

"He is enthusiastic about campus ministry and enjoys a good laugh," Sister Rose Walters, CSA, said.

Students said the humor in his homilies helps him drive messages home effectively.

"He usually has a joke for an introduction, but it has something to do with the homily," said Brian Timberlake, senior in biology.

A Salina native, Weber graduated from K-State in 1977 with a degree in accounting. He worked in a certified



MIKE WELCHMAN/Staff

Rev. Keith Weber, K-State graduate, took office July 1 as the new pastor at St. Isidore's University Chapel located on the corner of Denison and Anderson avenues. Weber replaced Rev. Norbert Diabai, who was transferred to Tipton, Kan.

public accounting firm for a year before going to the seminary in St. Louis.

"The more I worked at the accounting firm, the more I looked forward to my free time when I could go out and do people-oriented things," he said. "Finding a reward in helping people was very important to me in my life, so the profession of the priesthood was a very viable option."

But his decision to enter the priesthood was not easy.

"Giving up my income was difficult, and the issue of giving up being able to get married was difficult. Those were the things I struggled to let go of when I went to seminary," Weber said.

He spends his days with the people now.

His duties include daily mass, premarital counseling, teaching classes to people who want to become members of the Roman Catholic Church and talking to students about personal problems and matters of faith.

"It's good that students question what they believe in and why they believe in it," Weber said. "If they question it, they come looking for

answers. That's the best because they can get their questions answered. I think just to question isn't enough."

The biggest challenge students face today is sharing their faith with others, Weber said.

"I think people are very vocal against other people witnessing to what they believe in. To be a witness to your faith is difficult today."

U.S. economy weakens

Orders for durable goods plunge, unemployment rises

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Factory orders for durable goods plunged in September for the second straight month, and claims for unemployment insurance climbed to the highest level since May in what analysts cited as fresh signs of a weakening economy.

"If you wanted to shift the tea leaves in the most optimistic way, there's not much to make you feel good," said Joel Prakken, an economist with Laurence H. Meyer & Associates, a St. Louis forecasting service.

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods — usually expensive items expected to last more than three years — fell 3.2 percent, to \$121.5 billion, paced by the steepest decline in defense orders in more than seven years.

Orders also sank a revised 4.1 percent in August, to \$125.5 billion, worse than the previously estimated 3.9 percent drop.

"September orders for durables reveal a recovery that is still on the skids and shows few signs of strength," said economist John M. Albertine, head of a Washington forecasting company.

"This gloomy-looking figure, in conjunction with other statistics such as higher unemployment claims ... indicate the sustainability of the expansion is in question," said Sung Won Sohn, an economist with the Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

The Labor Department said Thursday that new applications for unemployment insurance rose 29,000, to 452,000, during the week ending Oct. 12, the highest level since May.

And the Federal Reserve said

Wednesday that a survey by its regional banks pictured a "weak or growing slowly" economy in September and early October, with manufacturing "still improving although at a slower pace in some areas."

"So far, industrial production really has been the main source of economic strength," Sohn said. "But this durable goods report indicates that production may not go up and may falter."

The Federal Reserve survey also found the Boston and St. Louis regions "noted growing weakness in defense industries" — a finding reflected in the durable goods report.

The often-volatile defense orders plummeted 48.9 percent, the steepest drop since a 51 percent decline in April 1984. Orders totaled \$5.5 billion, the lowest level since falling to \$5 billion in November 1990.

Some analysts said the reduction in defense spending associated with the end of the Cold War would continue to plague the manufacturing sector.

"It's part of a trend," Sohn said. Excluding the defense category, orders rose 1.1 percent.

The transportation sector, which also varies widely from month to month, sank 13.9 percent, to \$29.6 billion, on top of a 9.1 percent tumble in August. Excluding that sector, orders rose 0.9 percent.

The report said decreases in aircraft, shipbuilding and tanks offset an increase in motor vehicles.

But the automobile industry reported steep declines in sales during the first 20 days of the new model year, October. Many analysts expect auto sales to remain weak and thus curtail new orders.

Shipments of durable goods increased 0.7 percent to \$125.3 billion, the sixth consecutive increase, although the level remained below the \$127.7 billion posted a year ago. Still, the report said orders for non-

defense capital goods excluding aircraft rose 8.2 percent, to \$26.9 billion — the biggest gain since a 9.6 percent advance in January 1989. This gauge of business plans to expand and modernize fell 2.1 percent a month earlier.

Among the major orders sectors, primary metals also fell 5.1 percent, to \$10.7 billion, after dipping 1.6 percent the previous month.

But orders for electronic and other electrical equipment rose 8.6 percent, to \$17.6 billion, wiping out a 7.7 percent loss a month earlier.

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Kansans lack sexual dialogue

Discussion among parents, teens urged by researchers

ERIN PERRY
Collegian Reporter

Communication about sex is lacking with rural Kansas teen-agers, both among themselves and with their parents.

Howard Barnes and David Wright, professors of human development and family studies, recently surveyed Kansas teens and sexuality, using students in grades seven through 12 and parents of kindergartners through 12th graders.

"What we really tried to do with the study is address some gaps in the literature available related to adolescent sexuality issues," Barnes said.

Most current material was researched on college campuses, in urban areas, at family planning clinics or with teen-agers who were already pregnant. Barnes said this neglected kids in rural areas or those who had taken planning steps, such as visiting a clinic.

Barnes said he and Wright looked at more than the sexual activity of teens, and their study sets a broader context for understanding adolescent sexuality and family attitudes.

The team found Kansas teens' level of sexual activity was consistent with national averages.

Barnes said the typical age at which kids lose their virginity is 14 or 15. About 50 to 75 percent of the students said they were currently sexually active.

However, many of their experiences were casual, not part of long-term relationships, which Barnes said surprised him.

Too often, people only focus on the study's statistics of sexual activity, he said. The accompanying issues of communication and relationships are just as important.

If divorce rates and teen-age pregnancy bother people, Barnes said,

Teen sex facts

- Teenagers typically lose their virginity at 14 or 15 years of age.
- Fifty to 75 percent of students surveyed said they were sexually active.

they've got to start educating kids about relationships.

"There's no forum there for them to talk through these relationship issues," he said.

For the past three years, the state Board of Education has mandated that all public school districts provide comprehensive sexuality and AIDS education for students in grades K-12.

However, this does not mean students are required to take the courses. Barnes said it is also up to each district to define "comprehensive," so there is some inconsistency throughout the state.

Manhattan High School Principal Jim Rezac said freshmen and sophomores have sexuality units in health courses.

Three weeks of the freshman course are spent on human sexuality. Rezac said the program covers the reproductive system, pregnancy, contraception, parental responsibility, relationships, rape and sexually transmitted diseases. Special attention is devoted to AIDS, he said.

"Of course, AIDS is an STD, but we spend comparably more time on it than other STDs," Rezac said.

Sophomores spend two to five days in physical education class discussing acquaintance rape. He said this was more timely in 10th grade, because that's when most students begin to date.

"We spend quite a bit of time on communication between dating partners (in both classes)," Rezac said.

Students may choose not to take the courses. Only about 3 percent opt out, and it's usually the parents' decision.



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Fox hunt

James Gillett, junior in agribusiness, holds a bag for Bill McFadden, assistant manager at Kramer Food Center, as they collect foxtails in the flower bed between Seaton and Denison halls. The foxtails are to be used as table decorations in Kramer for Thanksgiving dinner.

Koplik

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 fairly intact.

"No matter what shape it is in the final outcome, the board cannot escape the paper's conclusions," Koplik said.

A major issue for debate in the statement is a passage that calls for a program to be evaluated for termination if its student numbers are below a certain level.

The passage bases a quota on the number of undergraduates and graduates in a certain program.

If that portion of the plan was kept intact, several programs at K-State would be in jeopardy, most notably human ecology and architectural engineering.

Sampson denied the board was looking into terminating those programs or planning to merge them with other schools.

"We have no plan at this point regarding those programs," Sampson said. "We're not going to take any action concerning any program until we do some more consulting and review that program."

K-State President Jon Wefald said

despite rumors to the contrary, the architectural engineering program was not now and never would be in danger.

"We have one of the finest programs in the country," Wefald said. "Architectural engineering will be here forever."

Among other subjects discussed with K-State administrators, Sampson said, was the K-State administration's dedication to the expansion of the Farrell Library.

"We saw that the library was moved up in priority, and we asked why, and we discussed that," Sampson said. "I was really surprised to hear the ac-

quisitions made by the library had increased so dramatically that something had to be done. The need for expansion is absolutely critical."

Although Sampson and Koplik support the idea of state aid for the expansion, the board does not have a say in the allocation of money to that end, Wefald said.

The current plan for expansion funding is for \$5 million to be raised through alumni contributions, \$5 million from a student referendum and \$18 million from the state, Wefald said.

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Rape

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
to "get clean" again. Some women fear the attacker will return, or, if she reports him, he will retaliate.

Acquaintance rape victims regularly experience guilt and shame, feeling they did something to bring on the attack.

Robertson said he tries to reinforce that the rape wasn't the victim's fault and get her to realize a crime was committed.

"A person has been forced to do something that has damaged her self-respect," he said. "There is a feeling of being dirty or bad."

A woman who knew her attacker may even feel concerned and won't want to make his life difficult by reporting him. Here again, Robertson said he tries to drive home the fact that the rapist's actions were wrong, not hers.

Anger is a necessary part of the healing process, he said, but it won't come unless preceded by a feeling of

loss, then hurt.

"When one is attacked, there is a real sense of loss that's immediate," Robertson said.

"It's terribly healthy to somehow find that anger."

As a relative, friend or lover of a rape survivor, Robertson said, it's important to let her talk to help her recover.

"The reason a person tells (about the rape) is not to get answers," he said. "The reason a person tells is to be understood, to be validated and believed."

Longer-term effects of a rape include eating and sleeping disorders, fears of being alone or in crowds, distrusting the motives of friends and being paranoid of strangers.

The victim's closest relationships may also be damaged in ways that are hard for those involved to understand, Robertson said. She may find it difficult to be close to or trust people.

The Ms. Magazine Campus Project on Sexual Assault found that many rape survivors suffer from post-traumatic stress syndrome, which is also

common among war veterans.

Robertson said syndrome symptoms include jumpiness, inability to concentrate, a loss of interest in once-favorite things, memories of the attack that come at unwanted times and thoughts of suicide.

The Ms. project found 30 percent of rape victims contemplated taking their own lives, 31 percent sought therapy, 22 percent took self-defense courses and 82 percent said they were permanently changed by the attack.

Rape survivors may contact UCS for personal counseling at 532-6927.

McClure leads a sexual assault support group at the Crisis Center, which meets for nine weeks, two or three times a year.

Group therapy is geared more toward people whose attacks occurred at least a year ago, McClure said.

There is no group currently meeting, McClure said, but call 539-2785 for information on starting one.

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(Continued on page 13)

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Must present coupons upon ordering.



Expires Nov. 8, 1991

HAUNTED HOUSE!



Where Your Nightmares Become Reality...

The Manhattan Jaycees present:

NIGHTMARE ON THE PLAZA III

Laramie Plaza, behind EeGee's

Friday, Oct. 25-Friday, Oct. 31, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 28, 2-4 p.m. for kids

Adults \$3.50 Children under 12 \$2.50

SO ON WITH THE AGE

Get personal this Halloween.

Say it with a Collegian personal in the ClassAds.

For only \$5 for up to 20 words, you can get your Halloween message in the Collegian. Just fill out this form and take it to Kedzie 103. Ads will run Oct. 31. Deadline is noon Tuesday, Oct. 29.

YOUR NAME _____ YOUR ID NUMBER _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE NUMBER _____

MESSAGE (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals.) _____



STRIPPERS 6 P.M. TILL 9 P.M. WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

BANDS

OCTOBER:

26-27Valiant (formerly of Mantist)

NOVEMBER:

- 1..... Disturbed
- 2..... Country Western D.J.
- 8-9..... Subnython
- 15..... Country Western Dance
- 16..... Smoking Section
- 22-23..... Frisk
- 29-30..... Big Richard

Blue River Pub

North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

537-9877

We're Not What You Think!

Unless you think we're casual, have a great new all day menu, have fast lunches, great food, a fun bar, reasonable prices, free soft drink refills,

AND

We are now open **SUNDAY NIGHTS** from 4-8:30 p.m. with our regular menu and **ALL YOU CAN EAT** specials for \$5.95

Avanti's

Try Avanti's
Finding us is easy.
We're right downtown,
across from the churches.
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100%
K-STATE
MOM

PARENTS' WEEKEND
SPECIAL

at the K-State Union Bookstore
October 25, 26 & 27

20% OFF

Mom and Dad
imprinted
gift items

100%
K-STATE
DAD

Parents' Weekend
Extended Store Hours:

Friday7:45a - 8:00p
Saturday ..8:00a - 8:00p
SundayNoon - 5:00p

Get a free K-State Mom or Dad button with the purchase of a mom or dad sweatshirt



K-State Union
Bookstore 532-6583

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

(Continued from page 12)

HOW To find and get grants and scholarships for college in 90 days, 24 hours information, 408-827-6504.

LONG, BEAUTIFUL nails can be yours for only \$22. Call 776-7481.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Kripp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FISHNET STOCKINGS, pantyhose, thigh-high. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville, Happy Halloween!

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981, College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1974 VW Bug. Good condition, strong motor, four-speed transmission. AM/FM cassette, \$600. 776-1589.

1979 ZAX, AM/FM cassette, auto air, chrome wheels, power windows, bra, \$1,700. 776-0809.

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix, four-cylinder, four-door hatchback, \$1,950. 539-2300 or 539-9242.

1989 OLDS Calais, Loaded—33,000 miles, \$9,200. Call 776-9413 after 6p.m.

BMW 530i, 1977, excellent condition, all records, \$3,995. Call Jeff for details, evenings (913)263-7185.

MUST SELL. 1988 Subaru XT-GL, 44K, AM/FM cassette, power and air. Excellent condition. 532-7442 days, 1-784-6357 nights.

JOB SEARCH 2000

In today's market, you need more than a good resume. You need a well orchestrated job search and top notch interviewing skills to get the best career opportunity.

Get the competitive edge at this workshop.

Join us and you will:

•Develop a dynamic resume.

•Prepare for the toughest interviews.

•Create a personal job search strategy.

•Build and broaden your job search network.

•Set up a job tracking system.

•Learn how to convert interviews into offers.

•Evaluate offers to your advantage.

•Make the most of your placement office.

Competitive Edge Workshop Registration:

Name _____ Make '95 check

Address _____ payable to:

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Phone _____ P.O. Box 25503

Additional information at K-State _____ Overland Park, KS

Placement Office _____ 66225

*Your preliminary workbook will be sent within 3 days of receipt of your check.

*Complete your workbook and return to Job Search 2000.

*Personalized workbook and resume manual will be ready at the Workshop.

4 Computers

286/12MHz AT 20 meg HD, 640K, dual floppy, monitor, printer with all manuals. 776-2083.

IBM COMPATIBLE, two floppy disk drives, 512 RAM, Word Perfect and First Choice software. \$850 negotiable. 532-3521 Steve or Samir.

PRINTER, OKIDATA, 180, as new. Hardly used, \$125. 537-8500.

SCM "H" correctable ribbons—Dual Pak \$6.95. Computer paper—Printer ribbons, etc. available.

Hull Business Supplies, Aggieville, 715 N. 12th—Telephone 539-1413.

ZENTH EGA Color monitor and card, \$150. 539-0428.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial position of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to \$4K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

FREE RENT: Gold Key Apartments near City Park need live-in manager. Duties for free rent, some mechanical experience. Can be employed elsewhere. References, no children, no pets. Call 539-2567.

FREE SPRING Break Trips to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay and Fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (805)962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LOOKING FOR business major interested in making extra money while in school. Call 1-800-676-4404, ask for Greg, Midwest Sales.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WANTED: CHOIR director/organist at Blue Valley Methodist Church. If interested call 539-8790.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1—One-bedroom, furnished apartment, one-half block from campus, \$365 per month. No pets. 776-1340.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, take over lease (January-May), \$395/month. Contact Jerry Mills, Regency Realty. 537-4000.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM studio near City Park, microwave, all utilities paid except water, 1019 Broadway, \$275. 537-9399 after 6p.m.

NICE EFFICIENCY. Available as soon as possible, across from campus, quiet area for students. Call after 6p.m. 776-2168.

10 For Rent—Houses

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath house, near campus, 2024 Clifton. Available Nov. 1st. \$800/month. 539-HELP or 539-2300.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

1984 ATLANTIC mobile home, 14x70, three-bedroom, large kitchen, range and refrigerator included. Lot rent in Colonial Garden includes water, trash and cable with Showtime. Call 776-5138 and leave message.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

18" PORTABLE Kenmore dishwasher, six months old. Ideal for small kitchen. Sears five-year warranty! service contract will transfer. \$325. 539-9144.

HEAVY DUTY Kenmore washer and dryer. Good condition. Best offer. 1-456-7470.

WATERBED, QUEEN, oak. Four-drawer pedestal. Complete set, including padded rails and headboard. Free flow. \$175 or best offer. 776-6546. Leave message.

WOOD BUNK beds—Stackable—You transport—\$20. 539-6554 after 6p.m. or weekend.

15 Garage and Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE—Couch, chairs, clothes and more. Saturday, 7-10:30a.m., 3331 Newbury in Candlewood.

LIFE CHOICE Ministries fall garage sale: Winter clothing and various miscellaneous items. 8a.m.-noon, Saturday, Oct. 26th, 1804 Plymouth.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND: FEMALE calico cat on Oct. 20 around 12th Street of Thurston. Recently spayed. Six to eight months old. Call Jo at 776-7946 or The Manhattan Humane Society.

FOUND: LOAN key on keyring near Kedzie Hall. Claim at KSU police.

FOUND: TWO sets of keys in Ahearn Field House. Claim at information center (the cage) in Ahearn.

LOST: LEATHER jacket in Justin Comp Lab last week. Call 537-9255 if found. Reward available.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1991 20" Cannondale SM700. With Shimano XTII Thru axle and brake levers. With many extra parts. Call before 10a.m. and after 5p.m. \$450. (316)343-3882.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

MOUNTAIN BIKES—Peugeot—Scott bars, night lite, Etto helmet, cycle shuttle bike rack, other extras—\$450 negotiable. Also, Cannondale SE 1000, two months old. Etto helmet, night lite, other extras—\$975 negotiable. 776-5196, Mike or Brad.

19 Music/Musicians

Hayes House of Music

Guitar & Bass Guitar Lessons

327 Poyntz 776-7983

20 Parties-n-more

HEAT UP your party. Call We're Wild mobile hot-tub rental. Tubs for all occasions. Call 539-7700 anytime.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. Tjs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CLYDE was seen by K-State coach at Nebraska game, but not after third quarter.

JACKIE MC—Start believing the hype because we do! We're backing you 110% for SBP—hooked on JAX Bryan, Dave.

JENN—YOU mean the world to me. I will always be with you. My love for you grows every day. Rico.

KAPPA DELTA K.T. and Leanne—You're lucky we're good sports! Remember what they say about paybacks... —The Stummy Daves.

KRISTEN L—No, you don't understand! Went to Newton, took the Darryls. Thanks, we had a really great time! Hope your birthday is the best—cuz you are! Love—Beth, Stacey & Kayla.

OGNIB MEN—It's your uncle's wife and her name is Mae. She wants to see you this Friday. It's something you haven't had this semester yet. The time is 8:00 so don't forget. Love, OGNIB Women.

POOH AND Bean, I went in. I said hello. Who knew this friendship was to grow? We talked and laughed and laughed and ear. Then the question was there about next year. I've been extra busy with no time to spare. But finally realized there's nothing to compare. And now I'm sure you guys R excited, to learn in a personal what I've decided. Let's do it! Here's to the good times "smile"—Duck.

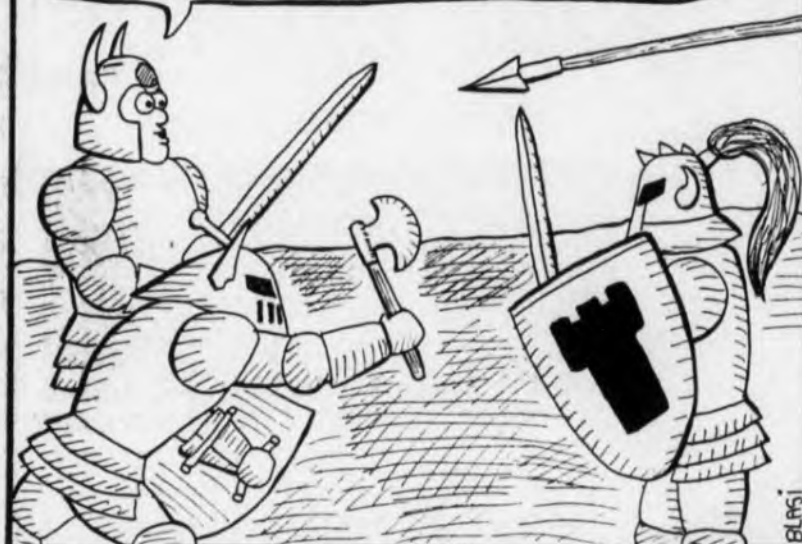
THETA ANGIE Y—Last night you finally found me by following the string. You'll see what a pair we'll be. Love, Mom.

Double Barreled

Daryl Blas

Whiskers on kittens and warm woolen mittens,
Axes and maces and thirty lash whippins.

Shooting the crossbow and cleaning bloodstains,
These are a few of my favorite things.



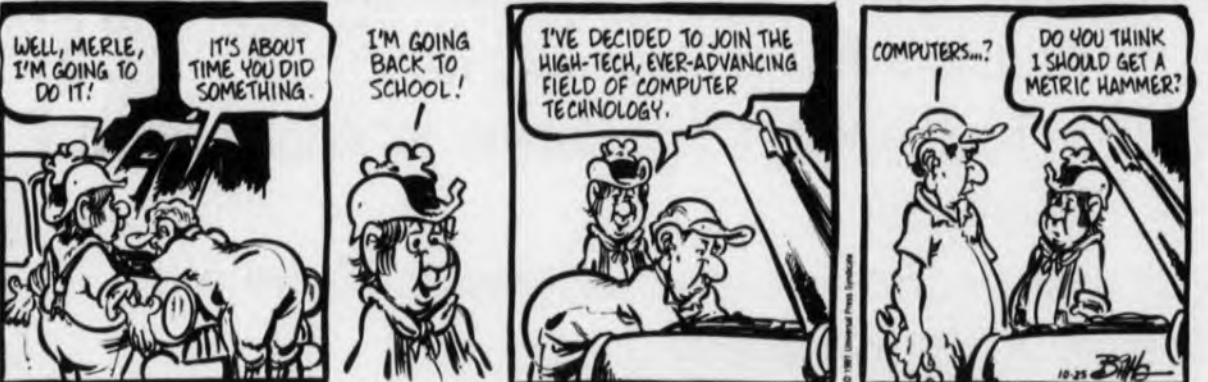
Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Theta Dots Holly and Jen—Fun times ahead

soon will see, in our wonderful, happy family, I know in your hearts, you love us lots. Because we got the World's Greatest Dots. Love, Em & Tiff.

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THETA KATE, Congratulations a day late to mom's dot friendship at K-State. You're who I've wanted all along! Theta Love, Mom.

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THETAS—HEATHER Lee and Meggie B., We love our dots most definitely. You searched the house both far and near, when we saw our babies, we smiled and cheered. But if our clues were gay and itty, it's okay 'cause your mommies are Kelli and Citty.

TO THE Sigma Kappa Pledges: Thank you for a great function. From the Kappa Sigma Pledges.

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TO THE Sigma Kappa P

Nick

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

While his transition to K-State may be eased somewhat, Nickerson has yet another adjustment to make. The 6-foot-3 junior has spent his career at the off-guard or small forward spot. With a wealth of players who are neither pure point nor off-guards, Nickerson has spent the fall working at the point position.

While a prolific scorer throughout his career, Nickerson considers the manner in which he handles the point-guard position as his most important contribution to the team.

"I feel more comfortable at the off-guard," Nickerson said. "It (the transition to a new position) is going

pretty well. It's getting better, and I'm feeling more comfortable all the time."

Whether Nickerson occupies the point or shifts to the off-guard spot, Altman said the team's guard play will be improved. Equally interchangeable at point and off-guard are senior Marcus Zeigler, juco transfer Vincent Jackson and freshman Brian Henson.

"To be a competitive team, you must have good guard play, and I think we'll be much improved over last year," Altman said. We'll have much better depth and have the ability to score a little bit more. We had trouble shooting the ball, and I look for Gaylon and Brian and Vincent to provide some of the shooting we haven't had."

Confuse

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The experience has made her a little skeptical of the system.

"Now that I've been through this, I'm going to have to always watch my back and make sure things are the way they're supposed to be instead of just taking them for granted," Anderson said.

As a result of the error, a student who did withdraw from the University is still enrolled.

"Somewhere out there is a student who did withdraw and leave the University thinking that he or she withdrew," Hauck said. "But I can't believe we haven't heard from them because

they should be wondering where their refund is."

Foster said it's anybody's guess who that student is.

"Whenever we find out who that student is, we'll complete the withdrawal, and they'll be given their refund," he said.

Anderson said she still can't believe this happened to her.

"It's been very stressful on me," she said. "I feel sorry for the person in the future who may have to go through this because it's not a fun thing."

"You get tired of explaining it constantly."

Hauck said there is no real system of double-checking things before they are finalized.

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Engineering Senator Neil Neaderhiser, proposed a motion to refer the EOF allocation back to the committee for the amendments to be discussed in committee meetings.

"I have this fear that this Senate meeting is going to turn into a huge committee meeting, last all night and we're going to allocate more money than we have in EOF," he said. "We're not going to get very effective things done. It's going to be patchwork legislation."

Neaderhiser said he proposed the postponement because it was unfair that the groups had no appeals process

besides the amendments.

Business Senator Derek Nelson said arguing the amendments on the floor is the appeals process.

"It may not be very wise or very efficient, but it's all we got," he said. Batchman said his committee would need input from the groups and senators before any changes to the allocation bill could be made.

"I better have notes in my mailbox saying why this bill was bad, otherwise we don't know which way to go," he said.

Nelson said it was ironic Senate always stresses deadlines.

"What's the one group that can't meet the deadlines? Senate," he said.

To the KSU Football Team, Bill Snyder and His Staff

*We do support your program, your effort
and your attitude!*

Let's all
"step across
the line
together."



To all students,
faculty and staff:
We challenge you
to fill the stadium
to watch
KSU
Beat Colorado!

A generous contribution to POWERCATS
and the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund
and this ad were paid for by the following supporters:

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, October 28, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 41

Honorary paints K-Hill letters



The going is slippery and steep for Steve Liang, senior in electrical engineering, as he falls while painting the 'S' on K-Hill Sunday afternoon as his co-workers watch. The whitewashing of the letters was done by members of Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary, who have been doing the job since the letters were made in the 1920s.

TODD FEEDBACK/Collegian



The painters stand atop K-Hill after spending three hours whitewashing the letters on the hill. More than 50 engineering honorary students helped with the project.

SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Painters go out on a rope for group project

ROY GRABER
Collegian Reporter

K-State engineering students went out on a rope Sunday afternoon to paint the "KS" letters on K-Hill, east of Manhattan.

Tau Beta Pi, a group of engineering honor students who demonstrate academic and service excellence, used this project as a group membership requirement.

Fifty members gathered to remove brush, scrape rough edges and cover graffiti.

"Tau Beta Pi is an honorary group that expresses both service-mindedness and integrity," said Marc Scarbrough, junior in electrical engineering and Tau Beta Pi member.

"This project is building traits that the complete engineer should have, and we're getting the chance to know each other better."

Painters whitewashed the letters with a mixture of limestone, cement and water. More than 600 gallons of water, 1,180-pound bags of limestone and nine 100-pound bags of cement were used to cover the letters which rest on the hill at a length of about 40 yards. The project took three hours to complete.

The group emphasizes trust. Much of the trust building came when the painters were suspended by a rope down the hill, which is at a 60-degree angle and hundreds of yards from the ground below.

As those at the top poured down whitewash, the painters used brooms and paint brushes to cover the letters with it. The remaining workers mixed up more paint and held the ropes.

"That's some massively hard work, but it's also a lot of fun," said Steve Liang, senior in electrical engineering and Tau Beta Pi member. ■ See HILL Page 10

Economic conditions may raise crime rate

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The amount of crime reported to police rose 2 percent in the first half of 1991, the FBI said Sunday.

And some criminal justice experts say weak economic conditions may be a factor.

Violent crime reported to law enforcement agencies increased 5 percent compared with the same period last year, while property crime edged up 1 percent, the FBI said.

About 16,000 law enforcement agencies across the country supply information for the FBI's crime index. The agency did not provide a state-by-state breakdown.

The FBI report comes on the heels of a household survey released a week ago showing that overall crime for 1990 declined 3.9 percent. That household survey issued by the Justice Department is considered a more accurate reflection of crime trends because it measures crime generally, not just crime reported to police.

Less than 40 percent of major crimes are reported to police.

According to the FBI index, there was a 3-percent decline in the Northeast in the amount of reported crime in the first six months of 1991. But there were increases elsewhere: 4 percent in the Midwest, 3 percent in the South and 2 percent in the West.

The increases have some connection to unemployment and drug addiction among poor youths in the most crime-prone age group, ages 15-24, said Gene Stephens, professor of criminal justice at the University of South Carolina.

The youths' situation — never good — is worse with the economy in the doldrums, Stephens said.

The data released by the FBI does not break down crime statistics by age.

There were indications in the Justice Department's household survey that crime might be turning up, said Alfred Blumstein, dean of the school of urban and public affairs at Carnegie Mellon University.

For example, robberies in 1990 were up sharply, by 5.3 percent.

Economic recession can tend to drive crime rates down in some categories, Blumstein said.

Many people are home more, which can lead to less household crime such as burglary. Attempted forcible household entries, larcenies and car thefts were down sharply last year.

The FBI said in the first six months of this year robberies reported to police were up 9 percent. Other violent crime categories rose as well: murder, 5 percent; rape, 4 percent; and aggravated assault, 2 percent.

Also during the first six months: In property crimes, there was a 1-percent increase in each of three categories: burglaries, larceny-thefts and motor vehicle thefts. Arson showed no change.

Additionally, through the first half of the year: The nation's biggest cities showed a 2-percent decline in reported crime.

Bush faces challenge in negotiations

Middle East seeking to end conflict; formal talks with Israel first in 42 years

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After finally coaxing warring parties to the Middle East peace table, President Bush faces a much tougher job: keeping them

No one has ever been able to do it before, and the odds are still stacked against success.

There have been five full-scale wars between Arabs and Israelis, with thousands of casualties on each side. The Middle East nations have never been able to sit down for a successful peace conference.

The region has become a graveyard

for peace proposals.

But Wednesday in Madrid, all of Israel's Arab neighbors, including the Palestinians, will be engaged in formal direct negotiations with the Jewish state for the first time in 42 years.

Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, as co-sponsors, will open the conference with speeches intended to put intense international pressure

on the parties to negotiate seriously.

By itself, the meeting at the 18th-century Royal Palace is a remarkable achievement for Bush and Secretary of State James Baker. It took eight trips by Baker to the Middle East just to arrange the conference.

Bush has much invested, but said he believes it's worth the risks. The ■ See CONFERENCE Page 10

Oozeball discontinued due to upcoming sale of land

Reorganization sought by Student Foundation members

KIP BEASLEY
Collegian Reporter

There will be no Oozeball this year.

A proposed reorganization of the Student Foundation and the upcoming sale of the land owned by the KSU Foundation has left the organization's mud volleyball pits dry and full of large cracks.

The annual tournament, previously held in conjunction with the Student Foundation, was discontinued last spring. The KSU Foundation will be selling the land at Claflin and College avenues where the mud pits are dug.

The Student Foundation is proposing its own reorganization to the deans

of the eight colleges. Beginning in 1981, the group has helped the KSU Foundation muster support and raise funds for the University.

"The reorganization is due to a large move by the KSU Foundation to become more constituent-orientated," said Kara Belew, president of the Student Foundation.

As part of the reorganization, a new constitution was drawn up and the membership policy was changed. The constitution acts as a discipline measure for attendance, duties, application and responsibilities for members, Belew said.

In the past, membership was open to anyone. In the proposed membership policy, it will be limited to ambassadors and volunteers.

Deans from the eight colleges would nominate two to four student ambassadors to represent the college on the Student Foundation, said Bill

Manning, KSU Foundation constituent-development officer.

A total of 32 ambassadors, plus six officers to be elected later by the retiring officers and the new ambassadors will make up the group.

Students will also be selected represent McCain Auditorium, University Libraries, the art museum, Intercollegiate Athletics and K-State-Salina, Manning said.

"One of the KSU Foundation's goals is that the ambassadors serve as a missing link between the Foundation and the colleges," Belew said. "In previous years, the fund raising for the colleges has been done mainly by the dean and faculty. The students really haven't been involved."

Ambassadors would represent their college or institution to assist in Telefund, Books and Bricks Library Campaign, All-University Open ■ See OOZE Page 8

BENCH BLUES

SEE SPORTS
PAGE 6



DAVID MAYES/Staff

K-State receiver Andre Coleman sits on the bench during the final minutes of the Wildcats' loss to Colorado Saturday at KSU Stadium. The Cats were able to hold Colorado to just ten points.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

REGION

Indoor marijuana-growing scheme busted

TOPEKA (AP) — A federal grand jury has returned indictments against a Lawrence man in a drug case involving an indoor marijuana-growing operation.

Vincent Anthony Perdue was indicted for possession with intent to distribute 544 marijuana plants and possession of a firearm in connection with a drug trafficking offense, U.S. Atty. Lee Thompson announced Tuesday.

An Oct. 8 search of Perdue's residence by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation revealed an indoor

marijuana-growing operation and several firearms, Thompson said.

If convicted, Perdue faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and a \$4 million fine on the marijuana charges and five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on the firearms charges.

Brent Anderson, first assistant U.S. attorney, said Perdue was not in the state's custody. Perdue was expected to make a voluntary appearance in federal court in the next few days for formal arraignment.

Bumbling bandit bungles bounty

HUTCHINSON (AP) — A man might have pulled off a convenience-store robbery had he not accidentally stabbed himself in the face, dropped the cash register he had taken and allowed himself to be corralled by passers-by, authorities said.

The 18-year-old man was arrested at 8:15 a.m. Thursday and was taken to Reno County jail. He had not been charged Friday afternoon.

The suspect stabbed himself in the face, apparently by accident, when

he cut the power cord of a cash register at a Zip Trip convenience store, police said. He then fled the store and dropped the cash register and a knife outside. The suspect was not seriously hurt.

The man apparently ran in front of a car driven by Bruce Kelley of Hutchinson and was chased into an alley, where a girl stopped him. The suspect fled as police approached but was soon caught, Kelley said.

NATION

Freak accident ends Christo's exhibit

FORT TEJON, Calif. (AP) — Workers furling environmental artist Christo's giant yellow umbrellas Sunday following a freak accident that killed a woman visiting the exhibit.

Christo ordered all 3,100 umbrellas — 1,760 yellow ones in California's Tejon Pass and 1,340 blue parasols in Japan — closed after the accident Saturday evening, bringing a tragic ending to the three-week spectacle.

The project was scheduled to close

Wednesday.

"It's disappointing, but naturally our true and utmost feeling is one of regard for the woman who has passed away and her family," said project spokeswoman Chris Pennella.

Authorities identified the victim as Lori Rae Mathew, 33. She died when wind gusting to 40 mph blew one of the 485-pound umbrellas across a road, crushing her against a boulder, authorities said.

Two others were treated for minor injuries, authorities said.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.
News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.
Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

CAMPUS

Gunshot victim to undergo surgery

A K-State student is scheduled to undergo surgery today at Memorial Hospital for a gunshot wound he received early Sunday morning in Aggieville.

At 1:24 a.m., Previn Araujo, freshman in business administration, was shot in the right calf outside of Bushwacker's, according to Riley County Police reports.

Wade Bainum, junior in history pre-law and Araujo's roommate, said the surgery was to remove the bullet still lodged in his leg.

"I was gone all weekend," he said Sunday. "I didn't even hear about it until this morning."

Two suspects were arrested in the incident, RCPD Sgt. Larry Freeby said.

Michael C. Arceneaux, HHC 4th/AVN Brigade, Fort Riley, was arrested for aggravated battery and carrying a concealed weapon. He is confined at the Riley County Jail on a \$10,000 bond.

Lawrence E. Ballard, HHC 4th/AVN Brigade, Fort Riley, was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon and was confined on a \$1,000 bond. He posted his bond around noon on Sunday, said Levi Collins, RCPD Correction Officer.

"He had to bond out and was turned over to the military police," he said. "That's our policy."

Fort Riley officials were unable to comment about the incident.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

The K-State Police department does not release the names of people listed in its reports.

SATURDAY

At 8:29 a.m., a community-owned VCR was stolen from Moore Hall.
At 12:13 p.m., a report was filed on a hit and run that occurred in lot A26. Damage was under \$500.
At 4 p.m., a subject was arrested for an alcohol

violation at the football game and transported to Riley County Jail.

At 4:15 p.m., a subject was arrested for disorderly conduct and obstruction of official duty, then transported to Riley County Jail.

SUNDAY

At 11:06 a.m., a suspect kicked in slats of a door at Ward Hall. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

SATURDAY

At 1:47 a.m., a notice to appear was issued to Jason Nigg, 1203 Thurston St., for minor in possession of a controlled substance and petty theft of a pitcher. A report was filed.
At 3:26 a.m., Peter M. Campana, A Battery 2/3 ADA, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUL. Subject was confined in Riley County Jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 3:32 a.m., Thomas Adams, 746 S.W. Randolph St., Topeka, was arrested for aggravated criminal sodomy and transported to Riley County Jail. Bond was posted at \$1,500.

At 10:03 a.m., a traffic accident occurred at Denison and Kimball avenues. Drivers of the vehicles were William L. Vanstory, 5406 Elbowridge

and Ronald K. Merritt, 5725 Tuttle Creek Blvd. A minor damage report was filed.

At 2:08 p.m., a vehicle accident occurred at Fort Riley Boulevard and Poliska Lane. Drivers of the vehicles were Earl E. Dockins, 894 S. Manhattan Ave., Kevin E. Harris, 107 Marlatt Hall and Heather Hopper, 318 Poliska Lane. A major damage injury accident report was filed.

At 5:31 p.m., Randy J. Allen, 1915 Edgewater St., Topeka, was arrested for driving on a suspended license, expired tags and no seatbelt. Subject was confined in lieu of a \$558 bond. A report was filed.

At 6 p.m., Briggs Jeep-Eagle, 612 Pillsbury Drive, reported an '89 4-door Jeep Grand Wagoneer stolen. Loss is \$16,000 and a theft report was filed.

SUNDAY

At 12:48 a.m., Marc Richard Schiker, 1135 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo., was arrested for theft and illegal use of a driver's license. Subject was released on a \$500 bond. Daniel F. Sterner, 1135 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo., was arrested for theft and illegal use of a driver's license. Subject was confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 1:16 a.m., a fight was reported in the 600 Block of N. Manhattan Avenue. Michael C. Arceneaux, HHC 4th/AVN Brigade, Fort Riley, was arrested for aggravated battery and carrying a concealed weapon. Subject was confined at Riley County Jail on \$10,000 bond. Lawrence E. Ballard, HHC 4th/AVN Brigade, Fort Riley, was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon. The victim, Previn Araujo, was transported to Memorial Hospital with a gunshot wound to the right calf.

At 1:46 a.m., Michael Huth, 612 Fremont St., No. 1, filed an aggravated robbery report. Huth was assaulted by three men who stole his Nishiki Mountain Bike. Loss was \$400.

At 4:38 a.m., Andy Denise Watowa, 815 E. 4th St., Concordia, was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container and possession of alcohol in vehicle. A report was filed.

At 8:06 a.m., Cindy Edwards, 212 S. Manhattan Ave., filed a theft report. Missing was a tan canvas

clutch wallet containing ID and miscellaneous property. Estimated loss is \$90.

At 8:11 a.m., Richard J. Abels, 7131 Lario Lane, Topeka, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license and illegal tags.

At 8:32 a.m., Stanley A. Smith, 2255 Buckingham, No. 3, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license.

At 8:55 a.m., Art Thowe, 1224 S. Manhattan Ave., reported damage to a wheat crop and field. Estimated damage is \$300.

At 9:53 a.m., a hit-and-run accident occurred at 1224 Ratione St. A parked and unattended vehicle owned by John F. Burleson, 85 A Schofield St., Fort Riley, was hit by an unknown driver. A major non-injury accident report was filed.

At 11:57 a.m., Alan P. Serrano, 512 Ottawa St., Leavenworth, hit a flag pole belonging to McDonald's, 815 N. 3rd St. A major damage report was filed.

At 12:02 p.m., Annetta Borchers, 830 Laramie St., reported a men's blue ten-speed bicycle missing. Estimated loss is \$40.

At 12:12 p.m., Gene Compton, 1421 Montecello St., filed a vehicle burglary report. Taken were two stereos. The passenger-side window was damaged. Estimated loss is \$1,250.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

OCTOBER 28

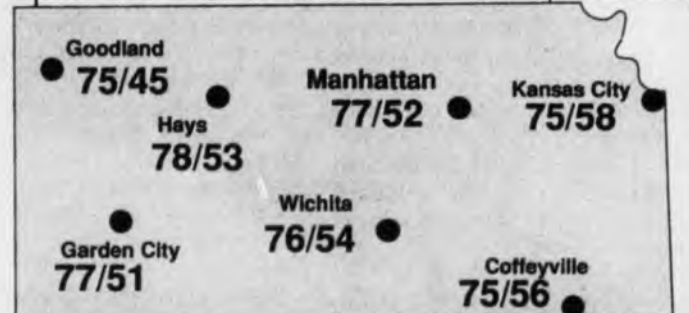
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- Chimes, junior honorary, will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment will present "Rainforest," a video presentation, at 7 p.m. in Union 206. This event is part of Rainforest Awareness Week activities.
- Intramural volleyball officials will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.
- Voices for Choice will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 211.
- Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Blumont 225. The topic will be the student teaching panel.
- Students for Fred Wingert will meet at 10:15 p.m. in Union 207.
- The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

OCTOBER 29

- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.
- University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment will present "Caribbean National Forest," a video presentation, at 7 p.m. in Union 206. This event is part of Rainforest Awareness Week activities.
- SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Stephan Johnson, graduate student in biology, will speak about biological diversity in tropical rainforests. This event is part of Rainforest Awareness Week activities.
- The Education Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Blumont 106.
- The KSU Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2. The guest speaker will be Jim McCluskey.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows



Today's forecast

Partly to mostly cloudy. A 70 percent chance for rain or thunder storms. SE winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty.

Tonight's forecast

Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms.

Tomorrow's forecast

Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the mid-50s, lows in the mid-40s.

MANHATTAN
Today's high

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Tonight's low

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Winning surprises honored parents

JENNIFER RICHARDS
Collegian Reporter

The first Larry Viterna heard of the contest was when he got a phone call at work that proclaimed he and his wife, Marty, had won.

"We were definitely surprised," Larry Viterna said. "We had no idea she even entered the contest."

The Topeka couple's daughter, Jocelyn, freshman in business administration, submitted an essay explaining why she thought her parents should be honored as the 1991 K-State honorary parents.

Honorary parents are selected by Chimes Junior Honorary through an essay contest. They represent the moms and dads of 21,507 K-State students.

The couple received a plaque during halftime of the Parents' Day football game against Colorado Saturday afternoon.

The Viternas also have a son at K-State: Joel, junior in hotel and restaurant management. Jocelyn and Joel are Manhattan High School graduates.

In February, Larry Viterna became executive director of USA Funds-Kansas Program, a non-profit guarantor of student higher education loans. The new job forced the family to move from Manhattan to Topeka this past summer.

He was director of the student financial assistance office from 1986 to 1990. Marty Viterna worked at Manhattan's Pawnee Mental Health Center until the couple sold their home to move to Topeka.

Jocelyn Viterna said her parents taught her and her brother that all life is a lesson, and while some lessons are painful, they should look for the good

■ See PARENTS Page 8

Jaw problems stem from excess use

Syndrome often missed as cause of headaches

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

Unexplained headaches, reduced jaw mobility and facial pain may be caused by excess muscle activity from chewing things such as gum, ice and hard candy.

HEALTH

Although it is quite obvious jaw problems might stem from severe jaw trauma such as a vehicle accident, a blow from a fist or prolonged jaw hyperextension, the seemingly harmless act of chewing plus habits such as sleeping on one's stomach or leaning on one's chin can also contribute to a jaw disorder.

The disorder is known as temporomandibular joint syndrome.

The temporomandibular joint may also be referred to as the jaw joint, and is located just anterior to the ears.

TMJ syndrome can manifest itself in a wide variety of ways: popping or clicking in the ears with jaw movement, pain in the jaw joint, pain in the jaw muscles and other areas of the face, locking of the jaw in an open or closed position and perhaps most commonly, headaches.

Dr. N. Lee Smith, Salt Lake City, Utah, wrote, "Probably the most missed diagnosis in headache patients is common TMJ syndrome."

Melinda Rippee, senior in elementary education, said she found out she had TMJ syndrome last summer when her jaw locked open while she was at work.

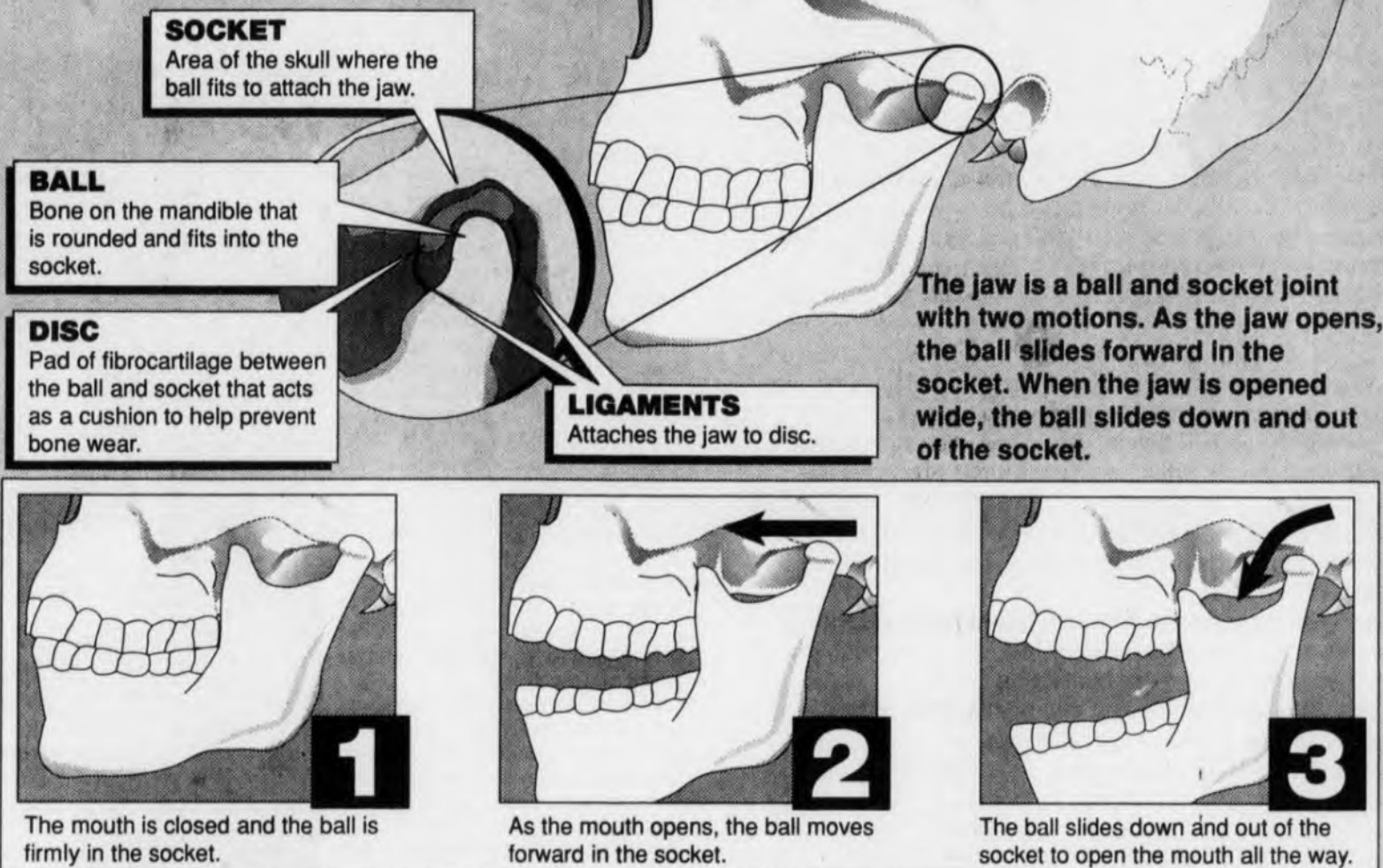
"My jaw stayed locked open for about five minutes," she said. "I didn't know what was happening. It's really scary."

Rippee said as a result of the incident she contacted a doctor who later diagnosed her as having TMJ syndrome.

■ See JAW Page 10

JAWS

Most people take the temporomandibular, or jaw joint, for granted. But trauma to this joint can be the cause of headaches, lockjaw, jaw popping or teeth grinding.



Source: B.W. Albright, D.D.S. and Frank G. Lier

GREG BRANSON/Collegian

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PLAYBOY'S PHOTOGRAPHER IS HERE AND INTERVIEWING

Playboy's photographer is now interviewing female students attending Kansas State University for a spring Playboy pictorial on Girls of the Big Eight Conference.

This celebrated annual pictorial features a different college conference each year, and has become one of the most popular and talked-about magazine features in the country. Since Playboy's first college pictorial 14 years ago, nearly 12,000 coeds coast-to-coast have tried out. Many have gone on to become Playboy Playmates, actresses and models.

If selected, you will be paid a modeling fee, be interviewed by the media, be featured at autograph sessions and have the time of

your life with the celebrity status you will gain from your appearance in Playboy.

To qualify, you must be 18 years of age or older and registered as a full- or part-time student at a Big Eight* University. Interested students may call to attend the interview sessions taking place at the location listed below.

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

It's high time middle class gets a break

Already planned defense cuts could mean a tax break for the average American.

Comparing the U.S. economy to something "dead in the water," the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee on Sunday proposed using defense savings to cut taxes for middle-income persons by \$72.5 billion over the next five years. The senator said it could "jump start" the economy.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said the tax cut would be paid for by a 5-percent cut in defense spending over the next five years. Last year's budget agreement limited use of any savings from reductions in military spending to cut the federal deficit, but savings can be used to ease the financial burden placed on middle-income families. The proposal would take effect Jan. 1, 1992.

Considering that the gap between the middle class and the upper class keeps widening as the rich get richer and the poor get poorer, it seems a tax break is well-deserved.

Middle-income families are finding it harder and harder to get by, even when both spouses are working.

It could be argued that all Americans deserve this tax break because all Americans pay for our country's defense and all benefit from it.

But the rich don't really need a tax break, and the poor have programs geared to help them. The middle class doesn't have that.

And too many times, someone has to be "dirt poor" to receive assistance. The middle class, too often, is told to "pull yourself up by your bootstraps."

Sen. Bentsen is proposing giving middle-income Americans the chance to get ahead for once, and then maybe they will be able to give something back to the economy that gave something to them.

Let's be good sports about war at game

K-State has a long-standing tradition of honoring the armed forces during its football games. On Band Day, for instance, troops from Fort Riley fire the big guns as high school bands from across the state play the "1812 Overture."

And for a great portion of K-State's modern history, the school has honored troops through an Armed Forces or Army or Fort Riley Day. This year is no exception.

Fort Riley troops will be here Nov. 16 for the K-State-Missouri game, as will 1st Division equipment. The troops will also bring equipment they captured from the Iraqis.

As big of a tradition as Fort Riley Day has become, and as important as Fort Riley and the money it brings in are, bringing captured Iraqi equipment to K-State — a college that is trying like hell to be diverse and give equal opportunity to all — is in poor taste.

Fort Riley soldiers went to Iraq. Fort Riley soldiers did their job. Fort Riley soldiers came home.

If Saddam Hussein were to show off captured equipment of ours during whatever sport Iraqis play, we would call it evil or, at the very least, propaganda.

Many Manhattan residents and many K-State students are proud of what the soldiers did over there. Some people aren't. And some people that live here are Iraqis.

Fort Riley soldiers should be honored at the game. We just hope they leave the Iraqi equipment in Fort Riley.

We won the war. Now let's be good sports about it.

The making of History

Statue quietly stands test of time

ED SKOOG

Eighty years ago today (that would be Oct. 28, 1911), this campus was visited by a number of important men, none of whom photographed nude cuties or ran for president.

They spoke at the unveiling of the William Alexander Harris Memorial Statue in front of Fairchild Hall. A partial list of those present includes Rev. A.E. Holt, K-State President Henry Jackson Waters, J.F. True, Capt. J.G. Waters, Secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association B.O. Cowan, U.S. Senator Edwin Taylor and Commander R.T. Bean of the United Confederate Veterans of Wichita, Camp 1350.

The statue is still there, shrouded in a mist of spruce and, to the west, overshadowed by an even stranger statue of a tapeworm.

William Alexander Harris was born in Loudoun County, Va., in 1841. He served in the Confederate Army in Stonewall Jackson's command. He emerged from the war as an engineer-captain, but the title of "Colonel" clung to him throughout his life, sort of like Col. Mustard.

In 1865, he came to Kansas. He was a railroad man for a while, but in 1876, he began his career as a breeder of shorthorns. He was a regent of the agricultural college. From 1897 to 1903, he served in the U.S. Senate. He died Dec. 20, 1909, a senator and a colonel. Today we'd probably add, "He was at Woodstock and marched at Selma."

Eighty years from now, no one will understand that remark either.

The time-capsule urge is silly. One age's trivia does not hold lasting interest for another, despite the proliferation of antique malls. Memorials are a manifestation of the time-capsule urge. Whatever the intended message, it is diminished once cast in bronze. Have you ever tried to walk in bronzed baby shoes?

In 1911, the speakers expressed hope the Harris memorial would remind future generations, such as ours, of



Bill and Ed in front of Fairchild Hall.

Harris' shining example. An editorial in *The Kansas Industrialist* the same day said, "No boy or girl in the future can pass between Anderson Hall, the seat of college administration, and the

library without viewing the testimonial bestowed upon a gallant soldier, a statesman of merit, a farmer and breeder of national repute ... The world is not ungrateful. It admires

manly men, and Senator Harris was a notable type in that category."

Well, it didn't quite work out that way. When I point out the statue to people, they say, "I always wondered what that was." The thing seems filed away and forgotten, the way it hides in the spruce bushes.

I first noticed the statue last winter during a snowstorm. I was on campus late on a Sunday night. It had snowed all day. I think it was January. All the buildings were locked, and I wanted to get out of the snow. I couldn't see where the sidewalk began. I ran into something marble. I looked up and saw the bust of Harris, like an angel in the night. Above the bronze bald head was a strong branch of spruce, which kept the memorial shielded from the snow.

I brushed the snow away from my face, smoked a cigarette to warm up my lungs, thanked the statue, then launched myself back out into the cold world. I don't think that's what the speakers meant in 1911, but then, given 80 years, irony is bound to grow between what you meant and what your actions did.

"Men accustomed to writing confessed themselves unable to say whether Senator Harris, in history, should be noted most for his military services, his accomplishments as a statesman, or his undoubted success as a breeder of fine shorthorn cattle."

The Kansas Industrialist, October 28, 1911

Time changes everything, as the old Texas Playboys song goes. Is it today that the Hefner Playboys are running around campus lifting up ladies' skirts? Or is that next week? All these dates run together this time of year with such austere visitors coming to our campus.

Wednesday, October 30, 1991, Virginia governor and presidential candidate Douglas Wilder will give a Landon Lecture. A few weeks ago, Sen. David Boren, imaginably a future presidential candidate, was here to tell us what is wrong with our generation.

That's the difference between our campus visitors in 1991 and those of 1911. The unveilers of the Memorial saw a better future, while Boren predicts a chaotic welfare state. Wilder will probably be equally uplifting.

But even if this is true, there is hope. If the expectations of the 1911 speakers didn't come to pass, perhaps 80 years from now someone will dig up the Landon Lecture transcripts or the 1992 Playboys "Girls of the Big Eight" issue and almost understand how far wrong we were.

LETTERS

'Metalhead' criticism not opinion of all

Editor,

Obviously, Frank Sereno doesn't "know about the rest of the University," or he wouldn't have even bothered to write his extremely biased letter. Hey, Frankie, who died and made you God?

If you'd take some time out of your protesting life and listen to the lyrics of the bands you're condemning, you'd find — to your surprise — that most of them are against "war, death, murder, bodily harm and Satan."

And where are your statistics that show radio shows like KSDB-FM 91.9 "Metalhead" promote drug use and cause students to drop out? These are often contingent on the family of the dropout or drug user, not the music he or she listens to. I admire Mr. Crow and DB92 for having the guts to play what no other station in the area will dare play. Certainly, for some, it's a welcome change from Wilson Phillips, MC Hammer or Amy Grant. If you didn't like "Metalhead," why didn't you just change the station? Imagine that, Frank, you can actually change the station.

It's called freedom of choice — one of the basic principles this country was founded upon. Men have even died so you can have this right. Look it up in the library if there are any left when you've finished burning all the books.

Surely you know that phrase in the Bible that goes, "Judge not, lest ye be judged thyself."

If not, allow me to translate. Before you take a walk in my world, go take a walk in the real world.

Nolan Schramm
Freshman
in arts and sciences

Collegian. As was stated on Page 4 in the editorial box, Monday marked the beginning of BrotherPeace Week, a week dedicated to the need for putting an end to violence against women. The editorial stated, "People know the problem of violence is out there. And they want it to stop."

The irony is just one page earlier. There was an article devoted to praising the "survival game" in which people play with "carbon-dioxide powered gun with paint-filled balls as ammunition."

I realize that in the paint-war games, no one is meant to be actually injured. I realize that this game is commonly considered a sport, and to some people, it may actually be a lot of fun. But despite the fact that participants don't use red paint, people need to consciously realize this is not actually a game of survival. It is simulated murder.

At a time when society is so desensitized to the horrors of violence, it's not surprising that games such as this evolve to reflect the very reality, which we don't take all that seriously. It's not surprising that teamwork starts to resemble gangland destruction.

What BrotherPeace Week is all about, I believe, is to not simply take our attitudes and activities as a given. What are we actually depicting and promoting with our games? With our lifestyles? Couldn't we be putting our energy into activities that have more constructive value that help put an end to violence?

I don't have any exact answers. I don't know if anyone does. But I do know that we need to become aware of the ironies and continue asking the questions.

Ramona Vreeland
Sophomore in dietetics

Crazy ideas make letter funny

Editor,

This letter is in response to that of Frank Sereno concerning the KSDB-

FM 91.9 "Metalhead" program article. I do not think the article was a waste of paper, and, luckily, I do not think Sereno's letter was a waste either. Actually, it was good, clean, comical entertainment. How could the author of such a composition accuse another group of being "lame, immature and naive?"

It is obvious that Sereno meant to say "my paper," instead of "our paper." That letter contains the most selfish and immature set of ideas I've ever encountered.

When are you, Frank, going to "wise up" and realize the Collegian is informative, not critical, and that not everyone is going to like your self-righteous music? I thank God this nation is democratic enough for me to listen to whatever kind of music I want and to allow me to vote so that I can help keep closed-minded individuals such as yourself from occupying a public office.

I'm sure Andrew Crow respects many types of music and would agree with me when I say that music having a direct link to death, murder, bodily harm, Satanism and the promotion of war is completely erroneous.

And as far as burning anything is concerned, I wonder if Sereno approves of burning the U.S. flag or the Bible. I will bet not.

Let's face it, Sereno. What this nation needs is less of you. Ultimately, you and people who think like you are the reason the Ku Klux Klan, Nazi youth, book banning and gay bashing exist. You're the reason the horseradish sauce at Arby's is mild. You promote a watered-down and undiverse society.

My advice to you, Mr. Sereno, is to pick up a U.S. Constitution and read it — twice. Who knows, you may find out you don't know everything.

John Tyburski
Junior in pre-veterinary medicine

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Collegian's peace, war stories ironic

Editor,

I noticed a sad irony in the Oct. 21

Pageant helps promote unity

Black Student Union ambassadors chosen in contest

DEBRA MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

Four students vied Saturday for the titles of Mr. and Ms. Black Student Union 1991.

John Kitchings, senior in psychology, and Michelle Redmond, freshman in pre-medicine and sociology, won the seventh annual pageant, which was in the K-State Union Little Theater.

This year's theme for the competition was "Challenges for Excellence in the 1990s."

In addition to Kitchings and Redmond, Ira Wright, freshman in music education, and Lafern Watkins, sophomore in theater, entered the contest.

"Ira Wright and Lafern Watkins were really good competitors. It was tough going up against them," Redmond said. "However, I am glad that I won, and I hope that I can make a difference."

Mr. and Ms. BSU are the organization's ambassadors to the Big Eight conference. They are supposed to promote unity within BSU, as well as make it more visible on and off campus.

Redmond said one of her goals as Ms. BSU is to recruit more members

to strengthen the group.

"I would like to make the BSU more visible on campus, and I intend to show my fellow students that it's a worthwhile organization," Kitchings said.

The contestants were judged on talent, an essay on problems facing African-Americans and an interview.

Pageant judges were Dwain Archer, director of parking services; Paul Bridges, freshman in computer science; Anne Butler, director of educational supportive services; and Diane Caldwell, coordinator of multicultural affairs.

"I thought the talents were extraordinary," Butler said. "I hope the students will find ways to manifest their talents and leadership skills at the University."

Several multicultural faculty members said they were happy to see events like the pageant take place.

"This is just another great opportunity that's a necessity for the growth of the multicultural students in this environment," Caldwell said.

Watkins said, "It was another success. Even though there were just a few contestants, the energy and positivity was flowing through us all."



Lafern Watkins, sophomore in theater, presents a dramatic performance during the talent competition of the seventh annual Mr. and Ms. Black Student Union pageant Saturday night in the Union Little Theater. Watkins finished as first runner-up in the pageant.

MIKE WELCHMAN/Staff

Rain forest awareness programs planned

JANE ROESNER
Collegian Reporter

More than half the Earth's original rain forests have been destroyed, and Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment want people to realize the ramifications.

SAVE has organized Rainforest Awareness Week for Oct. 28-31 at K-State as an extension of World Rainforest Week.

Activities will begin today with a video presentation and will conclude Thursday with a presentation by Dennis Law, professor of landscape architecture.

Stephen Johnson, graduate student in biology and SAVE member, will present a program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

"My specific talk will be about the plants and animals that live in the rain forests and basically how they interact with one another," Johnson said.

It's a topic usually overlooked by non-biology majors, he said, but it is important to remind them of the significance of rain forests. Many students will eventually be in fields where they have the power and money to help, but

they won't do so if they are not aware, Johnson said.

Farzana Islam, freshman in political science and SAVE member, has coordinated a new student organization, Rainforest Action Group, to extend rain-forest awareness beyond the week's activities.

"Rain forests are a very significant and important ecosystem in the world, and they're just disappearing very fast," Islam said. "One of RAG's main projects, as soon as we get established, is to do something about it."

Wilson said 50 million acres of rain forests — an area equivalent to the size of Pennsylvania — are destroyed every year. Since rain forests absorb 30 percent of all carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, their depletion is a major contributor to the greenhouse effect, he said.

If current trends continue, Wilson said 800,000 to 1 million plant and

animal species will be driven to extinction by the year 2050.

Cattle ranching is the No. 1 reason for deforestation in Latin America, and it has accounted for more than 85 percent of the destruction of the Brazilian Amazon. Most of this meat is consumed in the United States as convenience foods.

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SPORTS MONDAY

Cats get their chances, but lose



SCOTT PASKE

Revenge sweet for Nee

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nebraska basketball coach Danny Nee walked into Sunday's Big Eight Media Day conference sporting a devilish grin.

Coaches love it when forecasters are wrong. Nee let the group know it with words not fit to print.

"I think he'd been looking forward to that moment for a long time," Cornhusker senior Carl Hayes said.

Nee, who got his master's degree from K-State in 1972, couldn't keep from smearing eggs in the faces of the guys who picked his team to finish eighth in last year's preseason Big Eight poll.

All the Huskers did was win a school-record 26 games and keep the Big Eight race interesting until the final week, before finishing third behind Oklahoma State and KU.

"You guys had me believing last year that we really were that bad," Nee said. "That cost me a couple nights of sleep."

Humor was just one of the themes for the annual conference, which brought together coaches and players from all of the Big Eight teams. Coaches were full of praise for most teams except their own. Players analyzed what the league will be like without five dominant players who moved on to the NBA.

One common thought prevailed, though. With three returning starters, including preseason player-of-the-year Byron Houston, Oklahoma State is the class of the Big Eight.

Not even Cowboy coach Eddie Sutton could deny that.

"The best thing we have going for us is Byron Houston and four other seniors," Sutton said. "I told our seniors that this is their basketball team. When they all of the sudden realize that this is their final year and their team, I think they'll be excited about what we can do."

Houston, who averaged 22.7 points per game on last year's NCAA Sweet Sixteen participant, will draw everything from headlines to triple teams this year. But it may be the guys who throw the ball to him that carry the Cowboys' fortune.

"I think we will have one of the best backcourts in the country," Sutton said.

With Sutton's son, Sean, Darwyn Alexander and Corey Williams, Oklahoma State returns a nucleus that can execute the Sutton trademarks of pressure defense and a ball-control offense.

KU coach Roy Williams, whose team was picked second in this year's preseason poll, profiled his highly-touted recruiting class. Then, he took time to bash the rising popularity of recruiting with fans.

"It's got to the point where recruiting is more important than the games themselves," Williams said. "You can go 0-27, but if you had a good recruiting class, you'll keep your job."

Humor continued to be a big part of Iowa State coach Johnny Orr's presentation. Orr commented on everything from the loss of all-Big Eight performer Victor Alexander to the quality of Iowa State's 2-4-1 football team.

"When one of those guys catches a punt, the fans cheer," Orr said. "I hope it doesn't get that bad for our team."

The Cyclones, which defeated K-State twice last year, plan to fast break whenever possible.

"They'll run much more," Orr said. "They'll shoot more and they'll score more. They'll pass the ball more and they'll throw the ball away more."

Missouri coach Norm Stewart agreed that Oklahoma State should be the preseason favorite to win the title, but added, "There will be plenty of challengers. There's no rebuilding in this conference, just reloading."

The preseason poll includes: 1. Oklahoma State, 2. KU, 3. Oklahoma, 4. Missouri, 5. K-State, 6. Nebraska, 7. Iowa State, 8. Colorado.

Turnovers fatal as Buffs escape with 10-0 win

SCOTT PASKE
Sports Editor

Maybe it was when Elijah Alexander dropped Darian Hagan's errant pass in the third quarter. Or maybe it was when Mitch Berger's punt took a sideways bounce at K-State's 2-yard line.

Pick any of several plays. Each tells why K-State's second upset bid of a Big Eight giant fell short Saturday at KSU Stadium.

No. 15 Colorado was the latest to hold off the pesky Wildcats, winning 10-0 before a Parents' Day crowd of 31,987.

"It was a game where two defenses outplayed two offenses," Buffalo coach Bill McCartney said. "Colorado just did a better job of not turning the ball over."

Exactly. The Cats' loss had a lot to do with self-inflicted wounds. Two fumbles, two interceptions and two missed field goals kept K-State from avenging a 64-3 loss to last year's national champions.

But it was the location of one of the turnovers that helped the Buffs score all the points they needed.

In the second quarter, quarterback Paul Watson dropped a snap from center Quentin Neujahr. Colorado nose tackle Jeff Brunner fell on the ball at K-State's 13.

"I'll take the blame," Watson said. "It was just a flub. It happens every once in a while."

The infrequent mistake proved fatal two plays later, as CU tailback Lamont Warren skirted the left side for a 7-yard touchdown run.

"Colorado didn't score on our defense," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "They scored on our offense."

K-State's offense had plenty of chances to make amends. The Cats marched inside Colorado's 25 on three first-half drives.

The first ended when Watson's pass for tight end Russ Campbell was intercepted by Chris Hudson. Watson threw over the middle, but Campbell wasn't looking.

"I told Russ it would be nice if he turned and looked for the football," Snyder said.

The offensive woes continued when kicker Tate Wright missed a 35-yard field goal in the first quarter. K-State drove into field-goal range later in the half, but backup Warren Claassen couldn't connect from 32 yards.

It was frustrating enough for Snyder to shuffle his weekly practice agenda.

"Anyone who has a shoe and a foot can try out," Snyder said. "I feel badly for Tate. No one works any harder, but there comes a time."

Throw in a first-quarter pass in the end zone that was just out of Michael Smith's reach and another interception at CU's 18, and the misery wouldn't subside.

For all the offensive heartaches, the Cats' defense did what it could to ease the pain. The Buffs ended with 339 yards of total offense, but Hagan, a Heisman Trophy candidate at quarterback, was held to 48 yards on 15 carries.

Buffs turn up the heat, shut down passing attack

Colorado sacks Watson 9 times, holds Cats to 78 yards in 2nd half

TODD FERTIG
Sports Writer

Paul Watson winced as he slid into a chair to field questions from reporters following Saturday's 10-0 loss to Colorado.

"A little sore?" one reporter asked. Watson just rolled his eyes and laughed.

Laughing was about all Watson could do after the game. He spent the entire afternoon fleeing the relentless pursuit of the Buffaloes' defensive line.

Colorado's defensive line was, in fact, much like a herd of buffalo. They came as a pack from all sides and angles, and couldn't be stopped.

"You have to give our defensive line a lot of credit," Buffs' coach Bill McCartney said. "I thought they put a lot of pressure on right to the last play. I think the difference in the final result was the pressure that was on Watson. That was the single biggest thing."

K-State only got six passes off in the entire second half, completing just two. After moving the ball at times in the first two quarters, the offense

gained just 78 yards after halftime.

The key statistic of the contest, according to McCartney, was the nine quarterback sacks posted by the defense. The Wildcat offense lost 66 yards on the nine setbacks and saw all but three of its drives stopped more than 10 yards away from first downs.

"That was our whole game plan — to put pressure on the quarterback," said defensive tackle Leonard Renfro, who recorded three sacks on the afternoon. "We knew coming in that he is a good quarterback and had done really well in the past few weeks."

Renfro said the main advantage the Buffs' defensive line held over the offensive line of K-State was quickness. The defense relied on simple pass rush schemes and was too quick for the Cats' line to contain them, Renfro said.

While Watson was pounded for nine sacks, he was hurried or flushed from the pocket on several other occasions. For the game, he completed 13 of 26 attempts, but was picked off twice. He also was forced to run 16 times for a net gain of -17 yards.

Watson said Colorado utilized a

"We came close to shutting down one of the nation's best," nose tackle Evan Simpson said. "In order to have a chance to even be close to Colorado, you have to contain Hagan."

"But it's a loss, and a loss is frustrating."

Still, the Cats slammed the end-zone door on all but one occasion. The Buffs' other points came on a 29-yard field goal by Jim Harper in the third quarter.

"I told the defense after the game that in the time that I've been here, that's the best effort that I've ever seen," Snyder said.

The praise was hard for defensive tackle Tony Williams to accept.

"We're a team," Williams said. "You can't say the offense was bad and the defense was on the money."

It could be said for Colorado in the second half. The Buffs yielded just 78 yards after intermission and made it nearly impossible for Watson to find his receivers.

"It's hard to throw when you're running for your life," said CU de-

Wildcat game summary

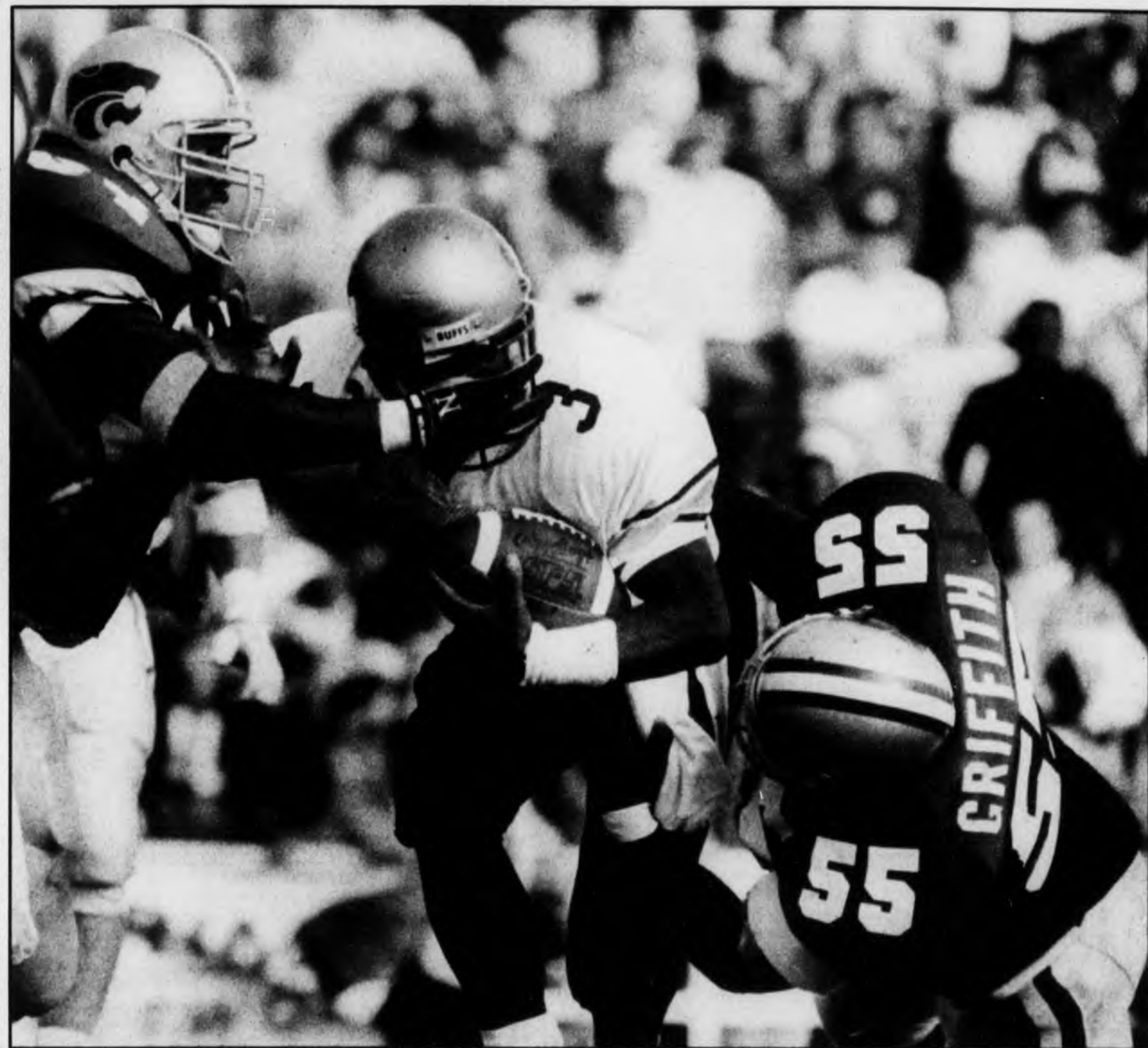
	K-STATE	COLORADO
	0	10
First downs	18	20
Rushing yards	118	207
Passing yards	165	132
Comp.-Att.-Int.	13-27-2	13-26-2
Return yards	22	67
Total yards	283	339
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties	7-52	11-83
K-State	0	7
Colorado	0	0
CU — Warren 7-yard run		
CU — Harper 29-yard field goal		
RUSHING — K-State, Gallon 15-70, Madden 5-49, Sanft 2-12, Smarglasso 2-4, Watson 16-(17). Colorado, Warren 26-118, Hagan 15-46, Hill 9-38, Phillips 1-16, Johnson, C. 1-(11).		
PASSING — K-State, Watson 13-26-2-165, Smarglasso, 0-1-0-0. Colorado, Hagan, 12-25-0-122, Joseph, 1-1-0-10.		
RECEIVING — K-State, Smith, M. 4-31, Gallon 2-33, Madden, 2-32, Benton 1-20, Sanft 1-17, Hernandez 1-14, Campbell 1-13, Coleman 1-5. Colorado, Westbrook 7-91, Johnson C. 2-19, Brown S. 2-12, James 1-9, Hill 1-1.		
PUNTING — K-State, Snyder 6-41.3. Colorado, Berger 7-40.1.		

fensive tackle Leonard Renfro, who had three sacks. "We were trying to put it to (Watson). I think we accomplished what we wanted to defensively."

The Buffs inability to score, how-

ever, altered McCartney's play selection late in the game.

"In the final stages, we were very conservative because you just had the feeling they couldn't score if we didn't make a big mistake," McCartney said.



Wildcats Chris Patterson (left) and Ekwensi Griffith (right) drag down Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan in Saturday's game at KSU Stadium. The Wildcat defense held Hagan to only 48 yards on 15 carries. The 15th-ranked Buffaloes were held to 10 points in the Cats' 10-0 loss.

MIKE VENSO/Staff



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Head coach Bill Snyder talks with quarterback Paul Watson after a possession in the third quarter.



MIKE VENSO/Staff

Colorado safety Greg Thomas drags Wildcat running back Eric Gallon out of bounds after he gained 20 yards on a reception.

BUFFS DOMINATE

- Colorado's defense recorded nine sacks for 66 yards in losses.
- K-State managed to throw just six passes in the second half, completing two.
- Quarterback Paul Watson was 13 of 26 passing with two interceptions.

Larkin delivers a Series win

Old method helps Twins capture title

By the Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — After all the twists, turns and tension, the World Series had to come down to this.

The Minnesota Twins and Jack Morris squeezed past Atlanta 1-0 on pinch-hitter Gene Larkin's single in the bottom of the 10th inning to win Game 7 and end baseball's week-long odyssey.

Never before had three Series games gone into extra innings, and the Braves and Twins saved the best for last. Both teams had chances to win it in the final innings, and when the Twins finally did, players on both sides streamed out of the dugout to embrace as the 55,118 fans roared in appreciation.

From the start, it was evident and inevitable that the first last-to-first World Series would go down to the last pitch. And it did, as for a record fourth time a game was decided on the last swing.

None of the previous 31 seventh games had been scoreless through seven innings, and not since 1924 — when Walter Johnson won it for the Washington Senators, the Twins' ancestors — had one gone into extra innings.

It was also the first 1-0 decision in Game 7 since the New York Yankees withstood Willie McCovey's line drive to beat San Francisco in 1962.

Morris lived up to his reputation as one of baseball's best big-game pitchers with perhaps his best performance ever. Pitching into extra innings for the first time since 1989, he shut out Atlanta on seven hits, striking out eight and walking one and five times escaping with Atlanta runners in

WORLD SERIES

- The Minnesota Twins win 1-0 in the 10th inning.
- The two times the Twins have won the Series are the only two times the home teams have won every game.

scoring position.

He won for the second time in a week and improved to 4-0 lifetime in the Series and 8-1 in the postseason.

The Twins followed the same scenario as they did in 1987. They won the first two games at the Metrodome, lost three on the road and then returned home to win two and the championship. Those are the only times the home team has won every game of a Series.

Atlanta starter John Smoltz, who shut out Pittsburgh in Game 7 of the NL playoffs, also pitched well enough to win. He allowed six hits in 7 1-3 innings, but he and the Braves lost a chance for victory on a brutal base-running mistake by Lonnie Smith in the eighth inning.

Smith could easily have scored from first on Terry Pendleton's double, but he lost track of the ball and had to hold at third. Morris later escaped by getting Sid Bream to ground into an inning-ending double play with the bases loaded.

The Twins wasted a bases-loaded chance in the eighth when Kent Hrbek lined into a double play, and they left runners at the corners in the ninth when pinch hitter Paul Sorrento struck out.

Sooners rally to beat spikers

Tourney hopes fading fast for Cats

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

It's time to pull out the calculator for the K-State volleyball team.

After failing in its attempt to post its second Big Eight Conference win and tie the season series with Oklahoma on Saturday, the Wildcats need some help in reaching the postseason league tournament.

But K-State's four-set loss against the Sooners gave the team hope for its four remaining Big Eight matches.

K-State had its share of chances, but lost 15-5, 9-15, 15-11 and 15-11 in Ahearn Field House.

"I really think we played one of our best volleyball matches," K-State coach Pati Hagemeyer said. "The first game was a kind of warm up for us. We were concentrating on coming out faster than we have done before, but we just couldn't."

"But from the second game on, my team played very strong."

The Cats also started slow in the second game, falling behind 5-1. Then, it was senior Rhonda Hughes who helped the Cats take their first lead.

With four kills and an ace, Hughes led the team to 10 unanswered points. Moments later, the Cats won the game 15-9.

With renewed confidence, the Cats returned to the court to build a 11-6 lead in the third set. Mentally ready for the next game, K-State forgot to finish off Oklahoma. The Sooners took advantage of that and rallied to win the set.

"In the third game we had a big lead, but Oklahoma caught up point by point," Hagemeyer said. "We needed just a little more excitement, a little

more focus for the last four or five points to win the game."

Hagemeyer said the same thing happened in the final set, when the Cats came back from a five-point deficit to take an 11-8 lead. OU rallied again, however, and won the fourth game to improve to 3-4 in conference and 11-12 overall.

"I think we did the wrong things at critical times," Hagemeyer said.

"Oklahoma blocked us a couple of times toward the end of the match, and we passed some bad balls then. If it comes to a tight match as today and you're playing a good team, then maybe you can afford those mistakes earlier in the match. But certainly you can't afford those errors at the end."

Hughes said she thought the team played well through most of the match, but the players felt too comfortable with the leads.

"The first and final set was a little bit shaky," she said. "I think we did kind of relax. We didn't kick the intensity up to what it was. We just laid back when we thought we had the game."

Hagemeyer said her team showed good character in the final set after losing the previous game. But when it came down to big points, the Cats couldn't hit the ball around the Sooners' block.

Oklahoma's Gloria Holcomb, who made three of the last four points on blocks, and 6-foot-3 Gretchen Anderson were like a wall.

"The Sooners are big blockers," Hagemeyer said. "It's their strength. We knew we couldn't hit through them. There are some ways around them. But if you don't have that plan in mind it usually comes back at you."

Hughes turned in the best performance for the Cats, who fell to 10-15 and 1-7 in the Big Eight. She recorded 17 kills and 12 digs.



Sophomore Wendy Garrett attempts a drop shot during the Wildcats' match against Oklahoma Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. Garrett recorded 49 sets in the Big Eight contest, but K-State lost to the Sooners 15-5, 9-15, 15-11 and 15-11.

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Supported in part by the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund. Additional support from the K-State Fine Arts Fee. A Mid-America Arts Alliance program made possible by the government of Canada.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SCENE

Disco rears its ugly head again

Tunes pack the dance floors, says Washington, D.C. DJ



JIM JOHNSON

Editor's note: Jim Johnson is music director for KSDB-FM 91.9.

"Play that funky music" may once again be the ritual mating call of hormone-stricken teens as disco once again rears its ugly head.

Disco is on a rebound in the States — thanks to the same Easterners who have spawned other throw-away fads.

According to my good ol' rock 'n' roll DJ buddy in Washington, D.C., Jon Paul, those old disco tunes are packing the dance floors of some of that area's hottest clubs. In fact, it's not just the clubs that are getting into the disco scene, but radio as well.

Can you imagine what would happen to the country if everything else disco personified came back into being? The very thought of a polyester suit just makes me want to puke in someone's white-leather elevator shoes.

How about seeing good old George Bush belting out "Y.M.C.A." at the Republican National Convention? Or, better yet, why don't we all dig out

those bell-bottom pants for a night in the 'Ville?

There are some interesting things that have managed to stick with us since the death of disco in the 1980s.

For example, spandex. Perhaps all those masochistic, Jane Fonda workout types are closet disco fanatics, pumping 245 beats per minute through those Sony Walkmans.

Did you know Barry Gibb was recently sighted at a local Shop Quik buying a Slurpee? Apparently, he's in hiding from some record-label hitman. But the government witness protection plan does allow him access to a studio. Ahh, I truly savor the triumphant return of the Bee Gees.

With Halloween rapidly approaching, nobody will probably think anything about it. However, if you are truly a closet disco fanatic, here are a few pointers.

Remember, what starts on the coasts has to take at least three years to either cross the Mississippi River or the Rockies.

Edwin Starr died, but he lives on forever in someone's garage sale on a 25-cent eight-track tape.

Brush up on all your Village People songs so you can mouth the lyrics while you do the ultra-cool routines.

If you want to be on the cutting edge of disco — so you can impress all of your friends — request either Deee-Lite or Soho.

Be sure to watch "Saturday Night Fever" at least five times before trying to strut your stuff. Everyone else could only bear it once.

And remember — K.C. and the Sunshine Band rules.

students will act as host to constituents to their college."

Once nominated by their deans, students will remain ambassadors until the dean of their colleges revoke them, Belew said.

Although the membership policy has changed, volunteer members are still able to join Student Foundation on an associate basis.

The reorganization is to make the organization more of an honorary and to get students more involved in their college's individual fund raising, Belew said.

'Oasis' varies in its jazz style

Marienthal plays up the hopelessly romantic in new album

BETH BRADLEY
Contributing Writer

Editor's note: Beth Bradley is the Secretary for New Currents, K-State's New Age/Jazz/Fusion Music Appreciation Club.

The world of music has a variety of styles open to anyone interested. Eric Marienthal takes advantage of the

variations in style. On his album Oasis, Marienthal shows us the influence that dance beats, blues and gospel had on him in his early years.

He also plays up the hopelessly romantic with a couple of tracks.

QUEST REVIEWER

The usage of voice sampling on two tracks adds to the hip-hop effect of the songs. Unless you are a good listener, the voices are easy to miss. While listening to "Seafood to Go," we get to "see" Marienthal let go; there's some definite toe-tapping going on. Interest

in rhythm rather than instruments characterizes this track.

The title track is definitely a driving song, especially if you're driving a convertible. "Understanding" is a slower, more meditative selection taking the listener to a more romantic atmosphere.

"Just to See You Again" is dedicated to artists like B.B. King and Aretha Franklin, who influenced Marienthal while growing up.

"Another Shore" employs gospel singing that, unfortunately, becomes a little overwhelming.

Marienthal started his solo career in 1988 with "Voices of the Heart." This was followed by "Round Trip," "Crossroads" and, finally, "Oasis."

Marienthal has a distinctive and powerful blowing style on both alto and soprano sax. He is both versatile and adaptable.

Various artists, like Machun of Hiroshima on vocals and Russell Ferrante on keyboards, lend their talents to this album.

Overall, the album is enjoyable for relaxing and dancing. It has what it takes to excite the listener.

Diana returns with sensuality

Ross gets back to her roots with strong, resounding vocals

ROGER STEINBROCK
Collegian Reporter

It is love.

Diana Ross abandons the heavy synth, dancing drumbeat of her 1989 bomb, "Workin' Overtime," and returns to her roots on her 58th album, "The Force Behind the Power."

While other artists rely on screaming guitar riffs, heavy crashing drum beats or samples of other artists' work to guarantee success, Ross' secret is her quiet, sensual vocal quality, which comes through with a stirring powerful resound.

Her first single cut, "When You Tell Me That You Love Me," brings to mind recollections of her 1976 hit

"Ain't No Mountain High Enough." It starts out quite timid and builds up to an emotional crescendo.

The song explores the mind's thoughts when involved in a love relationship. The song culminates to a very powerful, driving force in which Ross sings, "Every time you touch me/I become a hero/... I'm shining like a candle in the dark/when you tell me that you love me."

Ross doesn't sugarcoat her album with pop ballads, but adds songs dealing with the pains of love gone bad. She doesn't dwell on pain or the past, but looks to the future.

On "Battlefield," a more upbeat song, she sings, "Everything that can has gone wrong/It's gonna take some spine to carry on."

Another emotional song, "Heart (Don't Change My Mind)," shows the turmoil of struggling to get out of a loveless relationship.

The piano introduction of "Heart" gives the song a tender quality that leads an open and honest Ross talking to herself when she sings, "It makes no sense to stay/Sad that it has to end this way/It's over, it's over/Heart don't change my mind/Oh, heart, be strong this time and try to tell him goodbye."

Her remake of Stevie Wonder's classic, "Blame it on the Sun," showcases her incredible voice that at times seems only a whisper but sounds crisp and clear as she flows through the lyrics.

The album's title cut was written by synthesizer wizard Wonder. He also plays all the instruments and displays his ingenious talent of combining a difficult vocal arrangement with impressive instrumentation. The song dances on the side of gospel, and Ross' vocals are supported by the Andrae Crouch Singers.

The lyrics talk of hope and the power

of love. They discuss the love of others, the love of God and, most importantly, the love of oneself.

Ross sings, "That doesn't mean you have to be a rich man/for you could be a person living on the street/But if you give only words to lift someone higher/then a heart of gold is what you will be."

"The Force" has its lapses, but Ross more than makes up for it in her incredible vocal performance. The album returns Ross to her long-standing tradition of being a master of stirring one's soul through music.

The force may have been missing from her music for the past few years, but it returns on this album showcasing the many moods of the real force behind the power.

It is love.

Ooze

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

House and the Wildcat Tip-off Classic, Manning said.

Books and Bricks is a Student Foundation project in which members contact graduating seniors and ask them to donate to the library, starting one year after they graduate. Belew said it has raised almost \$40,000 since the program began last year.

"Ambassadors will be responsible to their dean and will do what their dean and their college want them to do," Belew said. "Many times the

Parents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

in experiences.

"They taught us to get along in the real world," she said.

"I remember the joy and excitement we shared at the birth of my baby sister. And I still feel the heartache of learning she had been diagnosed with cancer," she wrote. "We witnessed with pure shock the way healthy people ... stared at bald, puffy-cheeked chemotherapy patients. My little sister died shortly before her fifth birthday. Once again, Mom and Dad overcame their own sorrow to help me deal with mine. 'Always remember,' they said, 'the good that comes from the bad.'"

Larry Viterna is a 1967 graduate of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He also received a master's degree from UNL in 1970. Marty Viterna earned an associate's degree in 1965 from Norfolk Junior College.

The runners-up for the 1991 competition were Larry and Kay Weigel of Manhattan.

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CONNIE HUBBELL - State Board of Education

"Kansas Public Education - Vision with Action Can Change the World"

12:30 p.m. Nov. 4 Big Eight Room

SENATOR LANA OLEEN - State Senator

"Putting Leadership Skills to Work"

2:30 p.m. Nov. 4 Big Eight Room

BILL GRAVES - Kansas Secretary of State

"Leadership at the State and National Levels"

9:30 a.m. Nov. 5 Big Eight Room

DR. RANDOLPH POHLMAN - Former Dean of the College of Business

"Preparing Leaders for the 1990's"

1 p.m. Nov. 5 Big Eight Room

RICH MISTLER - Sr. Vice President of Paine Webber Incorporated

"Getting People to Select You as Their Leader"

6:30 p.m. Nov. 5 Big Eight Room

DR. MORDEAN TAYLOR-ARCHER - Asst. Provost Multicultural Affairs

Panel Discussion "Diversity and Multiculturalism in Leadership"

10:30 a.m. Nov. 6 Big Eight Room

RUTH ANN WEFALD - President of Flint Hills Breadbasket

"Leadership through Public and Community Service"

1:30 p.m. Nov. 6 Big Eight Room

GREG MUSIL - Former Kansas State Student Body President

"Leadership in a Diverse Society - Fun with Factions"

10:30 a.m. Nov. 7 Big Eight Room

MITCH HOLTHUS - WIBW Radio "Voice of the Wildcats"

"Balance is the Key to Leadership"

Noon Nov. 7 Union Courtyard

DR. JON WEFALD - Kansas State University President

"American History: The Great American Presidents and Their Leadership"

3 p.m. Nov. 7 Big Eight Room

SENATOR GUS BOGINA - State Senator

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1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

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16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

17TH AND Laramie. Notebook fell off a bike on Oct. 23, 1991. For Range Management (notes) and Group Life Seminar (notes). Claim at Union Lost and Found.

FOUND: KITTEN with white face, white paws, grey body, by 10th and Kearney. Call 537-7456.

FOUND: TWO sets of keys in Ahearn Field House. Claim at information center (the cage) in Ahearn.

17 Meetings/Events

HOLIDAY GIFT Expo. Saturday, Nov. 2, 1991, 9a.m.-3p.m., City Auditorium, 30 craters. Door prizes. Lunch served.

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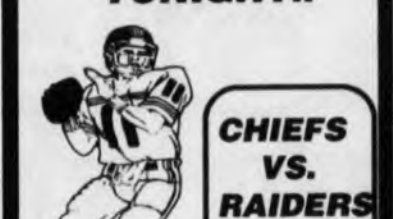
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CLYDE WAS sighted at Graceland over weekend singing with Elvis. "You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog."

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MALE ROOMMATE three blocks from campus. One-half utilities. No deposit needed. \$197 monthly. Lease until May. Contact Adam 539-9533.

MALE ROOMMATE. own room in furnished apartment. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call or leave message. 537-2055.

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34 Insurance

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35 Auto Repair

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36 Graduation

TAKE CARE of your graduation needs with one stop at the K-State Union Bookstore's Graduation Fair! Tomorrow and Wednesday in the Union Courtyard, 10a.m. to 4p.m.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent \$25. 539-1554.

Geech



Calvin & Hobbes



Shoe



Off The Mark



Crossword

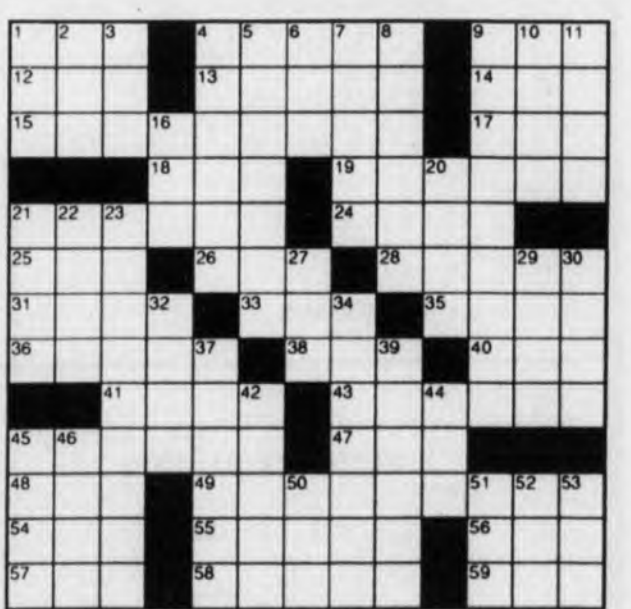
Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Low drone
4 Brilliant success
9 Word before set or lag
12 Cuckoo
13 Rope loop
14 WWII org.
15 Tom and Huck's creator
17 Daughter of Loki
18 Before
19 Weedy rye grass
21 Lumberjack
24 Derm or blast lead-in
25 Wrath
26 Slippery one
28 Titter or snicker (alt. spelling)
31 Skunk's defense
33 Prefix for claim or close
35 Actress Thompson
36 Under-shot water
38 Airport sched.
40 Maze runner
41 "The mills of the —"
43 Hull House founder
45 Founder of surrealism
47 Actress McClanahan
48 Narrow creek
49 "The Good Earth" author
54 Append
55 Silent in music
56 High.
57 Golf gadget
58 Slips sideways
59 High note
1 Radio amateur
2 Actress Merkel
3 Russian space station
4 Main dish
5 Cringed in fear
6 Mauna —
7 Stage whisper
8 Lessee
9 He wrote "From the Terrace"
10 Fencing sword
11 — in the saddle
16 Small barrel
20 Hwys.
21 "The — in Winter"
22 Religious calendar
23 He wrote "Fables in Slang"
27 Tall tale
29 Yellow cheese
30 Corrodes
32 Public disturbance
34 Played the lead
37 Takes as one's own
39 "Big people"
42 — preview
44 Social bud
45 Obnoxious child
46 NASA's Sally
50 Chemical prefix
51 Shoshone
52 Bogota's land: abbr.
53 Malay isthmus

Solution time: 27 min.

LEA	PIA	SKIED
ACT	END	PINTO
ZOO	AVAIL	ANCHIE
ELL	ROGER	—
SELF	WIKEN	KUDU
HAI	WE	DEIZEL
HAI	WE	DEIZEL
ANDREW	JOE	—
STAY	AMO	LADY
LANDSLIDE	—	—
UMIAK	ZAG	ERR
GILDS	ENA	WAS

Yesterday's answer 10-26



10-28 CRYPTOQUIP
V K X R E I G X U K V X U I
R P P G E E G C, S C K S U V P N
R J G G F Z V K K Z U R P K
V I P G J V O P V O.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I PREFER TO GO ICE SKATING ON THE LAKE, BUT OUR PLANS FELL THROUGH.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals T

Jaw

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"He said it was caused by hyper-extending my jaw a lot, like for orthodontic work or when I got my wisdom teeth out," she said. "When you keep your mouth open like that for long periods of time it does something to your jaw."

Rippe said in addition to her jaw locking open, she gets bad headaches and her ears make a popping noise.

"When I am eating something, my boyfriend can hear my jaw popping all the way across the room," she said.

Rippe said the disorder affects her sporadically.

"If I'm really stressed out it gets bad," she said. "Being tense makes all the symptoms worse."

Dr. Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene Student Health Center, agreed and said the term uptight is very descriptive.

"When you're uptight, muscles tend to contract, and that can induce a headache," he said. "We encourage stress management. We work hand-in-glove with the Counseling Center here."

Moeller said TMJ syndrome is not that uncommon at K-State.

"We get about one to three students a week with this problem," he said.

Although cutting down muscle hyperactivity is commonly recommended to help mitigate symptoms, dentists cite different reasons as to what exactly causes TMJ syndrome.

Dr. Michael Roberts, a Manhattan dentist with Sager Dental Associates, said many student patients come in with headaches or facial pain, and he attributes it to stress.

"Stress can cause people to clench or grind their teeth, sometimes when they are sleeping, and that causes morning headaches or facial pain," he said.

Roberts said nocturnal teeth grinding is more damaging.

"If you put an pressure measuring instrument in your mouth and clenched your teeth, it would be about 200 pounds of pressure per square inch," he said. "At night, it is 2,100 pounds of pressure per square inch. No one really knows why that is."

The September 1988 issue of Patient Care magazine noted that being aware of harmful habits like teeth

clenching, which are often expressions of anxiety or tension, is the first step towards alleviating the pain and discomfort associated with them.

Dr. Brent Benkelman, a Manhattan oral and maxillofacial surgeon, said TMJ syndrome is multi-faceted, and individual situations cause the problems.

"If we all lived by the rule — moderation in all things — we would all be better off," he said. "The way people grow up sometimes predisposes them to jaw problems and they are more susceptible to problems from chewing gum and other things."

Benkelman also said sleeping on one's stomach cocks the jaw off in an angle which can be damaging over time.

"A lot of habits such as leaning on your chin or sleeping on your stomach also put unneeded pressure on your jaw."

Dr. Alan Wilkinson, from Louisville, Ky., has earned certificates in orofacial pain and temporomandibular disorders. He said blaming TMJ syndrome on stress is dodging the real issue.

"What is stress? It is the tensing up of a muscle," he said. "Muscle determines where teeth, and bones for that matter, go."

Wilkinson said looking beyond obvious symptoms and into the muscular issue of TMJ syndrome can head off jaw problems at the pass.

"When you are chewing gum, what are you doing? You are flexing muscle, and how do you build muscle? By repetition," he said. "This results in a constant shortening of the muscle."

Wilkinson said chewing gum, ice, mints, and hard candy chronically shortens and bulks up muscle which reduces jaw mobility and can cause the problems associated with TMJ syndrome.

He used an analogy of a bodybuilder to illustrate.

"Bodybuilders lift weights and shorten their muscles so much some of them can't even scratch their backs or comb their hair," he said.

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Boyd Hall celebrates 40 years

Family members, guests gather in honor of Mamie Boyd

By the Collegian Staff

Family and guests of Mamie Boyd gathered Sunday in the lobby of Boyd Hall in honor of the residence hall's 40th birthday.

Hall President Lara Miller, junior in theater, welcomed the 21 family members who attended the commemoration in honor of Mamie Boyd. Many of her relatives are involved in the newspaper business like Boyd,

who was selected Kansas Presswoman of the Year in 1957.

A. Thornton Edwards, the first director of housing, told guests how K-State residence halls evolved and how Boyd Hall was named.

Edwards served as director of housing in 1946 when K-State began building residence halls. He retired in 1973.

In those days, the University was pressed for housing, and only one apartment building was used as a dormitory. Barracks were brought in for student housing as enrollment increased.

Since those forms of housing were

inadequate, Edwards said, a new goal was reached — to have excellence in housing at K-State.

Construction on Boyd began in 1951, and it made its mark by becoming the only residence hall other than Van Zile Hall.

It was first called Northwest Hall because it was northwest of Van Zile. K-State policy said a hall couldn't be named for someone unless he or she was deceased.

Home demonstration units in Kansas helped finance residence hall construction.

In 1961, Northwest Hall was renamed in honor of Mamie Boyd. She

served as the first woman to lead the KSU Alumni Association and regularly attended commencement and sporting events. She also helped many students pay college expenses.

"After graduating from Mankato, Boyd sold a calf, worked in the hay field and at a newspaper to raise money for train fare to attend K-State," Edwards said.

"She went on to be a successful assistant professor of agriculture and wrote a book, which was donated to the Manhattan library."

Miller said a new portrait of Boyd will be hung above the fireplace in the lobby.

Conference

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Middle East is one of the most combustible regions on the globe and perhaps the only spot that could ignite a world war.

When the talks begin, everyone will be in uncharted waters. There are no precooked results for the negotiations that follow. And there are many predictions of failure.

Despite the uncertain outcome, some view the peace talks as a no-lose gamble for Bush.

"If he fails, so has everyone else," said Stephen Hess, a Brookings Institution scholar who is a specialist on presidential politics. "If he succeeds,

he might as well get out his top hat and tails to march to Stockholm to pick up his Nobel Peace Prize."

Another school of thought says the Middle East could undercut Bush's successes on other foreign policy fronts.

"George Bush has gained enormous credit from the notion that he can make things happen on the international stage," said Norman Ornstein, an analyst at the American Enterprise Institute. "If he focuses on and highlights an area where he can't make things happen, then it takes down the image of statesmanship that he so carefully built a peg or two."

Unlike Jimmy Carter, who orchestrated the Camp David peace talks between Israel and Egypt, Bush will

stay on the sidelines. Officials say he will be involved, though, prodding the parties primarily through telephone diplomacy.

Polls show a large majority of Americans feel Bush spends too much time on overseas travel and foreign policy. Accordingly, he will leave Madrid as soon as he makes his opening speech, then fly to Houston to begin raising funds the next day for his re-election campaign.

Unlike 1973, there is no oil embargo or long gas lines driving the United States into deeper Middle East involvement.

The United States is trying to seize the opportunities created by the end of the Cold War and the defeat of Iraq in the Persian Gulf War.

Hill

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

electrical engineering, after making his way back to the hilltop with his broom.

"It's really slick and kind of dirty down there, but it's all for a good cause."

When the painting was finished, the workers looked down the hill and expressed a sense of pride and accomplishment.

"I thought it went really well," said Tim Miller, senior in computer and electrical engineering and group vice president. "We had a lot of volunteers, and everyone pitched in. That's what it's all about."

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Premium Refund Offer

Students who have purchased season basketball tickets and also purchased season football tickets are eligible for a \$9 refund (prior to Oct. 24).

Take fee receipts and the game 8 Basketball ticket to a KSU ticket office before Nov. 5

Ahearn ticket office: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Bramlage ticket office: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Students who purchased season football tickets and are planning on buying season basketball tickets are also eligible for the discount!

2nd ANNUAL CHRISTIAN MUSIC VIDEO PARTY
Sat., Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater

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K-State Union UPC Travel

FULL MOON FEVER

--Begins Thursday, Oct. 24 with Rocky Horror Picture Show giveaway.
--Friday, Oct. 25 will be a carnival for children of students, faculty, and staff from 5-8 p.m. in the K-State Union.
--The week long event will include a search for the Great Pumpkin on campus. The student who finds it can win \$100 on their Wildcat Card. Watch for clues in the personals beginning Monday Oct. 28.
--Costume dance in Union Station Thursday Oct. 31.
--Food specials and bookstore sale. The Union will be host to a variety of events for the enjoyment of the campus.

K-State Union UPC Arts

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—*Rolling Stone* (10/25/91)

Akira Kurosawa's DREAMS

Akira Kurosawa, the legendary Japanese director and recipient of a special Academy Award in 1990, now presents *Dreams*, his 28th and most personal film in a career which has placed him in the uppermost echelon of history's greatest filmmakers. Collaborating with many of his most noted longtime associates, Kurosawa has again broken aesthetic barriers to create breathtaking, stunning images of eight different and personal dreams in a film that will prove to be the pinnacle of a brilliant directorial career.

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October 28 - November 8

K-State Union UPC Arts

PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST
October 31
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Union Courtyard

K-State Union UPC Arts

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

October 28, 1991
Union Courtyard
12:00 p.m.

K-State Union UPC Issues & Ideas

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5/6/92
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

Tuesday, October 29, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 42



Windy writing

Despite gusty winds Monday afternoon, Jodi Moherman, graduate student in music, sits at the feet of Johnny Kaw in Manhattan City Park to write a letter to a friend. For today's weather, see page 2.

J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Yeltsin asks Russia for economic reform

Price, wage controls by government would be lifted; hardships temporary, says president

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris Yeltsin proposed Monday a painful one-year leap to a market economy for Russia and said the hardships consumers will suffer were better than the alternative of eternal poverty.

Yeltsin invited the other 11 Soviet republics to join his speedy reform plan, which would free state-controlled prices and privatize most businesses in Russia. But he also said Russia was prepared to act unilaterally.

He served notice that Russia would form its own army and print its own currency if other regions' increasingly aggressive independence drives hurt the largest and richest Soviet republic.

Yeltsin's timetable for economic reform was the fastest and most aggressive proposed by any level of government in the Soviet Union, including Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Previous Kremlin plans to move to a market economy have fallen short because of half-hearted implementation or the refusal of the entrenched Communist bureaucracy to cooperate.

Yeltsin's blunt acknowledgement

that living standards will get worse before they improve was the most candid political admission of how tough it will be to dismantle seven decades of bureaucratic central planning.

"Today, in acute crisis conditions, it will be impossible to implement reforms painlessly," Yeltsin told the Russian Congress of People's Deputies, the republic's parliament.

"I call on all Russian citizens to understand that a transition to market prices, a difficult transition, a forced transition, is a necessary measure," Yeltsin said. "It will be worse for everybody for about six months."

After that, he predicted, "the stabilization of our economy will begin by autumn 1992, and the living standards of the people will gradually improve."

Yeltsin urged that lawmakers give him new executive powers to help him carry out the reforms and proposed he be given the additional title of prime minister. The post has been vacant since Ivan Silayev resigned to run the national economy following the failed August coup.

The offer was a tacit acknowledgement that Yeltsin has

Russian reforms

■ Russian President Boris Yeltsin proposes a leap to a market economy for Russia.

■ It is the most aggressive timetable for economic reform proposed in the Soviet Union.

■ It includes freeing state-controlled prices and wages and privatizing most businesses.

been unable to end the infighting within his administration that has prevented it from carrying out real reform.

It also represented a throwback to previous heads of the Soviet Union who endowed themselves with more than one leadership post.

Yeltsin's reform plan, which must be adopted by the Russian parliament, includes lifting artificial government controls on prices and wages by the end of the year and privatizing half of Russia's 10,000 small- and medium-size businesses within three months.

Beginning Friday, he said, Russia

■ See SOVIET Page 5

Expansion won't raise fees if question passes

Money from bond issues would be used to fund projects

JODELL LAMER
Staff Writer

Expansion and remodeling of the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex will not raise student fees if the student referendum passes.

Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said the \$7.9 million project will be financed with funds collected from redirected bond issues, pending passage of the Rec Complex referendum.

ELECTIONS

That, Robel said, is what makes the proposal a good opportunity for students.

"One of the biggest things in this whole referendum is the fact that this can all be done without an increase in costs to the student," Robel said. "I hope they (students) understand that what the project entails is that there are bonds that are coming to an end and this is just continuing to collect

this money and redirecting it toward a project."

The referendum will take place during the Student Government elections Nov. 5-6 and will decide whether or not student fees will be used to fund remodeling and additions to the Rec Complex and Farrell Library. The issues will appear as separate questions on the ballot.

Linking the issues together was considered by both the Rec Complex and Farrell and discussed by Student Senate, Robel said.

Some senators expressed concern that this was not giving the students enough of a choice and an amendment was passed separating the questions.

"We don't see ourselves as being pitted against each other," Robel said of the two referendums. "The library and ourselves are working very hard to take a positive approach that both these expansions are needed."

The Rec Complex has not been expanded or remodeled since its completion in 1980, with the exception of removing a wall in the current weight room to add space.

Robel said he was optimistic that work could begin quickly if the ref-

erendum passes.

"With the passage of the referendum and things moving along, a year from now we could be starting construction and opening the expanded area in late '93 or '94," Robel said.

In order for either of the issues to pass, 60 percent of those voting must vote favorably.

A similar referendum for the Rec Complex took place last year during elections but failed to pass.

Robel attributed the failure to a single cause.

"The unfortunate situation of the referendum falling on the same time as the (reorganization) announcements last year," Robel said. "Students felt like that may have hurt the cause, so we worked with Student Senate to bring the issue back this year."

Rec Services Council is a group that has been working with Farrell and others to muster support for the referendum. Kerry DeLay, chairwoman of the council, said their basic goal is to publicize the issue.

"We're trying to educate and inform — clear up some misconceptions," DeLay said.

■ See REC Page 3

Clinic possibility examined

Low-cost care plans discussed by health board, task force appointed

HEATHER RESZ
Collegian Reporter

Through the cooperation of local health care professionals and a matching-funds grant from the state, Riley County hopes to build a primary health care clinic to serve low-income and indigent families.

At this point, the clinic is still in the planning stage, RCHD Director Chuck Murphy said.

The issue came before a partial meeting of the public health board

earlier this year and was voted down. "I'm bringing this back up because we only had one meeting with half the board," Murphy said.

The board met at noon Friday to hear the proposal again, but no decision was made regarding the future of the health care clinic.

"They appointed a task force to come back with more details than we had at that time," Murphy said.

The task force must return with additional information, including signatures and statements from vol-

unteers and other information such as when the clinic would open, whom it would serve and a list of services it would offer.

RCHD estimates about 12,000 Riley County residents have problems securing adequate health care.

These people are indigent, Murphy said.

The Medically Indigent and Homeless Commission defines indigent as "being unable to secure health care because of inability to pay for all or a part of such care due to inadequate personal resources."

The closest thing Manhattan has to low-cost primary health care is Lafene Student Health Center.

"Most of the services Lafene offers are primary health care. A few, like physical therapy and the women's clinic, are specialized and considered secondary care," Lafene Director Lannie Zweimiller said.

There are no guidelines for which programs qualify as primary health care. However, health care is divided into three specific parts — primary, secondary and tertiary.

"The best way to define these health care types is through examples," Murphy said. "Lafene is an example of primary care. The Saint Mary Hospital is secondary, and Stormont-Vail is an example of tertiary care."

■ See PRIMARY Page 10

Gunshot felt like a 'kick'

Sophomore remembers man shooting into crowd

TRISTAN MOHN
Staff Writer

Previn Araujo, sophomore in business administration, is recovering from surgery for a gunshot wound received early Sunday morning in Aggieville.

The surgery was to remove the bullet

which was lodged in one of his leg bones.

"I'll be on crutches for a while, but I'll have no problem getting back to 100 percent," he said.

Araujo said he was shot in the right calf with a .25 caliber gun during a scuffle involving a friend that started inside Bushwacker's and moved outside.

"It was just a fight that got out of hand," he said. "It all started when some Fort Riley guys beat up a guy

and his girlfriend."

A Bushwacker's waitress, who asked not to be identified, said the fight began when a man made crude comments to the Bushwacker's doorman about his girlfriend.

"The guy saying the remarks hit him (the doorman)," she said. "His girlfriend tried to stop the guy and she got hit."

After this fight was settled, Araujo said a couple of military men started

■ See SHOOTING Page 5

Talking can prevent rape

80 percent of all attacks are by acquaintances

ERIN PERRY
Collegian Reporter

Because in most instances men are the ones who commit rape, they are responsible for preventing rape and educating their peers about it as women are.

Misperceptions and lack of communication contribute to a high instance of acquaintance rape, which makes up about 80 percent of all rapes.

The Ms. Magazine Campus Project on Sexual Assault, completed in 1985, found 84 percent of men who described

RAPE

activity they had engaged in that qualified as rape said they definitely did not commit rape.

Similarly, 27 percent of women who were raped did not identify themselves as rape victims.

Myths such as "No" means "yes" or "She owed him sex for an expensive date" lead to the attitude forced sex isn't rape, which is wrong, said Judy Davis, director of K-State's Women's

Resource Center.

"It's very presumptuous to assume we know what it is another person wants," she said. "It's important that men and women learn to talk with one another."

Matt Narramore, junior in economics and member of Women and Men Against Rape, said he agreed discussing sex is an important part of acquaintance rape prevention.

"It's important, particularly in relationships with people you date, to base the relationship on communication and respect," he said.

Though straightforward talk about sex can be embarrassing, Narramore said the payoff will be a stronger relationship and greater level of intimacy.

Men denouncing rape is also vital to prevention, both because they most often are the ones who commit rape and they greatly influence one another, Davis said.

Both Davis and Narramore said it's up to men to be sensitive about violence against women and to educate their peers.

"Men's work to change other men's behavior is the appropriate assumption of responsibility," Davis said.

FALLING FAST

It turned cold Monday, does that mean fall is finally here?

76

36

TODAY'S FORECAST
PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

REGION

One killed in KC suburb shootout

PRAIRIE VILLAGE (AP) — Police shot and killed a man who fired at them repeatedly from beneath bushes at an apartment complex, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department said Monday.

Marvin K. Booker, 37, was pronounced dead at Shawnee Mission Medical Center shortly after the pre-dawn exchange of gunfire in this Kansas City suburb, according to the sheriff's department.

In a statement, the department said Prairie Village police received a call around 4:15 a.m. Monday from someone at an apartment complex saying there was an armed individual

in an apartment.

Police went to the apartment complex but could not make contact with anyone inside. The officers were searching outside the building when one of them spotted a man in a camouflage jacket lying in a wooded area, the sheriff's department said.

The man shot a large-caliber handgun in the officers' direction and fired twice more after they told him to put the gun down, the statement said. One of the officers returned fire, striking the man.

Prairie Village police and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department were investigating the case.

16 abandoned dogs found near Iola

IOLA (AP) — Ten dead dogs and six live ones, all apparently dumped from a car, were found on a road near the Allen County landfill, Sheriff Ron Moore said Monday.

Some of those found Sunday apparently were already dead when they were dumped late Saturday night, while others were killed by passing vehicles, Moore said.

"I can't figure out who would have that many dogs and why they would have dumped them," Moore said. He added that authorities "can't place anybody that raises dogs like that,

and there are no reports of any dogs missing."

All of the dogs were small breeds, mostly cocker spaniels and Yorkshire terriers, the sheriff said.

The six dogs found alive will be held at an animal shelter in LaHarpe for a few days in case someone wants to adopt them, he said.

"A real shame," said Karl Churning, who lives near the site where the dogs were dumped in LaHarpe. "They're pretty little dogs when they're cleaned up. I guess someone just got tired of them."

WORLD

Turk soldiers pull out of Iraq

DIYARBAKIR, Turkey (AP) — Turkey withdrew its soldiers from northern Iraq Monday after an incursion aimed at wiping out separatist Turkish Kurdish guerrilla bases, Anatolia news agency reported.

The semi-official agency said Kurdish fighters reported 12 people killed and serious damage inflicted

on several Kurdish villages by Turkish air raids over the past three days.

Anatolia quoted a clandestine broadcast of Iraqi Kurdistan Democratic Party Radio from inside Iraq.

The military and the government deny targeting civilian areas but the Foreign Ministry said a delegation would go to northern Iraq to

investigate.

It was the third time in three months that the Turkish military crossed into Iraq hunting for Turkish

Kurdish rebels from the Kurdistan Labor Party. The actions followed attacks on Turkish military posts near the southeastern border.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

The K-State police department does not release the names of people involved in the incidents listed below.

SUNDAY

At 4:09 p.m., a wheellock was put on a vehicle in reserve stall No. 490. It was later removed.

At 4:37 p.m., the theft of hub caps from a Chevy Monte Carlo in Lot D2 was reported.

At 4:56 p.m., the owner of a red 1976 Chevy truck, license plate EJB441 parked in the staff area

of Lot A12 had until 5 p.m. Monday to remove it.

At 6:27 p.m., a chair was reported thrown from a 7th floor window in Haymaker Hall.

At 10:24 p.m., a non-injury accident between two cars in Lot A25 was reported. Damage was reported less than \$500.

MONDAY

At 7:30 a.m., student parking permit No. 4508, was reported lost off campus. Loss is \$5.

At 7:40 a.m., a brown 1976 Plymouth Volare, license plate DOD766, was reported disabled in a

30-minute area on Nichols Drive until noon.

At 8:20 a.m., a non-injury accident in Lot A29 was reported. Damage was less than \$500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

SUNDAY

At 5:05 p.m., an injury accident at 1753 Vaughn St. was reported by Jordan Dilts, 1753 Vaughn St., involving a motorcycle driven by Kevin W. Homeler, 909 Allison, and a bicycle driven by Aaron Edgerton, 1712 Vaughn St. Both were transported to the Saint Mary Hospital by Riley County Ambulance. A minor damage report was filed.

At 5:39 p.m., a non-injury accident at 409 Riley, Ogden, was reported by Jennifer Schaner, 409 Riley, Ogden, involving a vehicle driven by Charles M. Eby, 948-218 Grant Ave., Junction City, and Jennifer L. Schneider, A CO USAG Fort Riley. A major damage report was filed.

At 6:49 p.m., a non-injury accident at K-18 at Dick Edwards was reported between a vehicle driven by Rodney McCree, HHC 1/16th Inf. Fort

Riley, and a deer. A major damage report was filed.

At 7:33 p.m., an injury accident at 16th Street and Anderson Avenue was reported by Robin Brack, 1435 Anderson Ave., involving vehicles driven by Veronica L. Tuttle, 440 Goodnow Hall, and Pablo S. Armendariz, Route 1 Box 95, Wamego. A major damage report was filed.

At 10:24 p.m., a hit-and-run accident at 1835 Todd Road was reported by Brian P. Drannawitter, 1435 Hillcrest, between his vehicle and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Jan Puls, 1835 Todd Road. No report was filed.

At 9:24 p.m., Landon K. Lafavers, HHC 3/37 Armor, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear in reference to driving on a suspended Tennessee driver's license.

MONDAY

At 1:23 a.m., L. Horn reported a traffic accident at Fort Riley Boulevard and S. Manhattan Avenue involving vehicles driven by Michael A. Poland, 2071 Priboth, No. 4, and Kevin L. Whitworth, 913 Humboldt. A major damage report was filed.

At 1:32 p.m., Lisa M. Kenworthy, 113 E. 3rd, Frankfort, was issued a notice to appear in court for petty theft of an oven mitt and two hand towels, valued at \$14, from K-mart, 401 E. Poyntz Ave. A report was filed.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

OCTOBER 29

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

■ University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment will present "Caribbean National Forest," a video presentation, at 7 p.m. in Union 206. This event is part of Rainforest Awareness Week activities.

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Stephen Johnson, graduate student in biology, will speak about biological diversity in tropical

rainforests. This event is part of Rainforest Awareness Week activities.

■ The Education Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Blumont 106.

■ The KSU Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2. The guest speaker will be Jim McCluskey.

■ Phi Beta Lambda-Future Business Leaders will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Jan Vanderbilt of Vanderbilt's Western Wear will speak about "The Entrepreneurial Spirit."

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205. Sally Routson will speak about rules and regulations for all organizations.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208. There will be an organization meeting at 8 p.m. in the same room about the trip to tour the University of Kansas Medical School.

■ SAM will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. There will be a presentation by Retirement Management Corp.

■ The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Durland Hall Paslay Lecture Hall. There will be a speaker from Boeing Aircraft Co. Everyone is welcome.

■ Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Kappa Omicron Nu initiation will be at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109. There will be a reception at 4 p.m.

■ The Graduate Student Association announces that Dr. M. Stark is the winner of the GSA B-Ball Raffle with 1,124. The total number of jelly beans was 1,127, and the number of red was 49.

■ Mortar Board will meet at 9:15 p.m. in Union 207.

■ The Student Chapter of American College Health Care Administrators will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. David Stack, president of the Retirement Management Corp., will speak about management opportunities and working with adults.

■ The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

■ SPURS, sophomore honorary, will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Bowling Alley.

■ Holly Sklar will present the Lou Douglas Lecture, "The Brave New World Order and the Slow Death of the American Dream," at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

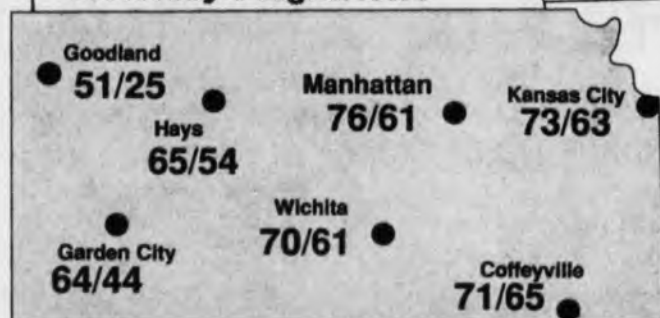
■ The KSU Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Jim McCluskey will be the guest speaker.

■ The Student Association of Graduate Students in English will meet in the lobby of Denison Hall.

■ Orientation to Health Professions will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 012. The topic will be respiratory therapy.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows



Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy, breezy and colder. NW wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Slight chance of rain.

Tonight's forecast

Mostly cloudy with a 30-percent chance of showers.

Tomorrow's forecast

Remaining cloudy and cold. High near 50.

MANHATTAN
Today's high

50

Tonight's low

35

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PLAYBOY'S
PHOTOGRAPHER IS
HERE AND
INTERVIEWING

Playboy's photographer is now interviewing female students attending Kansas State University for a spring Playboy pictorial on Girls of the Big Eight Conference.

This celebrated annual pictorial features a different college conference each year, and has become one of the most popular and talked-about magazine features in the country. Since Playboy's first college pictorial 14 years ago, nearly 12,000 coeds coast-to-coast have tried out. Many have gone on to become Playboy Playmates, actresses and models.

If selected, you will be paid a modeling fee, be interviewed by the media, be featured at autograph sessions and have the time of

your life with the celebrity status you will gain from your appearance in Playboy.

To qualify, you must be 18 years of age or older and registered as a full- or part-time student at a Big Eight* University. Interested students may call to attend the interview sessions taking place at the location listed below.

Kansas State University Students
Call David Chan/Playboy Suite
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Manhattan, KS
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*Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State

PLAYBOY



Project 50 creates new sign to improve safety

Railroad crossings try new look; 3 sites will be tested

DENISE UPHOFF
Collegian Reporter

Many rural railroad crossings are accidents just waiting to happen.

In order to cut down on the number of railroad crossing accidents, a new railroad crossing sign has been developed and is being tested in Kansas.

Eugene Russell, professor of civil engineering, is working in conjunction with Conrail to test these new signs.

"There was a need to find something to better identify the crossing and to help the driver better understand his responsibility to look for trains," Russell said.

Russell said Marty Joyce, Conrail locomotive engineer, suggested to Conrail's Labor/Management Program that something needed to be done to improve railroad crossing warning signs.

Program members agreed, and Joyce was appointed chairman of Project 50, a group formed to investigate the causes of railroad crossing accidents and to look for ways to improve safety.

Project 50 came up with a new warning sign which incorporated the old sign with an additional part.

The top of the sign has the same X shape with the words "railroad crossing" written on it. Located below the X are three aluminum plates, which are bolted at 45-degree angles to form a triangular shape, Russell said.

He said the plates are covered on both sides with red and silver reflecting material and stripes of a mirrored material. Russell said the word "yield" was placed on the front panel to remind drivers of their responsibility at railroad crossings.

According to the United Transportation Union News, the new sign is one of the most significant efforts made in protection in the last 107 years.

Russell said this is the first test done on the signs outside of the railroad yards.

Before the signs could be placed on actual roads for testing, Conrail had to get special permission from the Federal Highway Administration, he said.

Three signs were placed on state highways that crossed either the Santa Fe, Union Pacific or Northern railroads.

The signs, Russell said, were placed

at unmarked crossings in Kackley, 20 miles northwest of Concordia on State Highway 148; Cherokee, 15 miles southwest of Pittsburg on State Highway 7; and two miles northeast of Linn on State Highway 15.

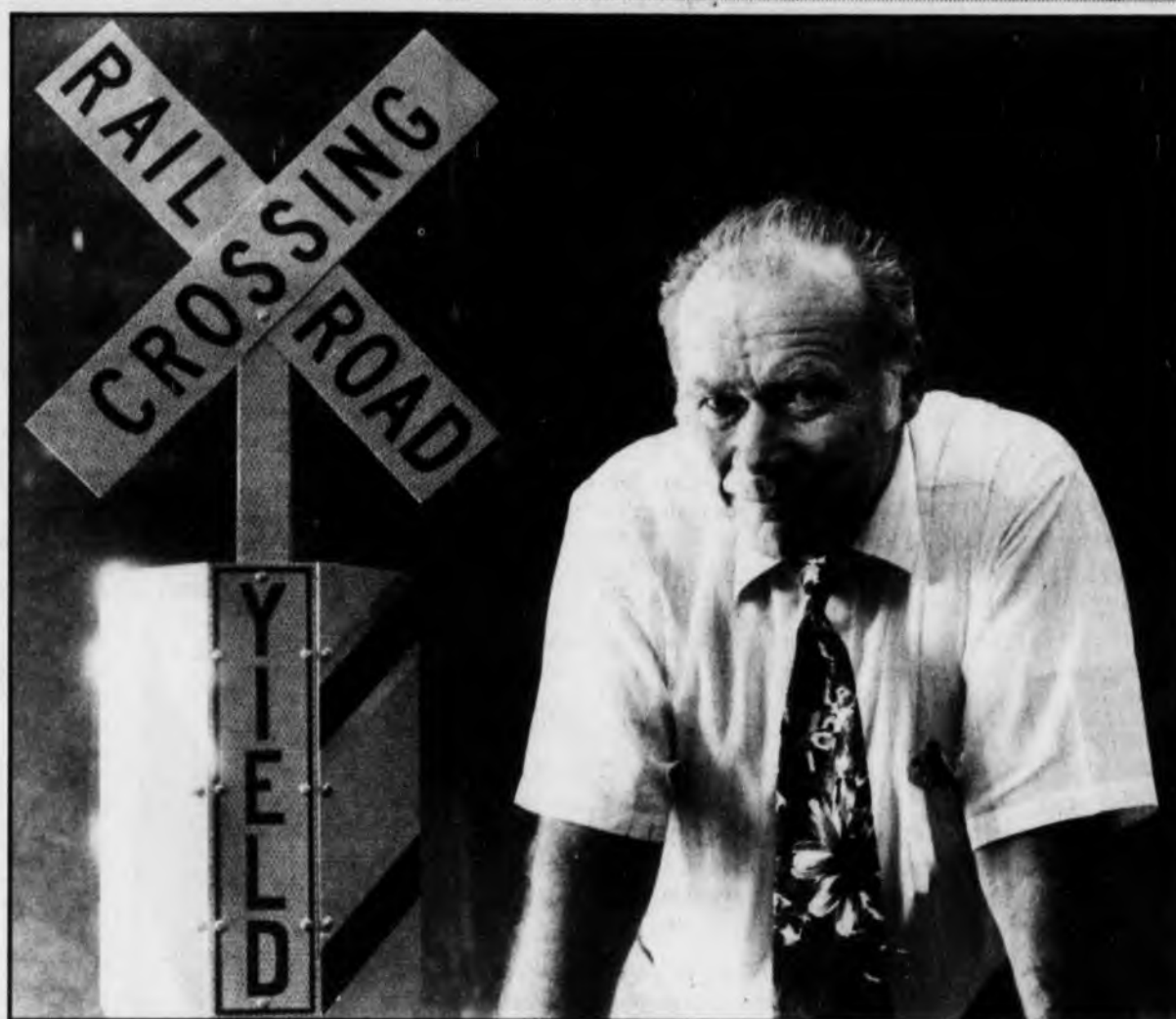
"We were rather limited in our site selection," he said. "We wanted sites that were on state highways and did not have active warning devices. The sites were hard to find because there are relatively few left in Kansas."

Russell said the testing of the signs involves several things. He said as the car approaches the railroad tracks, its speed is clocked. The car's deceleration rate is checked, and whether or not the driver applies the brakes.

During the day test, Russell said they also look to see if the driver will look both ways before crossing the tracks.

The tests are done in three-hour time blocks — once during the day and once late at night.

Russell said the testing will begin a few months after the signs have been in place long enough for the novelty effect to wear off.



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff
Eugene Russell, professor in civil engineering, designed a new railroad-crossing sign that has been field-tested since August at three sites in Kansas. The sign is designed to be more visible than current signs.

Radio, TV students still waiting

Lack of funds delay chance for hands-on experience at station; equipment needed

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian Reporter

K-State's radio and television students could have a future of hands-on experience but funding problems are causing a delay.

K21BZ is a low power TV station that operates through a wireless cable signal transmission by fiber optics. The station operates under 1,000 watts and is used as a one channel campus wireless cable system.

The station allows for flexible broadcasting in low-power television and responds to specific needs on campus, but doesn't allow for on-the-air broadcasting or programming.

The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications applied for a license for low-power television with the Federal Communications Commission about two years

ago. The request was approved and a construction permit for a station was granted, but due to lack of funds the building deadline could not be met, and no station was built.

The Education Communications Center paid for the equipment K21BZ uses and with a new building it now offers studio space that could possibly be used for on-the-air broadcasting in the future.

But the problem of funding still exists. Studio B in the ECC building is available, but it's empty because money is needed for production equipment.

Faculty members in the journalism school have made it a priority to seek funding for equipment.

"The school of journalism has been

seeking funding for production equipment for Studio B for over a year," said David MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

"We believe our students need a practical outlet to gain experience," he said.

McCluskey, director of the ECC Building said a problem students have is not getting enough hands-on experience and there doesn't seem to be a middle man. Chastain said many internship opportunities exist within the ECC building. However, a station would also provide great training.

Jim McCluskey, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said a station would allow students to obtain more knowledge in their major as well as gaining experience that will train them for future jobs.

Production and performance classes

K-State TV

■ K21BZ is currently a low power TV station operating at K-State's A.Q. Miller School of Journalism.

■ The station is used as hands-on experience for K-State's radio and television students. Programming for the community is one option for the station in the future.

are correlated to provide a true-to-life work environment in the broadcasting field. However, with an on-the-air station, studio production classes could be used as programming.

Rec

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She said there are several misconceptions about where the money is coming from and whether or not student fees would be increased.

"One I hear a lot is 'if the library passes and the RecComplex fails that the library gets all of the money that would have gone to both projects' — which is very false — the amounts of money are already set," DeLay said.

She said the council will be operating an information table inside the Union Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week and outside of the Union Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

One concern of both Robel and DeLay is that the money will go unused if it is not earmarked for these projects.

"If it's not directed to these two projects it's really up in the air as to where the money will go, because in reality, it will still be collected," DeLay

said. "No one will really know where it is going. It needs to be directed to a project."

The project as proposed would include remodeling parts of the existing building to help with the overcrowding and traffic-flow problems the RecComplex is currently experiencing. A larger weight and fitness area would be constructed along with an additional four-court gymnasium area with a longer, elevated running track.

Air conditioning would be installed and the outside tennis courts would be resurfaced and receive lighting upgrades. Lighting and irrigation improvements are also planned for the outdoor playing fields.

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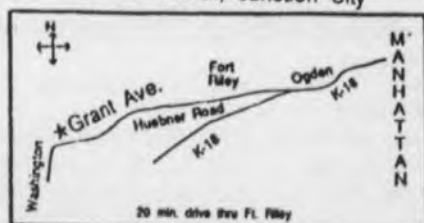
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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Care enough to vote
for the very best

Only seven shopping days left.

Seven days, that is, to shop around for the best candidate for student body president. And this year is no year to be uninformed and apathetic.

"Elections, already?" you ask. "What does a student body president really do anyway?"

Well, looking back on recent events should answer those questions for you. If you are a member of a group that was denied allocations or if you were partial to the Brady Bunch-era furniture replaced in the SGA offices, voting in this election is important.

Throughout the rest of this week, the candidates will be visiting various living units and discussing their views on current problems as well as their ideas for the future.

Watch for announcements of candidate forums and go check out these six fine candidates. Then go to the Union Nov. 5 and 6 and vote for the one that strikes your fancy.

Get in the student body president election season spirit.

Drugs Out with the war; in
with more education

The stakes have just been raised in President Bush's "War on Drugs."

The House approved an anti-crime bill Oct. 22 that would extend the death penalty to 50 drug-related crimes, including murders committed in the course of most drug-related crimes and attempted murders of witnesses in drug cases.

The bill is now before Bush, who has indicated he would sign gun-control legislation if Congress expanded the list of crimes covered by the federal death penalty and if it imposed strict limits on the ability of state prisoners to appeal their convictions in federal court.

But sentencing the high-up drug dealers and controllers to death is not going to win Bush's "War on Drugs."

Like the mafia, the No. 2 man in the drug business is always ready to step in when the No. 1 man is pulled down. It is such a profitable business, stopping the man at the top will do no good, because there are plenty of people lower on the totem pole who would love to take over.

After all, the drug business wouldn't be where it is today if the dealers didn't have cheap labor all across the country to help them distribute their drugs.

Cheap labor in the form of our children, our little brothers and sisters, who tried the "free" drugs offered to them by a stranger, not knowing they might ultimately carry the price tag of death. And now those children — our children — skip school and peddle drugs to their friends to support the habit they can't even understand.

You haven't impressed us, President Bush, with your war.

Making stiffer penalties for more drug crimes does not stop the violence, the addiction or the drugs. The "War on Drugs" needs to be changed to the "Education on Drugs," and it needs to start with those whose lives are ruined before they ever get started — the children.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

Greg Branson	David Frese	Lajeau Rau	Shannon Heim
Shawn Bruce	Tristan Mohn	Ervin Seba	Erin Perry
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			David Mayes

The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

President Steffany

Columnist wants to be in charge, and
a list of priorities will be her top priority

STEFFANY CARREL

I want to be president. Not governor, not senator, not House representative. President.

You see, I've thought it all over. When next year's presidential election rolls around, who are you going to vote for?

(This assumes of course that you are going to vote. Surely all of you intelligent, well-informed, politically conscious individuals out there will get off your collectively lazy asses come Election Day. Maybe vote and actually make democracy work? Crazy idea, eh?)

Ah-hem. OK, OK. So who are you going to

vote for?

Whelp, in the Republican Party corner, weighing in at precisely 63 pounds is the wimp we love to hate, the chump we'd like on a plate and an all-around constipated flake — George Bush!

Ding, ding, ding.

And in the Democratic Party corner, weighing in at exactly ...

Oh, excuse me, ladies and gentlemen. We regret to inform you that there just aren't any worthwhile candidates this time around.

Ding, ding, ding.

So, here I am — the next president of the United States.

Still not convinced I'm the best choice?

Well, then, let me tell you what I'll do when I'm in office.

After I am inaugurated, I will declare a "Time of Listening." Now, I realize that listening in general is a new concept for the presidency. However, you will see me do many a bold thing while I sit in the White House.

My "Time of Listening" will last about three months, and during these three months, I will be in the Oval Office.

What will I be doing? Not counting jellybeans and not playing indoor miniature golf.

I'm going to sit in the Oval Office for three months and listen. Outside of potty breaks and showers, I will be listening to every issue, every problem, every concern.

While listening, I will compile the "Great List of Priorities." (It will go down in history.)

And at the end of it all, the national agenda will be complete — not one matter overlooked.

And then I'll dole out the money — that budget idea. But this time, there won't be any "overexpenditures," no trillion-dollar nightmares.

This because I seem to have learned a very important lesson that previous presidents and Congresses haven't been able to grasp — you don't spend more than you have. Period.

With that said, I'll tell you a few more things.

I'm funny about certain issues. For instance, defense will not, repeat not, top my priority list. I know it's important, if for no other reason than to provide several million jobs, but honestly, we've just about got enough killing machinery. Don't you agree? Then again, maybe the capacity to blow the world up several hundred times over isn't sufficient. I, however,

think enough is enough.

Problems on the homefront will reign supreme in my book. Does that make me a Democrat? I sure as hell hope not. I like to think of myself as more of a Demoliblican.

But to perhaps explain why domestic matters concern me so, I think of that saying "If you don't love yourself, you can't love anyone else."

And, by golly, I can't help but see a parallel. We have some serious problems here at home. It's like we caught a cold, and we didn't really acknowledge it. Now it's turned into the flu, and it'll be threatening pneumonia pretty quick here if we don't wise up.

We need to get better. We need to concentrate on improving this country, and then we can try to save the rest of the world. I'm not talking isolationism. I'm talking common sense.

Well, outside of solving all the problems of the United States, I want to point out a few final important tidbits.

I'm young. I'm open-minded. I'm not here to look good to the press, write any memoirs, or sell T-shirts and buttons.

And, above all, I'm really willing to fix the country.

So when Election Day strolls up to greet you, remember my name. Because I want to be president.

America's been



Apathy breeds decadence



JASON HAMILTON

Why are the people running our nation are such slimes? Maybe power corrupts. Or maybe it just takes a certain type of sliminess to get elected these days.

Normally, this doesn't bother me. The country seems stable enough for me to live out my nice, quiet, self-centered life.

I've come to grips

with the fact that our country is being controlled by people of low morals and almost no commitment to the premises of our Constitution.

It bothers me a lot, however, when I think they are insulting my intelligence. If they are going to outright lie to the nation, at least they can come up with something convincing.

The first time I had to deal with my oozing anger at being lied to by the government was during the Iran-Contra affair, starting in 1986. I remember thinking that no one could actually believe Reagan and Bush weren't involved.

And yet, it seemed, Americans did believe it. No one wanted to disbelieve it.

Later, Bush wanted us to believe Noriega was a serious threat to U.S. National Security and to forget that he was placed there and trained by the CIA, and also to forget that Bush was the director of the CIA during a good portion of those early years.

And now I feel the anger bubbling up again. Oliver North has forsaken loyalty, the only trait I admired in him, for a large sum of money. His book, "Under Fire," supposedly reveals that Ronald Reagan knew everything.

Apparently, everyone knew about it. Most everyone forgot about it, too, as soon as it became a problem. This is hardly admirable, but also hardly surprising.

North claims, in an Oct. 8 issue of Time magazine, everything that happened after it all blew up in his face was an elaborate, yet successful, attempt to save the president.

"No one wanted another Watergate" is a statement tossed around quite a bit.

Well, there was no re-enactment of Watergate, that's for sure. Everyone, even the special prosecutor, was ready to get the issue taken care of and buried before it spread as high as the president.

It was all a scheme, a way to get around what the American people thought the government should and should not be doing. No wonder

the conservative power block was so sure there was as plot behind Anita Hill coming forward when she did. To them, everything is a plot. It's how they operate. According to North, it's what they enjoy.

Suzie was with me when I saw the cover of Time. She knew I was angry, because I was clenching and unclenching my jaw.

"Cheer up, Jason. It's not like they assassinated Frank Zappa or anything," she said.

I tried to explain to her that what these people were doing was mostly illegal and thoroughly immoral. I pointed out they had ignored the law as if they were inherited nobility, as if they were the law. Suzie seemed much more interested in a bug crawling along the window sill.

Finally, my anger at the slimes in Washington, D.C., combined with my frustration with Suzie, and I almost shouted at her, "They've insulted the intelligence of the American public. They've insulted my intelligence!"

"That's OK, Jason," she replied. "You're not all that intelligent, anyway."

Maybe she's right. Maybe it's dumb of me to expect my fellow Americans to rise up in anger against the putrid mass of double-talk coming out of the White House. Suzie sure isn't going to.

In fact, if the Iran-Contra affair will teach us anything, it may be that Bush and his palace guard can get away with anything. Anything short of breaking onto prime-time television and interfering with "America's Funniest Home Videos," that is. Then we would see some grass-roots action.

This one covert operation is more illegal than Watergate ever could be, and no one seems to care.

It never stops. We just keep finding out more and more about how Bush and Reagan can't be trusted.

It never seems to make any difference, either. Bush will probably be re-elected and will spend another four years shoveling pig swill down the throats of his constituents. Who's going to care enough to vote him out of office?

Cheerleader selection procedures reviewed

Lack of documentation in process cited

PAUL NOEL
Assistant Campus Editor

The procedures for selecting K-State cheerleaders will be reviewed and better documented.

A group of six University officials met Monday morning to discuss the selection procedures for cheerleaders. Chuck Reagan, assistant to the president, called the meeting to order at 10 a.m. in Anderson 122. He then moved to go into executive session until 10:45 a.m. to discuss attorney-client and personnel issues.

Reagan said the action decided in executive session was to have Chris Peterson, associate director of

intercollegiate athletics, be the committee's representative, to overlook the criteria for choosing cheerleaders and to have Peterson respond with each side of the issue.

Peterson said the cheerleader adviser, Scott Johnson, has done a great job in making the K-State cheerleaders become nationally ranked, but due to the recent questioning of the selection process, the procedures and policies are being reviewed.

"Scott Johnson has my total support and does a great job," Peterson said. Early this fall, Audra Henderson, freshman in elementary education, was denied a position on the cheerleading squad because she did not have the collegiate look. However, in a letter to the Collegian, Johnson said Henderson was not chosen because several other women outperformed her.

Peterson said the committee will

check with other institutions on their selection processes.

"We will review numerous other processes as we review our own to make sure we come up with the most fair and accurate procedures in cheerleading selection," he said.

Henderson said her main concern with the selection process was the lack of documentation.

Peterson said there will be more documentation which will be accessible by all people involved.

"There was no documentation of the selection process, which was something he (Johnson) was not required to have in the past," Peterson said. "That will never happen again."

Henderson said she is glad actions are being taken to change the selection process.

"I think something needed to be done," Henderson said.

K-State has arrived in Salina

Dedication makes KCT merger official; renovations to continue until 1994

HEATHER RESZ
Collegian Reporter

The formal gate and entrance to K-State-Salina was dedicated Monday. "The purpose of the formal dedication was twofold," said Scott Sewell, Coordinator of Development and College Relations. "First, we wanted to thank the residents of Salina for everything they've done to help us get this far. And second, to officially say 'K-State is here.'"

K-State-Salina was only possible through the cooperation of the Salina Airport Authority, the City of Salina, the state of Kansas, the Board of Regents, K-State and the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce, Sewell said.

A representative from each organization spoke at the dedication.

All six speakers shared a central theme, "It's not what Salina's going to gain, it's what the State of Kansas gains."

"There is no capital to gain here. The benefit is to the state of Kansas as a whole," said Tim Rogers, executive director of the Salina Airport Authority.

"What was driven home through all of this was the need for engineering technology in this state. Without this need, the support to merge these colleges would never have been gained."

"There was a lot of support for this project. About 6,000 to 7,000 people voted 'yes,'" said Gerald Cook, president of the Salina Chamber of Commerce.

Over the next four years, an expected \$4.5 million worth of capital im-

provements will be done to the campus and the structures there. "In order to raise the funds needed to improve the campus, the city of Salina passed a half-cent sales tax for a two-year period," Interim Dean Jerry Cole said.

"So many improvements will be made here and to have a formal event for every one of them is a little much, so we are using the entrance as a backdrop for the campus and all the enhancements that will happen here," Sewell said.

The entrance to campus is only partly finished, and other renovations on campus have not yet begun. Renovations will be going on continuously from now until 1994, Dean Barnum, director of facilities said.

"To merge K-State-KCT would be an example of an idea whose time has come," President Jon Wefald said.

Rape

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Men have a tremendous influence on their peers' perception of masculinity, she said, and they learn how to "act like men" from each other's behavior.

Narramore said, "They judge themselves as men largely on what other men think."

Davis said men should use that influence to confront misogynist remarks they hear from other men. Instead of getting defensive, they can let people who make such comments know they find them unacceptable, she said.

Davis said she acknowledged that it's difficult for men to speak out about sexism, but she said men are more likely to listen to other men about it.

Women who criticize sexism are often brushed off, called prudes or "bad sports," Davis said.

It's not that they won't listen to women speak about violence against women. But she said it has a more profound effect coming from another male, and it sends the message that it's not non-masculine to disagree with those attitudes.

Davis said she has seen a rise in interest in acquaintance-rape prevention in the Greek community. She has spoken with some fraternity pledge classes this semester and said she hopes others will follow suit.

While she welcomes the interest, she said, she still wonders how welcome her program would have been if

Preventing acquaintance rape

Tips for men

- Communicate. This means talking and listening.
- Never force a woman to have sex or any other sexual contact.
- Stay sober. If you get drunk or stoned, don't have sex.
- Don't take advantage of a drunk or stoned woman. If she does not have the ability to consent to sex, it's rape.
- Do not "join in" if a friend invites you to participate in sexual behavior. This is gang rape.
- Don't assume you know what a woman wants. Communication is important here.
- "No" means "no". Do not argue or cajole or ignore her. Words can be as forceful as actions.

Tips for women

- Set sexual limits and communicate them to your date.
- Be assertive.
- Stay sober.
- Find out about a new date from friends. Double date or go to public places until you are comfortable enough to be alone with him.
- Remain in control — pay for yourself or part of the date; consider meeting him so you have your own transportation.
- Be cautious — take self-defense classes and try not to get into difficult situations.
- Trust your feelings. If you feel uncomfortable for any reason, leave.

the pledge trainers — their peers — had not arranged it.

But Davis said the tide is turning in the perception of rape — it's no longer a stranger in the dark, and, slowly, women are no longer being accused of "asking for it."

"This generation of men is more likely to be punished for things their fathers and grandfathers did with impunity," she said.

Men Against Rape was founded two years ago by Jack Straton, a physics research assistant who was the co-

chairman of the National Organization for Men Against Sexism.

The group later included "Women" in its name when women expressed interest in joining because it was the only anti-rape group on campus.

The group's focus, Narramore said, is to end rape.

"And, to do that we have to address all of the sexist, patriarchal attitudes that support it by way of education and activities."

Shooting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

harassing a friend of his, whom he declined to identify.

He was not sure if these were the same men who were involved in the first fight. The management kicked all of them out of the establishment before any fist-throwing occurred.

Once outside, Araujo said everybody calmed down for a while. But when the fight started up again he was shot by one of the military men when his friend and the crowd fled the scene.

"I was just in the crowd," he said. "I don't think he knew where he was shooting. I think he just shot into the crowd."

Araujo said everyone was running away from the incident, so the man had no motive to shoot anyone. He said he didn't know how many shots were fired.

"I didn't even hear the one that shot me," Araujo said. "It didn't feel like I got shot, it just felt like I got kicked."

Two Fort Riley soldiers were ar-

rested in connection with the incident.

Michael C. Arceneaux was arrested for aggravated battery and carrying a concealed weapon. He remains in the Riley County Jail on a bond of \$10,000.

Lawrence E. Ballard was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon. He was released Sunday on a \$1,000 bond.

Major Bill McCormick, public affairs officer at Fort Riley, said Ballard is not in custody on the post. The military police picked him up after he posted bond and released him to his commanding officer.

"The civilian authorities will pro-

secute the case because the offense was committed off-post," he said.

The case would not be tried in both systems, he said. But the results of the trial will carry over to the men's military future.

"The outcome of the charges will have great impact their military careers," he said. "Depending on the severity of the charges, it could end a career."

McCormick said the case is in the hands of the Riley County Police Department which are still conducting an investigation.

Soviet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will stop financing about 70 Soviet ministries and other central institutions not specifically mentioned in an economic community treaty signed by Yeltsin and the leaders of seven other republics earlier this month.

Russia also plans to cut foreign aid and credits to all countries and will charge world prices for its natural resources to those republics outside the new common market, he said.

Tax laws will be rewritten to stimulate businesses, particularly those producing scarce consumer goods, and new rules will be drawn up to facilitate land reform, the selling of

government-owned housing and unprofitable state farms, he said.

Music reviews
and more.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

Hawks picked to win Big 8 crown

Forecasters
pick Lady Cats
in tie for 8thBILL LANG
Contributing Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Watch out Big Eight women's teams. Joann Rutherford is a bit mad about last season and where she was picked to finish this season.

She plans to do something about it. Last season, the Missouri Tigers had their first losing season under the guidance of Rutherford, finishing 10-18 overall and 3-11 in the conference.

At the first Big Eight Basketball Media Day for women this year, the Tigers were picked sixth behind preseason favorite KU, Colorado, Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"We've got a lot of people coming back, people at every position who can make a difference in the game," Rutherford said. "The main thing we have right now is shooters. That doesn't mean we're making the basket. It means we just have some shooters."

Rutherford, the 19th winningest coach in NCAA Division I history with 325 wins, returns several players who received substantial playing time.

"We had five freshmen get a lot of playing time due to the injuries we suffered last season," Rutherford said. "The best thing about that is that they're all sophomores now."

But if Missouri is to get the Big Eight title, it must travel through Lawrence.

KU coach Marian Washington, the dean of the Big Eight women's coaches with 18 seasons of service and 322 wins to her credit, also has the luxury of having all her players returning.

Washington was surprised by Rutherford's reaction to Missouri's preseason ranking.

"She can have the top spot if she wants it," Washington said. "At least it will take some pressure off our kids."



K-State women's basketball coach Susan Yow will have to replace a large portion of her team's scoring with the departures of Diana Miller, Nadira Hazim and Kristie Bahner. The Lady Cats were picked to finish in a tie for eighth with Iowa State in the preseason Big Eight poll.

KU is coming off a 20-13 overall and a disappointing 7-7 conference record with a second-place finish at the Big Eight Women's Tournament in Salina last March.

What will help the Jayhawks this year is rebounding. Last year, KU finished as the top rebounding team in the conference with 600 (42.9 average), and all the leading rebounders

are back for their season opener Nov. 14. The lone exception is Lisa Tate, who will miss four to five weeks with a stress fracture in her lower leg.

"This league has turned into an inside game with players," Washington said. "You look at the preseason conference first-team picks and they're all forwards or centers and that shows you what kind of game it is."

Bringing up the rear in the conference are Iowa State and K-State. The Cyclones and Lady Cats received 15 votes in the preseason coaches poll. Coaches at the top said teams at the bottom will have something to say about who wins the league crown.

"We all know how teams react when they are at home," Oklahoma State coach Dick Halterman, whose Cow-

girls were picked third with 39 points, said. "We've got a lot of talented people coming back, but that won't mean anything if we take the lower division lightly."

One driving incentive for every team to do well this year is that Boulder, Colo., will be the site of the NCAA

■ See MEDIA Page 7

Chiefs
rally
to beat
Raiders

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — At least the week was not a total flop for the tomahawk chop. Steve DeBerg hit Tim Barnett with a 6-yard touchdown pass with 47 seconds to go Monday night capping a 57-yard drive that vaulted the Kansas City Chiefs over the Los Angeles Raiders 24-21.

One night after the Minnesota Twins beat the Atlanta Braves in the seventh game of the World Series, the 77,000 tomahawk-chopping Chiefs fans saw their team slice through the Raiders defense for two late touchdowns.

DeBerg faced fourth-and-four from the 11 and rifled a pass to Todd McNair, who leaned away from a tackler for a first down at the six with 51 seconds left. He then found Barnett cutting across the end zone for the winning score.

The Raiders (5-4), losing for only seventh time in 37 Monday night games, led 21-10 and had the ball inside the 10 when Lloyd Burruss intercepted Jay Schroeder's pass and returned it 83 yards to the 15. On fourth-and-inches, Christian Okoye slanted around the left end for the touchdown, making it 21-17.

After forcing a punt, the Chiefs got 18 yards on DeBerg's pass to Pete Holohan that almost was intercepted by Ronnie Lott, whose fourth-quarter interceptions were pivotal in the Raiders' previous two victories.

After rookie Harvey Williams ran 11 yards to the 39, Fred Jones caught a 9-yard pass at the goal line, but he was called for offensive interference against Lionel Washington. That dropped the Chiefs back to the 19, but DeBerg hit McNair at the 11, then again for the critical first down.

Then he and Barnett chopped down the Raiders.

Deron Cherry intercepted Schroeder's pass with 33 seconds to go to seal the victory and keep the Chiefs (6-3) a half-game behind Denver in the AFC West.

Scoring five points off the Chiefs' first two possessions and getting several long completions from Schroeder, the Raiders took control early. Greg Townsend, the Raiders' 265-pound defensive end, batted down DeBerg's swing pass on the Chiefs' first possession, gathered the ball in and rumbled for what was signaled a 32-yard touchdown return. But review officials overturned the call and said Williams, the intended receiver, rode down Townsend at the 1-yard line.

Two rushes lost about a foot, and the Raiders settled for Jeff Jaeger's 18-yarder. On the Chiefs' third play of their next possession, Aaron Wallace sacked DeBerg and knocked the ball loose. Townsend again missed a touchdown by inches when the ball skittered away from him in the end zone. The Chiefs' Barnett fell on it for a safety.

On third-and-15 a few minutes later, Schroeder hit Mervyn Fernandez — who had no defender within 10 yards of him — on the 48. Fernandez, who had over 100 receiving yards for the 12th time in his career, fled diagonally across the field for the corner of the end zone but was stopped at the one by Jayce Pearson for a 59-yard gain.

On the next play, Nick Bell was sandwiched between tacklers and suffered broken ribs as he scored the touchdown. Bill Maas blocked the extra point.

Schroeder hit a wide-open Steve Smith with a 37-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter to give the Raiders an 18-7 halftime lead.

The Chiefs, who beat the Raiders in both their meetings last year despite the Raiders winning the AFC West, finally got rolling in the second quarter with an eight-play, 45-yard

■ See CHIEFS Page 10

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Honeycutt back with Lady Cats

K-State women's basketball coach Susan Yow announced that Leah Honeycutt returned to the Lady Cats on Monday after a dispute last year forced her removal from the team.

"Over the last 18 months there are a lot of things that have happened," Yow said. "A lot of good things have taken place with our first recruiting class and new assistant coaches. The reinstatement of Leah is one of the most positive things that has happened since we've been here."

"It is my desire to be a part of this program once again," Honeycutt said. "I have really missed it. I've missed the association. I've always loved the game and I want to be a part of what is happening now in the Kansas State women's basketball program."

"I have realized some things that I did not realize before. My attitude has changed and I think it has changed for the better. I think I'll be a better person for it. This is a good thing for me and the people who are involved and I look forward to moving ahead."

Honeycutt averaged 3.8 points per game in two seasons with the Lady Cats. The Houston, Texas, forward scored in double figures five times last season and pulled down 10 or more rebounds in three games. She posted double-doubles against Nebraska (14 points and 14 rebounds) and Southern Methodist (12 points and 14 rebounds).

"I'm thrilled to have her back on the team," Yow said. "We're moving forward as a basketball team and Leah being a part of this program is going to help our basketball team."

Women's rugby team unbeaten

The K-State women's rugby team continued its winning streak when it played Mankato State Saturday at Ames, Iowa.

After winning the Heart of America Tournament last weekend, the team built a 20-point halftime lead and cruised to a 34-0 win.

K-State scored six tries and a penalty try. Paula Wunder, Terri Kinder, Cyndi Cushing, Christy Allen and Perita Fhumate each scored one try. Tracy Bartz added two conversion kicks to complete K-State's scoring.

"We didn't play as well as we usually play," club president LaDonna Grenz said. "But Mankato wasn't as good as the teams we previously played."

"We gave our newcomers more playing time to get more experience. In this game, they had more chances to carry the ball and to score than in the other games."

Walden blasts Big 10 rule

Cyclone coach
also says tie
not bad for team

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — They may call Jim Walden a lot of things, but they'll never call him non-committal. What does the Iowa State coach think of the Big Ten's firing Indiana

"I don't know that tying is kissing your sister. I've had some dismal ties. But everybody doesn't lose in a tie, only the press people do."

Jim Walden

coach Bill Mallory \$10,000 for criticizing officials?

"It hinges on idiocy," Walden said Monday at the Big Eight coaches' teleconference. "It's unbelievable that in this country, in this world, we have got it tied down so much that ... officials ... are never wrong, and if they are, you don't ever criticize them. No one has that protection."

"I could say President Bush's decision was atrocious, and not one soul would say a word to me," Walden said. "Whoever in the Big Ten is responsible for this, they ought to get him in an institution."

Mallory was given the choice of paying the fine or being suspended for

a game. He chose the suspension.

After playing Oklahoma State to a 6-6 tie Saturday, Walden was similarly opinionated as to whether he wants college football to put in a tiebreaker.

"No," he said. "Saturday, I was ready to quit. I don't know that tying is kissing your sister. I've had some dismal ties. But everybody doesn't lose in a tie, only the press people do. You tie, only the press people do. You people can't let us have two winners. How come two people can't come away feeling good, not just one?"

No player in the Big Eight has burst into stardom with quite the energy this year as Nebraska quarterback Keithen McCant. In a little more than half a game Saturday, he rushed for 124 yards and a touchdown on nine carries and hit 9-of-13 passed for 144 yards and three touchdowns in a 63-6 rout of Missouri.

"Keithen has been consistent all year," said Nebraska coach Tom Osborne. "He is throwing about 60 percent completions. The thing that sneaks up on people is that he's done well running the ball. I think he has about 400 total yards rushing now. He's a multidimensional player, a good runner and a good thrower. He's a big, strong guy, about 6-3, 200 pounds."

"It's hard to get a good pass rush on him. He's got the mobility to get out of trouble."

This week it will be Colorado's turn to try to stop McCant.

"He's strong for a quarterback," said Buff coach Bill McCartney. "He's a big kid. He's deceptively strong. He

Big Eight
standings

	Overall	W-L-T	League	W-L-T
Nebraska	6-1-0	3-0-0		
Colorado	5-2-0	3-0-0		
Oklahoma	5-2-0	2-1-0		
K-State	4-3-0	1-2-0		
Kansas	4-3-0	1-2-0		
Missouri	3-3-1	1-2-0		
Iowa State	2-4-1	0-2-1		
Oklahoma St.	0-6-1	0-2-1		
Saturday's results				
Colorado 10, K-State 0				
Nebraska 63, Missouri 6				
Oklahoma 41, Kansas 3				
Iowa State 6, Oklahoma St. 6				
This week's games				
K-State at Oklahoma, 1 p.m.				
Iowa State at Missouri, 1 p.m.				
Kansas at Oklahoma St., 1:30 p.m.				
Nebraska at Colorado, 6:30 p.m.				

runs through tackles. He can also stand there and get the ball upfield quite a distance with not a lot of effort."

Missouri lost more than the game. Running back Ronnell Kayhill was lost for the year with an injury, said Coach Bob Stull. The Tigers also spent much of the game without defensive end Stacy Elliott.

"We had our share of injuries. Early in the game we lost a couple of guys," said Stull, who likened the game to the 55-7 pasting his team absorbed against Colorado. "There's all kinds of reasons, not many excuses."

Baseball's business season in full swing

Bonilla, Tartabull top sluggers
seeking free-agent contracts

By the Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Less than 17 hours after the final out of the World Series, baseball's business season got underway as Jack Morris made himself eligible for free agency, and Pittsburgh outfielder Bobby Bonilla was among the first 21 players to file.

Morris, who pitched one of the great games in Series history Sunday night, and was picked as the MVP, declined to exercise a 1992 contract option for \$3.65 million with the hope that he can agree to a new deal with the Twins at a higher salary. He and the other potential free agents have until Nov. 11 to file.

Among the prominent players who

did file on the first possible day were Kansas City outfielder Danny Tartabull, California first baseman Wally Joyner, Los Angeles second baseman Juan Samuel, New York Mets pitcher Frank Viola, Los Angeles pitcher Mike Morgan and Chicago Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe.

In other moves, the Toronto Blue Jays declined to exercise 1992 options on outfielders Mookie Wilson and Dave Parker, making them eligible to file. The Cincinnati Reds declined to exercise the 1992 option on outfielder Carmelo Martinez and declined to offer salary arbitration to pitcher Ted Power, making those two eligible.

In order to exercise his option, Morris would have had to notify the

Twins by Monday. Both the Major League Baseball Players Association and the owners' Player Relations Committee said they did not receive any notification.

Morris earned \$3.65 million this season, including a \$50,000 bonus for making the American League all-star team and \$100,000 for being selected as World Series MVP. He had the rare player option for next year and an option for 1993 at a salary ranging from \$2 million to \$3.85 million depending on his starts and innings pitched next season.

"At the conclusion of the 1991 season, the player must notify the club in writing on the first day of free agency election period of his desire to continue the contract for the follow-

ing year," the deal states.

"I think we did this deal with the idea of revisiting it after the first year," Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said. "We probably would have looked at it again had we finished first or third or whatever."

Richard Moss, Morris' agent, declined comment Monday on Morris' intentions.

Bonilla, who hit .302 with 18 homers and 100 RBIs, is the best hitter available. He turned down a \$16.8 million, four-year offer from the Pirates and is expected to get a deal worth at least \$25 million over five years.

"I'm having an open mind about anything," he said. "I want to go to the right situation for me and my family."

Free agents

The following Major
League Baseball players
filed for free agency on
Monday:

Jack Morris
Bobby Bonilla
Danny Tartabull
Wally Joyner
Juan Samuel
Frank Viola
Mike Morgan
Rick Sutcliffe
Mookie Wilson
Dave Parker
Carmelo Martinez
Ted Power

KU director put on leave for alleged slurs

Administrator called woman 'fat Indian chick,' says paper

By the Associated Press

LAWRENCE — A week after his name surfaced in a court hearing about a cocaine deal, the University of Kansas affirmative action director was placed on paid leave Monday over slurs attributed to him.

James Turner has denied selling cocaine or making the statements attributed to him Monday by the University Daily Kansan, the student newspaper.

The newspaper reported that Turner, during a interview last week, referred to a woman as a "fat Indian chick" and to a male law professor as "just a faggot anyway."

Del Shankel, executive vice chancellor, placed Turner on indefinite administrative leave while the university investigates the matter.

"We deplore the type of language attributed to Mr. Turner, and we are investigating the circumstances," he said.

Shankel said he could not comment on a 20-minute meeting he had with Turner on Monday morning before announcing the action.

Turner did not immediately return telephone calls from the Associated Press to his home and office Monday.

However, the Lawrence Daily Journal-World quoted him as saying the article in the Daily Kansan "was a complete fabrication, and I'm not speaking to reporters until I get to the bottom of it."

Turner has directed the university's affirmative action office since 1987. Thomas Berger, associate director of the office, will serve as acting director during Turner's leave, Shankel said.

Turner's name was mentioned Oct. 21 during a preliminary court hearing for Kenneth Lee Morris, who is charged with first-degree murder in a

fatal attack on a Lawrence man.

The victim, 40-year-old Danny Davis, died several days after he was beaten with a golf club.

Two Lawrence police officers testified Morris told them in an interview that Turner sold him cocaine in a house where the beating later occurred.

Turner was quoted by the Journal-World as saying he did not know why Morris would tell police he had sold him drugs. He also said he did not know why his name was on a list of about 160 witnesses who could be called in Morris' trial.

Turner said Davis had mowed his lawn, and he sometimes gave Davis and his girlfriend a ride to the house where Davis was staying. He said that contrary to the police testimony, he never had been in the house.

No criminal charges have been filed against Turner in the case.

The Daily Kansan said two of its reporters interviewed Turner last week about the Davis murder.

The newspaper quoted him as saying that early in the day that Davis was beaten, he drove Davis and Davis' girlfriend to the house and "two people were waiting for Danny — a man with tattoos and a fat Indian chick."

Later in the interview, according to the newspaper, Turner said, "I later found out she was a Mexican, not an Indian."

The newspaper also said Turner initiated a brief discussion about his knowledge of sexual harassment complaints against the University of Kansas School of Law. The complaints were filed with the university earlier this year by two current and two former female law students.

Turner said one of the women had a valid claim, but the others were only out for money, the Daily Kansan quoted him as saying. The newspaper said Turner remarked a male law professor cited in the allegations was "just a faggot anyway."

Local club unites mountain bikers

Improving reputation, riding with common sense goal of riders; weekend rides planned

MICHAEL MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

The Fat Tire Mountain Bike Club is a new non-profit organization in Manhattan trying to unite local bikers and improve the reputation of mountain bikers.

The club was founded in April and is in the process of trying to become a K-State club. Of the club's 38 members, more than 30 are K-State students.

Club President Dan Ereth said the club offers Sunday rides at Randolph and at Tuttle Creek to bring together local riders and to show new riders in town the available places to ride.

Ereth said improving the reputation of mountain bikers in the city is another important goal the club is focusing on.

"More and more mountain bikers are getting bad reputations by cutting across streets and by not obeying stop lights and stop signs," he said.

"Some people don't ride with common sense; they just tear off the road and think they own the place."

Terry DeWeese, Manhattan Parks and Recreation director, agrees.

DeWeese said the trails below the Sunset Zoo in the Sunset Cemetery were closed last spring because mountain bikers were running people off the trails and causing erosion.

He said the bikers were abusing the privilege, and there was no way to control the activity behind the zoo.

The club has already taken steps to improve the reputation a few riders have given all of them.

Ereth said the club received permission from the Corps of Engineers

at Milford Lake to hold a campout ride there last weekend. To show their appreciation, club members spent an hour Sunday morning picking up trash.

"Picking up trash is something no one likes to do, but it establishes good relations with the people and it is good for the environment," he said.

Ereth also said the club wants to help repair existing trails and establish new trails in the area.

"We would like to approach the city about using underdeveloped parks for our recreation sport until the land is developed."

DeWeese said, "We don't have anything in the city park system for mountain bikers besides Linear Park."

Both the Pathfinder and the Aggie Bike Station have given their support to the club, Ereth said, by giving club members a 5-percent discount on certain items.

"I think the club is needed for the amount of riders here to get access to trails," Aggie Bike Station owner Waid

Davis said. "It also helps people meet other people who ride."

Ereth also said the club is looking into improving the locking mechanisms on campus and in town. The ones in use now are not practical with the quick release wheels that most bikes have and there are new locking mechanisms on the market that would lock up the bikes frame and tires, he said.

But Ereth said to accomplish some of these long-term goals, the club will have to raise money. The club is organizing the second annual Dirtfest mountain bike race that will be in April, and the club is also looking into holding a fund-raiser.

The club has planned its first out-of-state weekend trip to Columbia, Mo., for Oct. 26. The club also has a hotline that provides information about upcoming meetings and rides.

Dickens needs total remodeling

Regents say hall needed repairs 3 years ago, rated hall 52 out of 100 possible

DEREK THOMAN
Collegian Reporter

Dickens Hall has had major water damage in the past, and its windows are in poor shape. However, there are no immediate plans for renovating the 84-year-old structure.

Dickens, which houses the geography and statistics departments, has had these problems for many years.

Duane Nellis, head of the Department of Geography, said water is a major problem in the building.

"Unlike other buildings, the roof

drains inside to a pipe on the interior, not the exterior of the building," Nellis said. "If the pipe becomes plugged, then water spills into the building."

Charles Martin, professor of geography, said the windows are a problem, especially in the winter.

"In the winter, the wind blows snow right through the cracks around the window frames," Martin said.

Nellis said most of the windows near computers have been fixed, but things were still getting ruined because of the poor shape of the windows and their frames.

"I have had books, papers and satellite imagery damaged by rain leaking through the cracks," he said.

Another downfall Martin cited was Dickens isn't handicapped-accessible. He said someone on crutches or in a wheelchair would have difficulty reaching the geography classrooms on the second floor.

A study was done in fall 1988 by the Board of Regents that gave a condition value to Dickens. The value of Dickens was 52 on a scale of 100. According to board standards, Dickens is in need of "total remodeling."

In 1976, Dickens and Holton Hall were to be remodeled through state funding. A trade-off was made to renovate Nichols Hall instead. Nichols

was gutted by a fire in December 1968.

Lee McQueen, director of Architectural and Engineering Services, said there are no immediate plans to do any renovations on the building, but it would benefit from some sort of remodeling.

"That would be a major investment, but right now our No. 1 priority is the library," McQueen said.

Dickens was built in 1907, and named after Professor Albert Dickens, who was head of the horticulture department from 1901-1930. In 1931, steps were taken to remodel some classrooms and labs in the building.

Media

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Division I Women's Midwest Regional at the Coors Event Center on the Colorado campus.

"To get your own team to play in such a big event in a building in your own conference is almost too much,"

Rutherford said. "That would almost automatically make it a home game for anyone who is chosen to play in the regional."

"But first we have the season and the (Big Eight Postseason) Tournament to deal with," Rutherford added. "Then we'll talk about who's going where in the NCAA's."

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Interviews will be 9:15 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3.

◆ Questions? Call 532-6900 ◆

**ELECTRICAL & COMPUTER
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Pre-enrollment for this Spring will be conducted only during the following days:

Mon., Nov. 4, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.—Seniors Only

Thurs., Nov. 7, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.—
Seniors and Juniors

Tues., Nov. 12, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.—
Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores

Wed., Nov. 20, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.—all students

Mon., Dec. 2, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.—all students

Fri., Dec. 6, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.—Last Session

All sessions will be held in the EECE Conference Room, DU274. Sign-up sheets will be posted Oct. 28 at 8 a.m. The sign-up sheets are in the EECE main office (DU261).

The worksheet is posted on the IEEE Bulletin Board—please pick one up and fill out in advance. If you don't complete pre-enrollment during one of the above times, you will have to enroll during late enrollment. If you need advice—see your advisor in advance.

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The Uptown String Quartet
Tuesday, November 5, 8 p.m.

This 1990 Jazz Times poll's Best String Group is not your ordinary quartet. Classically trained they are, but this female foursome comes straight out of famed percussionist Max Roach's double quartet. These imaginative improvisers swing in a delicious mix of rag, bebop, blues, and old-fashioned and new-fangled jazz. Come along for an evening of hot playing that'll take the chill off any November night.

"These four musicians have an unmistakable authenticity all their own which catapults string playing, jazz, classical, and any other genre to a new plateau." (Jam Sessions)

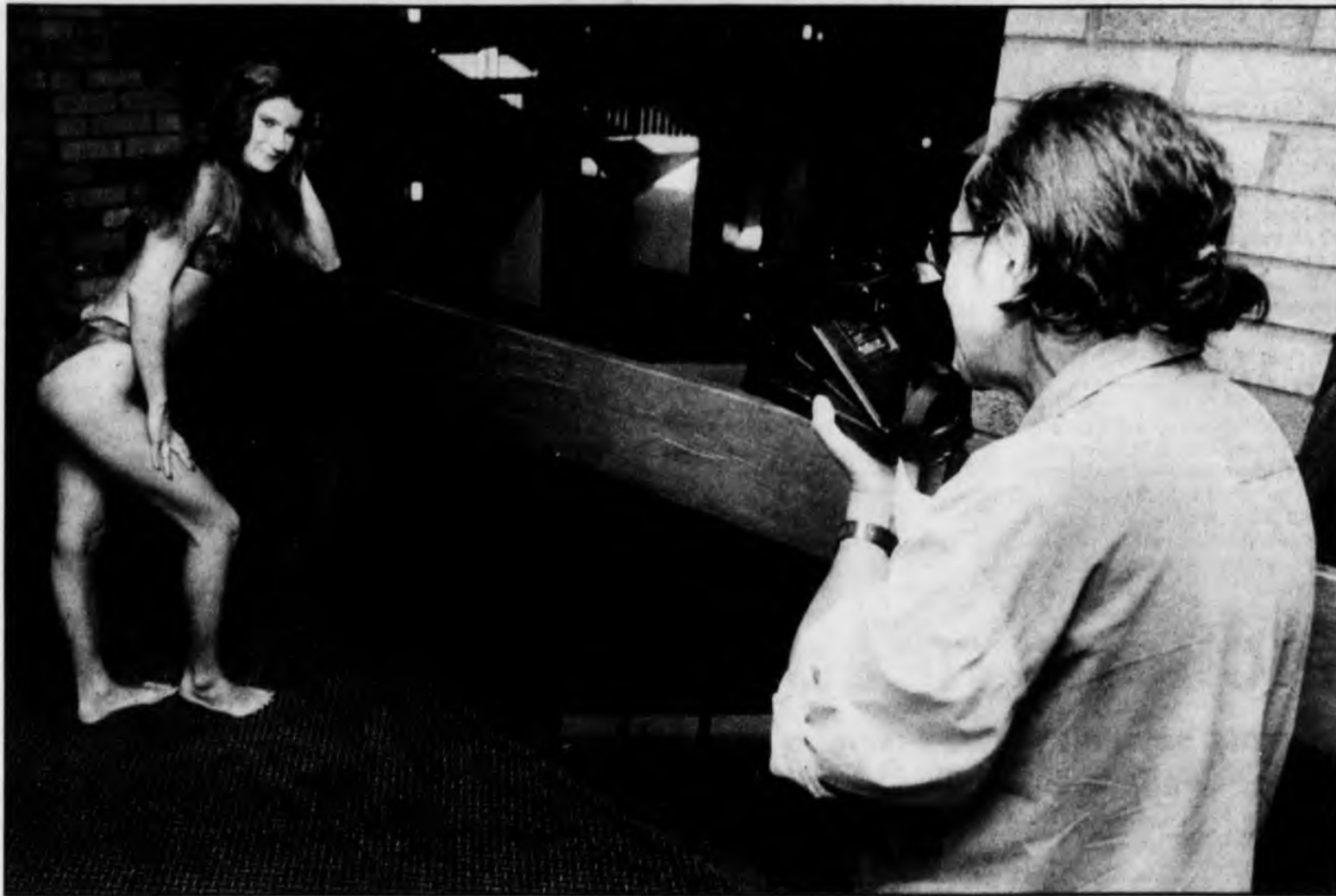
Public/Faculty: \$12
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For best available seats call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA, or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program with the Kansas Arts Commission.

INTERVIEWS AND PICTURES



PHOTOS BY MIKE VENSO/Staff

Playboy photographer David Chan photographs Jennifer Ellison, freshman in apparel design, at the Manhattan Holidome Monday afternoon as part of her interview for the chance to appear in Playboy's Girls of the Big Eight Conference issue in April 1992.



Chan edits the University of Oklahoma slides.

About 30 K-State women interviewed and posed for Playboy photographer David Chan Monday afternoon at the Manhattan Holidome. They were all trying for a chance to appear in the magazine's "Girls of the Big Eight Conference" pictorial which will appear in the April 1992 issue. Chan will be interviewing more women today and Wednesday. The women who interviewed will be notified in the next four weeks on whether they were chosen to appear.



Chan staples photos to an application as Marda Mills, freelance make-up artist, answers the phone to schedule interviews. About 30 women interviewed on the first day.

Travel part of economy

Professor, 75 others meet Bush, discuss tourism in rural communities

KIP BEASLEY
Collegian Reporter

President Bush took three hours out of his day Monday to meet with Linda Richter, K-State professor of political science, in an economic briefing with 75 other leaders in the travel and tourism industry.

"For the first time, a president has signaled an interest in the travel and tourism industry," Richter said.

This year the travel and tourism industry became the third largest industry in the nation and has had an important effect on the economy. Bush met with experts from both public and

private tourism agencies and senior cabinet officials.

"The purpose of the briefing was to recognize the important role of travel and tourism on world economics and to recognize administrative roles that are being taken to promote it," said Jeff Zogt, associate director of the public liaison office at the White House.

Bush mentioned the importance of rural tourism and economic development, Richter said.

"Rural tourism is an important part of Midwest industry," Richter said. "The growth in jobs in rural areas is going to have to be non-farm related."

The president used Dodge City as an example of a rural community that has increased its economic development through international tourism.

Richter said the increase in Kansas

■ See BUSH Page 10

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Architecture, veterinary stores beat rising costs

Discounts offered on books; profits given to colleges

JAYME WALL
Collegian Reporter

Students in veterinary medicine and architecture and design are enjoying discounts on books and supplies, while their colleges benefit from resulting profits.

A group of students who wanted to reduce the cost of purchasing books and supplies formed the Kansas Veterinary Educational Supply Service in 1972. They pooled their buying power to take advantage of lower prices.

KVESS is operated by vet-med students and is governed by a board of directors and a board of trustees. Both boards consist of students in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"By buying in volume, we can get discounts on the books," said Store Manager Travis McKinzie, third-year student in veterinary medicine. "Then we mark the books up just enough to cover expenses and any losses we might incur. All the profits go back into SCAVMA."

SCAVMA, the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association, uses the money to fund speakers, specialty clubs within the college, Open House expenses, intramural sports and trips to national conventions.

Any money left over goes back into the college in other ways.

"This year, we're buying lockers for students to use in the main conference rooms. Now they will have a place to put their books," McKinzie said.

Students can order books, clothing items, instruments and other equipment necessary for classwork. KVESS

also offers surgery packs to juniors for free.

"In the past, juniors have always had to purchase the packs for lab. Now they can borrow them from KVESS," McKinzie said.

"We have everything a student would need to get through vet school and we can special order anything we don't carry."

An assistant manager helps McKinzie run the store.

"Those who work at the store get good business-management experience while they check into discounts and special prices that keep the costs down for other students," McKinzie said.

A similar store was opened in July for the students in the College of Architecture and Design.

"The students have all along wanted a way to earn money and put it back into the college," said Lyle Hornbaker, president of the Architecture and Design Educational Supply Service.

Hornbaker, senior in architecture, said the store is still in the formative stages—only a few items are offered at this time.

"As we start getting orders and establish a capital base, we will expand our store," he said.

The store currently sells tracing paper, lead, lead holders, parallel bars and a few other items.

Any profits earned by the store will be put back into the college, Hornbaker said.

The money will be used for equipment, facility upgrades, scholarships and an Outstanding Educator Award, he said.

The store is a non-profit organization governed by a board of directors, which consists of five students and one faculty member.

Both stores are located off campus.



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Premium Refund
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Students who have purchased season basketball tickets (prior to Oct. 24) and also purchased season football tickets are eligible for a \$9 refund.

Take fee receipts and the game 8 Basketball ticket to a KSU ticket office before Nov. 5.

Ahearn ticket office: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Bramlage ticket office: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Students who purchased season football tickets and are planning on buying season basketball tickets are also eligible for the discount!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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1 Announcements

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ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Miliken 539-9469.

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COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Krupp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FISHNET STOCKINGS, pantyhose, high-high. Patricia's Undercover Linenry, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. Happy Halloween!

FREE WORKOUT, three visits with this ad. Schiabe Workout Center, 3236 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS. 776-1750.

HOW TO find and get grants and scholarships for college in 90 days, 24 hours information, 408-927-6504.

WAREHAM OPERA House Halloween Ball, Oct. 31, \$5/ person, Elmo and the Deadbeats, Jeb Bolan and Bamburners, 8:30p.m.

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5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

AIRLINE. NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

EQUIPMENT REPAIR—KSU Instructional Physics Labs. Flexible schedule—Part-time help wanted (15 hours/week). Duties include diagnosis and repair of simple mechanical/electronic/electronic student lab equipment and supervision of student repair personnel. Applicants must be able to use simple hand and power tools, oscilloscopes and multimeters. Experience with lathe, mill and band saw, prior repair experience and good communication skills a plus. KSU is an EOE/AAE. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. Apply in Cardwell 116—532-6786.

FULL-TIME RETAIL clothing sales person needed. Apply with resume at 1223 Moro.

HELP WANTED: Nannies—If school is not for you and you love children and adventure, be a nanny. Temptation Nannies, Lawrence, (913)842-4443.

HELP WANTED: Waitress, age 20 or older preferred, energetic, outgoing personality. In The Bleachers Sports Bar, 537-1484.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542 - \$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (805)962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LOOKING FOR business major interested in making extra money while in school. Call 1-800-676-4404, ask for Greg, Midwest Sales.

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FOUND: KEY ring with four keys. One key with black plastic cover. Found at 11th and Thurston on sidewalk. Call 776-6171 to identify.

FOUND: KITTEN with white face, white paws, grey body, by 10th and Kearney. Call 537-7456.

17 Meetings/Events

HOLIDAY GIFT Expo, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1991, 9a.m.-3p.m., City Auditorium, 30 crafters. Door prizes. Lunch served.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1991 20" Cannondale SM700. With Shimano XTII Thumb shifter and brake levers. With many extra parts. Call before 10a.m. and after 9p.m. \$450. (316)343-3882.

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20 Parties-n-more

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21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DANA B—Yes, You! ENGG, GOLF, D of F, Sugany Coffee, moonlighting... Limerence = extreme attraction, pre-occupation with another. Secret!!

LINNY—SURPRISE! Happy 21st B-Day! Sorry we couldn't get you a Brownie for a present. Do you want to hear me count to 500? From your roomies—Delko and Court.

MICKEY—THIS is our one year! Remember Movies, being apart, Otto, Bridge out, Winterball and Holding each other all night. I love you. Happy Anniversary. Snoopy.

SNOOPY—THANK you for the best year of my life! I Love You. Happy Anniversary. Mickey.

THE DAY of the Great Pumpkin is drawing near. Great Pumpkin is getting ready by hanging out where alums and bigwigs go for parties.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

PIRAHNA—5 1/2 inches long. Rainbow color. Very active strong fish with Big, Sharp teeth. Must see. 776-0589 after 6p.m.

23 Resume/Typing Service

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24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE—CHRISTIAN—needs place to live for spring semester. Call 1-263-4057.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate, one block from campus, \$131.25. 776-0398.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, very nice. Three blocks from campus. \$197.50 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4253.

FEMALE TO share apartment one-half block from campus, rent \$175 plus half utilities. Very nice! Call 537-2498.

GRADUATING IN December? Moving to K.C.? KSU alumni looking for non-smoking female to share three-bedroom home in Olathe. Private furnished bedroom and bath, garage, washer, dryer, \$300/month plus one-half utilities. (913)780-3091 after 5p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE, own room in furnished apartment. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call or leave message. 537-2055.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farm house, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science, horticulture major. Janie 776-1205.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester starting Jan. 1. Two-bedroom in a house, \$145 a month plus utilities. Call 776-8841.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$200 per month includes utilities. Own room, washer and dryer. Must love pets. Call 537-0635.

SHARE THREE-BEDROOM house six blocks west of campus. Partially furnished, \$165 monthly plus one-third utilities. Lease not required. Come by for a look. 776-3078.

TWO ROOMMATES needed, now or second semester, own room, washer, dryer, hot tub, very nice. Call 776-5599.

25 Services

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28 Sublease

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31 Tutor

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Learn DOS for your IBM compatible. For a tutor, call Frank at 537-3720.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

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34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Major Medical Health plans start at less than \$40 per month. Call John Opat at 776-5882 or stop by at 1115 Westport Drive, Suite D.

35 Auto Repair

NISSAN DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

VW BUG repairs. The Bug Doctor at J&L Auto Service is on call. 1-494-2388. Seven miles east of Manhattan.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent \$25. 539-1554.

Double Barreled Daryl Blas



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Geech

Jerry Bittle



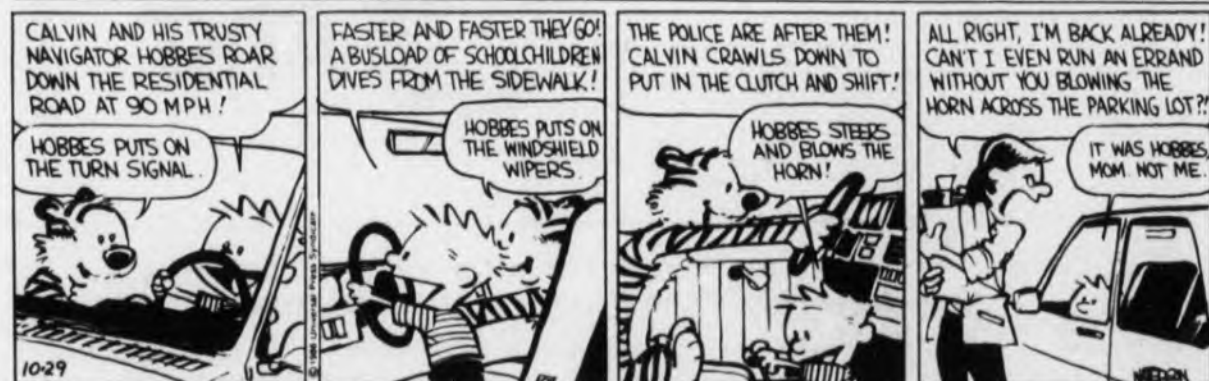
Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Mary's pet
5 — Man (video game)
8 Gets too
12 Oil-yielding tree
13 Brazilian macaw
14 Anagram of vile
15 Seattle team
17 1980 movie starring Irene Cara
18 Beard on rye
19 Sum-moned a taxi
21 Orchard
24 Window or door part
25 Learning
26 Pittsburgh team
30 Had a bite
31 Steeple
32 Comrade
33 Miami team
35 Novice
36 Jazz

DOWN
1 "Mis-erables"
2 Vigoda or Burrows
3 Extinct bird
4 Mind one's manners
5 Chess piece
6 Noah's craft
7 Super-market workers
8 Replace-ment unit
9 White House office
10 — and a half
11 Winter
16 vehicle
17 Solemn wonder
20 Away from the weather
21 Happy
22 Newspaper sect.
23 Soviet city
24 Small sandpiper
26 Breathing hole
27 Heroic in scale
28 Unusual machine feature
31 Leg bone
34 Angles
35 Objective
37 Coniferous tree
38 Ski-trip me-mento?
39 South Seas port
40 Morsels
41 Biblical trio
44 School dance
45 Blunder
46 Actress Charlotte
47 Pig's digs

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DBQ EAFLEPLQ AWWPGQ
AW DBQ MKQFPGMZ KR-
JPGPMZJ' RZPAZ PJ EQII
JDMWWQL
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IT MAY SOMETIMES ANNOY YOU, BUT BEING A POOR LITTLE ANT IS NO PICNIC.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals F

Primary

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

After the task force returns with more information, and if the board approves the proposal, the next step is to begin preparing a grant application for next year.

"Friday's board meeting showed there is overwhelming support from the community for this kind of project," Murphy said. "This has been ranked as the biggest unmet need by multiple surveys done by organizations like the United Way and Saint Mary."

Even if the board approves the proposal, there is no guarantee funds will be available next year.

"It is only in the event that additional money is allotted that we would be in a position to secure a grant," Murphy said.

Public primary health care facilities are a new solution currently being implemented to improve health care available to those who cannot afford insurance premiums.

"We're not trying to come up with 'the answer.' We're going out to medical professionals and saying, 'This is the problem. How can you help us solve it?'" Murphy said. "And so, from that perspective, this truly is a community clinic."

The grant available for the clinic this year matched \$160,000 of soft-match funds with \$160,000 hard-match funds.

Hard matches are cash, while soft matches usually take the form of in-kind services, like volunteering time, equipment or buildings.

The newness of this type of program raises several unanswered questions for the public health board.

Questions asked about the program are whether the state will continue to fund the program; how much physician time will be donated; how much will laboratory, X-rays and pharmaceuticals costs; whether students and out-of-county persons can use the services; and how much city and county support will be contributed.

"It's a pilot project," Murphy said. "There are a lot of unknowns."

A number of area professionals who work with low-income families spoke in support of the project at Friday's meeting. Representatives from the Manhattan Emergency Shelter and Headstart and school nurses attended to show support for the program.

Bush

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

tourism can be attributed to people's interest in wagon trails and the frontier.

Recently an article about Kansas tourism appeared on the front page of the New York Times because the state has had the most rapid increase in international tourism of the 50 states.

Leaders present for the briefing were also given the first opportunity to view a promotional video, "America: Yours to Discover," in which Bush makes a personal invitation to viewers. The video is a part of a new initiative to be launched in 1992 targeting visitors from foreign countries.

Richter was appointed academic representative to the national travel and tourism advisory board in August 1990. She was appointed on the basis of her writings on travel and tourism politics. The 15-person board deals with issues concerning international tourism in the United States, Richter said.

"Last Friday I was giving a lecture on Southeast Asia at the University of Texas, and I got a message to call the White House," Richter said. "When I called back, I found out about the briefing. It was exciting."

Richter said Bush gave a good talk, and the meeting was good because it brought together a cross section of the travel industry for the first time.

Chiefs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

drive capped by DeBerg's 8-yard toss to Bill Jones.

That made it 11-7. But the Raiders responded with a 77-yard march in eight plays. On third-and-one, Steve Smith got behind linebacker Dino Hackett, caught Schroeder's pass at about the 15 and pranced untouched into the end zone.

Jaeger and Nick Lowery swapped third-quarter field goals as the Raiders went into the fourth period with a 21-10 lead.

The Chiefs pounded to a third-and-one on the Raiders' 11 midway through the third period, but a false start penalty on tackle Rich Baldinger cost them five yards. Anthony Smith tipped DeBerg's pass away from a receiver, forcing the Chiefs to settle for Lowery's 33-yarder.

The Raiders wasted an even better opportunity after Schroeder's 35-yard completion to Fernandez gave them first-and-goal from the six. But on third down, Schroeder's pass bounced off Tim Brown's chest in the end zone, and Jaeger connected from 22 yards.

\$50 billion for B-2 bombers could fight crime

Slattery says heal divided society instead of building weapons of war

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — The government could address social problems more effectively and reduce the federal debt at the same time if it would scrap development of the B-2 bomber, U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery said Monday.

The \$50 billion the B-2 program will cost could be used to fight crime, drug abuse and the problems that have

turned the nation into two societies, the 2nd District congressman told a statewide conference of the Kansas Correctional Association.

Slattery said saving the approximately \$1 billion that a single B-2 costs could finance most of the \$1.17 billion omnibus crime bill now in a House-Senate conference committee to resolve the differences between versions passed by the two houses of

Congress.

"One B-2 bomber will pay for this bill," the five-term congressman from northeast Kansas told about 300 members from across Kansas attending the conference.

"Are we going to spend more billions on B-2 bombers or are we going to spend it on programs such as this?" Slattery said.

He said the \$50 billion that could be saved by scrapping the B-2 bomber program could be used to fund critically needed social programs and reduce the federal debt.

"There are two societies in the United States, side-by-side but a million miles apart," Slattery said in plugging for more money for anti-crime, anti-drug and pro-education programs.

He said the United States has a "godawful" crime problem that the government must take the lead on to solve and Americans as individuals must pitch in to help fight.

"This is our duty as citizens of the greatest country on Earth," he said.

"This is a precarious time in our nation's history. The enemies within

our society are becoming stronger. The streets of America are becoming battlegrounds."

He said those who are disenfranchised economically and socially "wage a war to challenge a society that hasn't paid attention to them."

The answer, the congressman said is to "get at the root of what is causing the crime."

"We need innovation solutions," he said, and one of them is to build "boot camps" for young drug offenders who have not been incarcerated previously for any length of time."



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*Includes continental U.S., Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Savings based on calls over 56 miles. Actual savings potential depends on subscriber calling patterns. Processing fee of \$2.00 applies. Day rates apply from 8 am to 5 pm.
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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of Rolling Stone, the October 18th, 1991 issue of Entertainment Weekly, the November 1991 issue of US magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of U. The National College Newspaper and the Fall issue of Directory of Classes. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.

2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$800 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize - \$15,940.00); (18) First Prizes: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value - \$200). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Trips subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artists' performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.

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Kansas State Historical Society
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120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, October 30, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 43

Lecturer discusses satanism

I WILL GO DIRECTLY TO HELL
AS A DEMON. I WILL TEMPT
EARTH TO HAVE SEX, HAVE
AND WORSHIP YOU. I BELIEVE
AGAIN RISE AND CONQUER

- Tommy Sullivan, Teen Satanist



Jon Rittenhouse, Christian researcher, shows a letter written by a sixteen-year-old who is in prison for killing his parents. Rittenhouse spoke about Satanism and the occult Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

State funding determined by library vote

Legislators await message students send in referendum

JODELL LAMER
Staff Writer

Students will send a message to the Kansas Legislature when they vote on the Farrell Library expansion referendum during student government elections Nov. 5-6.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said the message will tell the legislators if students are willing and committed to improving Farrell Library.

"The student contribution is a necessary first step to attract state support," Hobrock said. "I'm quite certain the state will live up to their end of the bargain when the time comes."

The referendum will decide if \$5 million of redirected student bond monies will be used to fund part of a proposed Farrell expansion and remodeling project. The money will be matched by an alumni contribution.

Hobrock said the state would then be expected to fund the remainder of the project, although a possible federal component is being investigated.

Hobrock said he is currently working to help Students Helping Enhance Library Funding in their efforts to inform students about the referendum.

Ray Kowalczewski, president of SHELFL, said the group has formed a coalition with the Rec Services Council.

"We've been going around and speaking with groups in the residence halls and we're going to speak with groups in the Greek houses," Kowalczewski said.

He said most students seem pretty receptive but ask how no increase in fees is possible with both projects.

Kowalczewski said he answers this by explaining how the bonds are expiring and being redirected toward new projects.

"Both projects are desperately needed at this time," he said. "An incredible window has been opened to us."

Other actions are being done to get student support.

A letter is being distributed to faculty members asking them to tell their students to vote on the issue, Hobrock said.

Hobrock said most students appear to be informed on the issue.

"I think most students do understand that there won't be any increase in fees—just an extension of existing fees," he said.

The bill authorizing the referendum also includes what Hobrock called an escape clause.

"The way the bill reads, if the alumni contribution and the state do not match the student commitment by 1996, the students would not make their contribution," he said.

He said the reason for this is that Farrell does not come up on the current plan that the University submits.

■ See LIBRARY Page 10

Christianity solution to preventing devil worshipping, Rittenhouse says

LAJEAN RAU
Campus Editor

More than 1,000 people packed McCain Auditorium Tuesday night to hear and talk about devil worship and the rise of satanism.

John Rittenhouse, 13-year staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ, the K-State chapter of which sponsored the lecture, attributed the revival of interest and practice in the areas of satanism and the occult to the erosion of traditional values.

Rittenhouse, who has spoken on the topic more than 100 times in the last three years, mostly to college audiences, said he did not expect or want everyone to believe what he said, but to evaluate and weigh it.

"Everyone has their own presuppositions. I'm going to do what few if any of your professors do in the classroom—that is to tell you what my presupposition is," Rittenhouse said.

"I am a Christian. I have a personal relationship with Christ. I accept the Bible as truth," he said. "And, I believe that Satan is a real and living spiritual creature, who is alive today and roaming the Earth."

The rise of satanism and occult activity is very real and not a figment of anyone's imagination, he said.

The basic belief structure of satanism is that all that is good is evil, all that is evil is good, and that each person is his or her own god, Rittenhouse said.

"The Satanic Bible" advocates, he said, indulgence rather than abstinence. Sins lead to physical, psychological or emotional pleasure, which is good.

He talked about Sean Sellers, Charles Manson, Tommy Sullivan and others—all proclaimed satanists and convicted murderers.

"Charles Manson said, 'I broke no laws—not God's, not man's. I am my own god, my own court, my own government, my own world,'" Rittenhouse said.

Rittenhouse added that although people may say satanism is a belief or religion, it is not OK to be a part of it.

"This is a free country," he said. "But, satanism is totally and completely contradictory to everything life-affirming. It is personally and socially destructive. It has no redeeming qualities at all."

Rittenhouse made a clear distinction between satanism and the occult.

Sociological reasons for people's involvement in the two are the breakdown of the traditional family and the alienation of individuals, he said.

He quoted one former satanist who said getting involved with satanism and the occult is the "ultimate cry for help."

Curiosity also plays a part. People have a fascination with evil—what makes people faint, vomit or have nightmares has a kind of magnetic charm, he said.

People also look for power. He said, however, the promises that one will benefit or gain supernatural powers is a lie.

Involvement with the drug culture, listening to black heavy-metal music and interest in occult phenomenon and activity are doorways to involvement in satanism and the occult.

"Am I saying that if you are part of a drug culture that you are a satanist or you will become a satanist?" he said.

"No. It is not a direct cause and effect but these things increase the chances."

He mentioned the bands King Diamond, Predator, Black Sabbath and Venom and read lyrics advocating or addressing satanic practices.

"This kind of music is not bad in and of itself," he said. "But don't buy the argument that, 'I listen to the words, but they don't influence me.'"

He also showed slides, some graphic, of satanistic and occult paraphernalia, photos, drawings, letters, poems, graffiti and newspaper

■ See SATAN Page 10



Kip Mussatt, senior in electrical engineering and a self-proclaimed Wiccan, asks a question.

Palestine people to settle for autonomy

By the Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — In a marked departure from decades-old hard-line attitudes, Palestinians signaled Tuesday that they would settle for autonomy instead of demanding immediate statehood.

Faisal Husseini, the PLO-approved supervisor of the Palestinian negotiating team, said statehood remained the ultimate goal. But he said Palestinians would negotiate with Israel in the Middle East peace conference that opens today about limited self-rule for the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Evident from Husseini's statement was that statehood has become the target of more realistic hopes rather than a condition that Israel would never accept. It underlined the evolving pragmatism among Palestinians, considerably weakened by the changing international political climate.

The Palestinians will demand Israel freeze settlement construction in the land seized from Jordan and Egypt in 1967 but will stay at the talks in Madrid no matter how tough the bargaining, delegates and advisers said.

The conference opens Wednesday with the Palestinians attending in a joint delegation with Jordan. They hope to have an independent team when bilateral talks begin between Israel and its adversaries—Jordan, the Palestinians, Syria and Lebanon.

The 14 Palestinian negotiators are led by Haidar Abdul-Shafi, a 71-year-old physician from Gaza. An advisory committee headed by Husseini is overseeing the official delegation.

Asked what the Palestinians were shooting for, Husseini said: "Autonomy for an interim period that will move us, Palestinians, from a people under occupation to a people with full independence and a Palestinian independent state that will later join in a confederation with Jordan."

Israel rejects the notion of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But Israeli officials have said an agreement on autonomy could be a key achievement of the Madrid peace negotiations.

For an interim period, the Palestinians would accept the self-rule which

■ See PALESTINE Page 3

Bush killing American dream

DONNA HEDKE
Collegian Reporter

President Bush's brave new world order rests on double standards and Orwellian doublespeak, said writer and lecturer Holly Sklar.

Sklar delivered the Lou Douglas Lecture Tuesday evening in the K-State Union Forum Hall on "The Brave New World Order and the Slow Death of the American Dream."

Sklar said while children are taught not to retaliate because two wrongs

don't make a right, the U.S. government rushed to reverse the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait with military action, rather than waiting for sanctions and diplomacy to work.

LOU DOUGLAS

"In Iraq's case sanctions should have worked relatively quickly, setting a good example because most countries were united in enforcing them," she said.

She said the gulf war was used as a

testing ground and trade show for U.S. military equipment to gain weapons customers.

"The purposeful proliferation of high technological weapons creates a self-fulfilling logic for new U.S. spending to keep ahead in this perpetual arms race," Sklar said.

She said Pentagon officials are going to the Soviet Union to help them convert the military-industrial complex to civilian uses, however, they should set a good example by shifting

■ See LOU Page 3



Halloween painter

The letters in front of the Phi Kappa Tau house were vandalized, so members decided to paint them orange and black for Halloween. Jason Sullivan, freshman in chemical engineering, and several brothers were given the task Tuesday. They will be painted white after Halloween.

CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 23 Collegian, in a front-page story concerning the fatal Sept. 5 trailer fire, Carl Moss was incorrectly named as a survivor of the blaze. Anthony and Scott Moss survived. The Collegian regrets the error.

CAMPUS

Graduation goods available at Faire

The K-State Union Bookstore is trying to take the hassle out of paying for the tassel.

About 300 students attended the first Graduation Faire Tuesday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Vendors displayed graduation apparel, announcements, class rings, Royal Purple yearbooks and wooden, engraved diplomas during the first day of the two-day Faire.

"The idea behind the Faire was to get people to think about graduation early," Union Bookstore Manager Kay Farley said.

Many students in the past have waited until the last minute to purchase graduation items, she said.

"If students wait until the last minute,

it's not fun for them, and it's not fun for us," Farley said.

The Union Bookstore has offered these services in the past, but this is the first time graduates could get information about all the services in one day.

Students said the Faire was convenient.

"I think the Faire is a good idea. It's more organized," said Tina Rance, senior in graphic design.

Farley said a second Faire is planned for March 24 and 25 for spring graduates.

The Graduation Faire will continue today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Design students win \$1,000, internships

K-State interior design students received first and third places in a student store planning design competition Oct. 13 and 14.

The competition was sponsored by the University of Missouri-Columbia and the Edison Menswear Group of St. Louis.

Three four-person teams from K-State's Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design participated in the competition, which consisted of 17 teams from seven universities.

First-place honors went to the team of seniors Brent Aldridge, Regina Arment, Beatriz Blanco and Amy O'

Connor. They will receive \$1,000 and an internship opportunity with the Edison Menswear Group.

Two K-State teams also tied for third place and won \$250.

The competition's theme focused on planning a design for 8,555 square feet of retail space for "Earth stores," which specialize in environmentally healthy goods.

Ludwig Villasi, assistant professor of interior design, said participants in the 12-hour competition used state-of-the-art technology to create an interior design plan while considering environmental concerns.

Professor named Social Worker of Year

Janice Denning, assistant professor of social work, was recently named the 1991 Kansas Social Worker of the Year by the state chapter of the National Association for Social Workers.

Nominees for the award were critiqued on their work with "Strengthening Family Ties."

Betsy Walker, clinical section chief of the Irwin Army Community

Hospital's social work department at Fort Riley, said she nominated Denning for several reasons.

"I think Janice represents all of us as social workers in her qualities of professionalism and improving the lives of her students, clients and the community," Walker said.

Walker said she also nominated Denning for her work in the Kansas Family Preservation Training Project sponsored by Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services.

The project was designed to train

social workers to strengthen families and keep children in their own homes.

"Her (Denning's) role in the project was to mobilize financial resources to be channeled into helping to improve the quality of life of families that have dealt with life through violence," Walker said.

"Social Work With Families" is a class that exposes students to the new trends in child welfare and teaches some of the special skills necessary to practice with families.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

The K-State Police Department does not release the names of people filing reports such as those listed below.

MONDAY

At 5:28 p.m., a non-injury, hit-and-run accident in lot A30 was reported. Damage was less than \$500.

TUESDAY

At 8:11 a.m., the loss of a temporary parking permit No. 29197 off campus was reported.

At 10 a.m., a car, license plate No. DNZ868, was wheelblocked in lot B2 for excessive violation. The car was to be towed at 6 p.m.

At 1:29 p.m., a Ford Thunderbird, license plate No. CND751, was reported disabled in lot A29 until 7 p.m.

At 3:11 p.m., a Mercury Lynx, license plate DST793, was towed from lot A6, no. 218, to Mike's Wrecker.

At 3:37 p.m., a Mercury, license plate No. ETG434, was towed from lot A-14 to Manhattan

Wrecker. A hold was placed for excessive violation a hold was placed on the vehicle.

At 4:10 p.m., a white Ford Escort, no license plate, was wheelblocked in lot B3 for excessive violation. It will be towed at 11:30 p.m., if the Police Department is not notified.

At 4:30 p.m., a non-injury accident in lot B3 involving two vehicles was reported. Damage was less than \$500.

At 5:23 p.m., the theft of a youth bicycle helmet from the men's locker room at Ahearn Field House was reported.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

MONDAY

At 1:05 p.m., The Public Works department reported a new model, white Ford flatbed truck bearing FH3311 spilling a load of shingles along the Rosencutter Road. The subject was contacted and asked to pick up the shingles that were dropped. The subject complied.

At 1:14 p.m., suspicious activity was reported at the Sunset Cemetery. A woman reported she was walking up the steps from Delaware Avenue to Leavenworth Street at the cemetery and a subject started following her. She jumped the wall and went to a friend's house to call police. The subject was a black male in his 20s, 6-feet tall, wearing shiny black pants, black sweatshirt and brown windbreaker. Officers checked the area and advised at 1:29 p.m. they were unable to locate the subject at the cemetery.

At 3:20 p.m., a juvenile shoplifter was detained at 222 N. 6th St. for taking a package of cigarettes. Loss was \$2. A juvenile detention report was filed, and the juvenile was released to parent.

At 4:05 p.m., a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident was reported at an unknown location involving an unknown hit-and-run vehicle and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by John R. Bartel, 2806 Osborn, Topeka.

At 4:18 p.m., a robbery was reported behind Last Chance, 1231 Moro St. Taken was a men's bi-fold wallet containing \$10, miscellaneous IDs and credit cards from Donnie Masenthin, 1532 Givens.

At 7:05 p.m., Diane Edwards, 120 S. Remele, Riley, reported her son had called her advising

their house had been "destroyed." An officer reported the subject was inside sleeping or passed out. The officer made contact with the subject who advised the officer it was his house and he would trash it if he so desired and assistance was not wanted or needed. Field investigation card was filed.

At 8:03 p.m., a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident was reported at 3818 Sandstone Drive involving the parked and unattended vehicle owned by Jay A. Joscelyn, 3818 Sandstone Drive, and Justin T. McCarthy, 826 Osage St.

At 8:11 p.m., a major-damage, minor-injury accident was reported on Scenic Drive involving a vehicle owned by Mary S. Mignano, 1212 Haas Circle, and a deer.

At 8:38 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported at 526 Thurston St. involving the parked and unattended vehicle owned by Walter R. Smith, 526 Thurston St. and an unidentified white pickup truck.

At 10:02 p.m., a notice to appear was issued to Derel Gene Riddles, Rt. 2 Box 194, Comanche, Okla., for driving on a suspended driver's license.

At 7:55 p.m., a juvenile was arrested at 1622 Houston St. on Riley County warrant 91-JV111 for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. A juvenile detention report was filed.

At 11:20 p.m., Michel A. Lee, 104 Elm, Ogden, was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

TUESDAY

At 7:31 a.m., Tara Ewing, 1961 Zeandale Rd., advised someone was shooting at her turkeys, and her father was out looking for the shooter. The subject was not located and none of the turkeys were injured.

At 1:13 p.m., a woman at the Purvis residence, 715 Allen Rd., advised she believed her washing

machine was on fire. The Manhattan Fire Department was notified.

At 1:05 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. involving the parked and unattended vehicle owned by Dean Toothaker, 1417 Lilac Lane, Wamego, and Mark Burton, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

OCTOBER 30

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m. at Union Station.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment will have a Rainforest Week display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Union first-floor concourse. This event is part of Rainforest Awareness Week activities.

■ SAVE will present a rainforest slide show at 7 p.m. in Union 212. This event is part of Rainforest Awareness Week activities.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of M.J.K. Jayasuriya at 3 p.m. in Durland 141.

■ The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 342.

■ University Counseling Services will have a discussion about "Shyness: What is it?" at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203. Everyone is invited to bring a lunch and attend.

■ The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House for fighter practice.

■ Pre-Nursing students going to the Wichita State University open house will leave at 9 a.m. at the south doors of the Union.

■ The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a workshop about securing federal employment from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ The National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 161.

■ The Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 136.

■ The KSU Astronomy Club will meet from dusk to 11 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek State Park shelter No. 3 to observe celestial objects, weather permitting.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society T-shirt order forms will be accepted until 2 p.m. this afternoon in Bluemont 013.

■ The German Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

OCTOBER 31

■ The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

■ Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows

MANHATTAN
Today's high

30

Tonight's low

23

Today's forecast

Winter storm watch, snow and freezing rain likely.

Tonight's forecast

Heavy snow possible. 70 percent chance for precipitation.

Tomorrow's forecast

Snow may become heavy. 90 percent chance of precipitation.

Be a voice for your college on the
Arts & Sciences
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SPRING 1992

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DATES: November 11-22 and December 2-6

NOTE: Your appointment time to enroll will be printed on the top right-hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.

If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time through December 6.

If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.

All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.

Spring 1992 Class Schedules will be available in the Union Bookstore on November 1.

Classification
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Senior/5th Year
Junior
Sophomore
Freshman

Location of Class Enrollment Form:

COLLEGE
Agriculture
Architecture & Design
Arts & Sciences

Business Administration

Education

Engineering
Human Ecology
Graduate School

Approximate Starting Date

November 11
November 11
November 13
November 15
November 21

LOCATION
Advisor's office
Department office
Pre-professional & undeclared in dean's office; others in department office
Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Pre-professional & general in Bluemont 13; others in advisor's office
Department office
Advisor's office
Dean's office



Chalking up business

Steve Patton, senior in finance, colors in letters with Matt James, sophomore in advertising, in front of Calvin Hall. Tuesday marked the first day campaigns for Student Government offices could begin.

MIKE WELCHMAN/Staff

Bush says Gorbachev the man to 'deal with'

'... I am very happy to see my friend again,' president says

The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — President Bush on Tuesday wrapped a reassuring arm around Mikhail Gorbachev, declaring the embattled Soviet leader is the man the United States will "deal with" in renewed talks to reduce long-range nuclear weapons.

In their first face-to-face meeting since the aborted Soviet coup three months ago, Bush also promised food and other humanitarian aid to help Gorbachev's economically weak nation. But he gave no indication at their joint news conference that he was prepared to provide direct financial assistance.

Together, Bush and Gorbachev will open the historic Mideast peace conference on Wednesday. And after their two-hour lunch Tuesday they appealed to Arabs and Israelis to reconcile their differences.

Bush used the news conference to stress his respect for the Soviet leader and his determination to keep working with him in the face of pressure from individual Soviet republics for separate dealings with the United States.

"I have had a history of very satisfactory negotiations with President Gorbachev," Bush said. He said his administration and the American

people support Gorbachev in seeking Soviet reform, "and so we'll deal with what's there. And I am very happy to see my friend again."

Despite the coup attempt, which left Gorbachev under arrest for three days, "I sense no difference in how we talk and the frankness with which we exchange views; no difference certainly from my standpoint, in the respect level for President Gorbachev."

Gorbachev bristled when a Soviet reporter asked who was in charge in Moscow while he was in Madrid. "I'm still the president," said Gorbachev, who faces challenges to his power from the restive republics. "Nobody's taking my place."

As for arms reductions, Bush said, "Our schedules are very close." He said he would send Undersecretary of State Reginald Bartholomew and other U.S. experts to Moscow to try to bridge differences in the sweeping proposals the two leaders made last month.

He said the two men want to go forward with ratification of two existing arms control treaties covering long-range nuclear weapons and conventional forces in Europe.

"There's nothing to worry about," Gorbachev said of the differences in approach.

He was as casual in describing his own post-coup position: "I didn't lose my balance then and I haven't lost it now."

Bush in September and then Gorbachev earlier this month announced the scrapping of thousands

of short-range nuclear weapons and called for prompt negotiations to reduce U.S. and Soviet stockpiles of long-range weapons, even beyond the terms of the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty they signed in Moscow in July.

However, Gorbachev went further than Bush and also urged a cessation of underground nuclear tests, a proposition that received a cool reception at the Pentagon.

Evidently, the two leaders cut no deals over lunch. But both said their positions were extremely close. "And now," Bush said, "what we've got to do is iron out more details, have more discussion."

Gorbachev said he and Bush had met to "synchronize our watches" on a wide range of subjects.

The Soviet leader outlined for Bush again his nation's economic plight and his efforts to reform its system into something closer to a free-market operation.

"No specifics have been agreed on" for U.S. food and other humanitarian aid, Bush said after their meeting. Gorbachev added that Western experts were still assessing Soviet needs.

The United States has pledged \$2.5 billion in credits during the past year. Gorbachev has asked for an additional \$3.5 billion in loan guarantees and \$1 billion in food and medical aid.

Administration officials said Bush was near a decision on approving additional credits for Soviet purchases of American grain.

Cowan speaks at initiation

Author, historian addresses new initiates of Kappa Omicron Nu honorary

KRISTEEN YOUNG
Collegian Reporter

The origins of human ecology are science-based, not kitchen-based.

Ruth Schwartz Cowan, author, historian and former director of women's studies at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, spoke Tuesday afternoon on "Ellen Swallow Richards and the Origins of Human Ecology."

The event was part of an initiation for new members of the Kappa Omicron Nu chapter at K-State. The 29 members were the first to be initiated into the Human Ecology honorary. Previously, the chapter was Omicron Nu and had recently merged with Kappa Omicron Nu for financial reasons.

Jean Sego, assistant dean of human ecology, said it is important for students to know the history of human ecology.

"We have foremothers, the same as we have forefathers in this country," Sego said. "We all need to know our roots and have an appreciation for whence we came."

Cowan related some of the history

of human ecology to the previous ceremony for new initiates.

"While I was sitting in front watching the new initiates, I tried to think of how Ellen Richards would have felt were she here. I hope she felt the same way that I do," Cowan said. "It is important to be proud of the roots of human ecology."

The roots of human ecology begin with Richards. She was the first woman to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Richards applied to attend MIT in 1863 at the age of 26. She was neither of popular age to be attending a university nor popular sex to attend the school.

After months of deliberation, she was allowed by the board to attend MIT and admitted as a special case.

Her case was special because not only was she the only woman to attend within the next 13 years, but she wasn't required to pay tuition. Because she didn't pay tuition, the board was able to say she wasn't a real student.

In 1899, 16 years after her graduation from MIT, Cowan, along with 11 others, met at Lake Placid, N.Y., to organize a new profession.

"They didn't just want to create a new profession out of their own bittered experiences," Cowan said. "They wanted to create a profession that women could control."

"We're not coming out of a cooking and sewing laboratory, that's left to the cooking schools," Sego said.

Lou

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
money to domestic problems in the United States.

"If the United States government were a parent it would be guilty of child abuse," Sklar said. "One out of four children are born into poverty."

A national health care system could prevent many deaths among the poor, she said.

"Instead of wealth trickling down to the needy," she said, "wealth is flooding up the truly greedy."

She said there is a deficit of humanity, not a deficit of money.

In the United States, education is rationed by income. Many state university systems are suffering from budget cuts, and less money is available for federal loans and grants for lower income students.

"We don't lack money, we lack willingness to change priorities," she said.

Palestine

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
they violently opposed when it was first offered during the Israeli-Egyptian peace process in 1978.

The extent and duration of autonomy would be left open to discussion.

Advisers to the delegation attributed the new pragmatism to political changes — the Palestinians lost the Soviets and Eastern Europe as power bases after the collapse of Communism, and the PLO's backing for Iraq in the Gulf War cost Palestinians the friendship and financial backing of Arab oil states.

Hanan Ashrawi, the Palestinian delegation's spokeswoman who also was involved in the pre-conference negotiations with Baker, stressed that Jewish settlements were "one of the greatest obstacles to peace."

But one Palestinian adviser said that although freezing construction of settlements was important, it was no

longer a condition. The adviser, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Palestinians were determined not to be defeated in the first round "by demanding something we cannot get."

He also said the Palestinians won't walk out on talks.

A Palestine Liberation Organization delegation, led by Nabil Shaath, political adviser to Chairman Yasser Arafat, plans to monitor the peace talks.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION**EDITORIALS****Rights too important for political pettiness**

Perhaps something good is going to come out of the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas circus.

President Bush has finally accepted a compromise on the Senate's civil rights bill after some of the wording was changed. Those changes have not been released.

Some senators, including Thomas mentor John Danforth, R-Mo., have said they think the heightened awareness of sexual harassment is a contributing factor to Bush's willingness to compromise.

But while Bush and the senators are patting themselves on the back for getting mature about civil rights, they shouldn't forget the childish accusations they made during the past two years and the misinformation about the bill, which is circulating.

Bush has continually rejected it claiming it established hiring quotas. Supporters say the opposite, that it actually outlawed such quotas. A lot of name calling ensued in between.

Danforth even said Bush's advisers deliberately misled him about the bill's intent and content.

The lesson here is communication. The petty squabbling between Bush and Congress has gone far enough and accomplished little more than a shouting match of "Did not," "Did too."

The bill isn't perfect yet. It gives more weight to race-bias cases than sexual discrimination or harassment. It still needs to be passed by both Senate and the House of Representatives.

Now that the people working on the civil rights bill have gained Bush's support, we'd like to see them concentrate on its meaning and purpose, not the semantics and their personal differences.

Landfill Contamination calls for immediate action

Four years ago the Riley County Landfill was ordered to be closed by June 1991.

Here it is the end of October, and it is still open. But it's OK, because the landfill has been given an indefinite extension.

Usually, giving someone an extension on a deadline does no harm to others. It just means paying a parking ticket a little later or getting a letter grade lower on a term paper.

But giving a landfill an extension on its closure date may endanger lives.

The landfill has used the indefinite extension to remain open despite an order by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment that it must be closed due to groundwater contamination.

And, it is not recent contamination that has done any real damage. It is contamination that has existed since 1985 when cancer-causing agents were found in groundwater in residences surrounding the landfill.

And it didn't stop there. In 1988, diesel fuel was dumped in the landfill against regulations.

The Waste Management Committee has said the landfill will be closed as soon as it can temporarily transfer the waste to Topeka or Perry. It is estimated that will take about a year.

What is this talk of "temporary transfer" and as soon as possible in a year? That just isn't good enough. Not for the residents who live near the landfill with cancer-causing agents in the water.

This blatant disregard for rules is deplorable. Extensions are not made to be "indefinite," or why have them at all?

This is a time when something must be done immediately, and rules must be followed.

Through the eyes of another

Halloween provides perfect opportunity

The world is in a serious state of spiritual schizophrenia. There is no standard, no universal truth. There is no absolute (upon which all peoples all over the world will agree) that answers the complex of soul-felt questions confronting us on what is, more or less, an everyday basis.

Don't worry, this column is not about the meaning of life. This column is not about any reputed inadequacy of organized religion. This column is, rather, about the only day of the year that you can, in effect, safely shed the personality that binds you to your life and your world and live your life and see your world through other eyes. That day is, of course, Halloween.

In some circles these days, it is fashionable to regard Halloween as a dangerous holiday.

Some worry it promotes and encourages violence, that it may have started out as an other-than-Christian celebration of witches. (And it may have, for all this writer knows about the origins of the day.)

These complaints, however, say less about the holiday in its modern incarnation and more about the society at large, which simultaneously harbors and opposes Halloween. There is no "general public" anymore (if there ever was). Society today — in this country, at least — is divided into special interest groups, opposing peoples, armed camps.

Maybe society at large could learn something from Halloween.

Is there really any harm, after all, in children dressing up as ghosts and witches and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles — things they are not — to satisfy their sweet tooth for one day a year?

Considering the state of the country and the world today, maybe there is a still greater utility for Halloween.

Why limit it to children? Why not let all people pretend to be something they're not, one day a year?

Of course, there would have to be limits. It probably wouldn't be safe to let ultra-conservatives play Nazis.

But maybe President Bush could pretend to be one of the country's homeless for a day. He could hit the streets without the protection of his Secret Service or the support of the Republican Party, spend the night in an alley and take one uncensored look at the kind of life a substantial number of Americans continue to lead.

Gay bashers could spend a day looking through the eyes of those against whom they discriminate. They could consider that homosexuals and lesbians lead lives that are not in all respects so different from their own.

And school officials everywhere could spend one day trying to get an education. While students fill the roles of their administrators and

**ERIC BECKER**

gain their own understanding of the administrative challenges, school officials could get a first-hand look at the various stresses that affect students. And they could perhaps begin to understand some of the subtler components of the education crisis this country is facing.

It's just an idea, but it might help. The thing we must understand is that the distance between people — all people — is not so great. We need only to put on another mask, assume another role, to begin to understand — to begin to learn and know.

Halloween is tomorrow. How about it?

THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP

I would like to thank K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom and all the other police officers and dispatchers for being frank and responsive to our requests and during interviews. We have had several stories on campus crime and focused a series on rape. Through all of our stories, the campus police have been a valuable resource.

Because of a piece of legislation called the Buckley Amendment, the names of victims of crimes on campus cannot be released by the campus police. The original intent of the Buckley Amendment was to protect the academic records of students.

Nationwide, universities and colleges have interpreted the amendment as not being able to release names of people involved in campus crimes. At K-State, the administration and the Kansas Board of Regents have decided to follow this interpretation. By doing this, students are not allowed to know if the person next door in the residence halls or the person who walks with them from class is somebody who is being investigated on drug charges or someone who was involved in an assault.

This type of information would be available from any municipal, county or state police force, but the Buckley Amendment prevents campus police from divulging this information — information that is public for the benefit of the community.

The Collegian realizes that withholding this information is the policy of the University and not of the K-State Police.

This semester, the Collegian is publishing the police reports from both the Riley County Police Department and the campus police. Chief Beckom and his staff have been very helpful in gathering the information they are able to release.

Congress is currently writing new legislation to clear-up the different interpretations of the Buckley Amendment. After the legislation is approved, campus crime reports will be able to be released in their entirety.

Greg Branson
Editor

Situation haunts student's conscience**ERIN MANSUR-SMITH** GUEST
Erin Mansur-Smith is a sophomore in English.

I feel I must apologize to someone. I've been thinking about it for more than a week now. And the more I think, the more ashamed I become, the more upset I feel about what I did. So upset that I want to personally apologize to the people I offended. Unfortunately, I don't know their names.

It was in Aggieville after a game. A couple of friends and I were walking around watching people make fools of themselves and behaving a little foolishly ourselves. We were walking down an alley behind one of the bars and came upon a situation.

There were four men — two were standing on one side and the other two were not five feet away from them.

One guy was holding up his buddy, who was obviously extremely inebriated. He had his arms around his waist and neck and was half bent over trying to keep himself and his friend upright.

The other two were standing with their arms crossed and beers in their hands, wearing what I always called the "good ol' boys" look — a look with a cross between backwater ignorance, hate and intolerance. They were just standing there watching the other man struggle.

At first I thought someone had said something in the heat of drunkenness that had been carried outside. Then the man who was holding his friend up, leaned over and looked at him

with such concern. It was a look I had seen between lovers.

"Why can't you just leave us alone?" he asked one of the good ol' boys. "We're not doing anything to you."

One of the good ol' boys just traced the toe of his ropers in the dirt and smiled.

"We don't like to leave your kind alone," he said. His friend laughed.

As the man shifted his buddy a little, he looked up at me with a look I will never forget. It was a look of desperation, resignation, anger, a little sadness and something else. It was a look I had seen on the face of my young brother when an elderly white man had called him a nigger.

As the man shifted his buddy a little, he looked up at me with a look I will never forget. It was a look of desperation, resignation, anger, a little sadness and something else. It was a look I had seen on the face of my young brother when an elderly white man had called him a nigger. I had seen on the face of a friend of mine when he was faced with a building that was inaccessible to his wheelchair. It was the look of someone facing subtle persecution and their determination to survive it.

It was a look directed at me, and I turned away from it. I turned and walked away.

I don't know what I could have done. Getting in the middle of four guys about to throw punches sincerely clashed with my survival instinct, and I doubt I would have been much help. But I could have acknowledged him. I could have shown him I saw and understood and that I was sorry for what he was about to go through.

But I didn't. I walked away, my friends walked away, and that was supposed to be the end of the episode. But it isn't the end. Not for me.

To those two men, I wish to say I am sorry. Sorry you live in a society that won't let you love who you want. Sorry for the pain you went through — that night and for the rest of your lives. And sorry that I was too afraid to show my support and admiration for your courage. There was no excuse for what I did. And I'm sorry.

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

Service fraternity executes projects on, off campus

Alpha Phi Omega members develop leadership skills

ROY GRABER
Collegian Reporter

K-State students are revitalizing their skills in leadership, friendship and service through the revival of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

The organization began nationwide in 1925, based on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America.

Its original intention was to give college students the opportunity to apply the Scouting ideals to a similar organization.

Throughout the years, the fraternity has grown to provide membership to anybody, regardless of gender, previous experience in the Boy Scouts, or membership in a residential fraternity or sorority.

The K-State chapter was active in meeting and performing service projects both on campus and in the community during the 1960s and 1970s. But it faded out in the early 1980s.

During the mid-'80s, the fraternity had no active members, but it still existed on paper. Faced with the pressure to either close or rebuild K-State's chapter, representatives from the national office in Independence, Mo., came to Manhattan to educate

students about the group.

"About 15 of us gathered and found out what it was all about," said Stan Piezuch, junior in mechanical engineering and chapter president.

"It was merely existing, so we just decided to make the commitment not to let it fold."

Alpha Phi Omega members nationwide execute their service and leadership skills when working on projects.

Piezuch said the most special part of being in the group is though there are a few national guidelines for projects, there is no set pattern. This allows members to be more creative and outgoing in their service.

The group finished its first project, cleaning Manhattan Day Care Center, Oct. 13.

Members painted equipment, mowed the grass and built a shed.

Mike Katz, junior in statistics and group member, said he thought the completion of this project encouraged the group to continue working on both community service projects and charity fund raisers.

"It took a little longer to finish than we expected, so we took a break," he said.

"During the break, everybody talked about how they were having a good time while getting the project done. We got some real positive feedback."

Students make goodwill gesture

Soviet Union to receive 1 million pairs of blue jeans

JENNIFER RICHARDS
Collegian Reporter

A team of students from a business strategies class taught by faculty adviser Fred Rice, director of the KSU Small Business Institute, is organizing a project to collect and send a million pairs of blue jeans to the Soviet Union before Christmas.

"We see this as a goodwill gesture of students helping students," said Trevor Hinz, senior in management and member of the team.

The team has asked local businesses to join in and participate in the project.

Collection points will be at various businesses yet to be announced throughout the Manhattan area. Stan Hayes, a local businessman, is helping the student team with the planning involved in the task.

Rice said the idea evolved while watching television.

"I was watching the night tanks were going up to the (Russian Parliament building) and the people looked like Americans," he said.

Rice said he thought sending jeans to the students would be a good gesture to students in an area that was experiencing repression.

"The purpose is to help students and possibly recruit them to the United States to learn the free market," Rice said.

Anyone sending jeans will be given

a note card to write their name and address on and any message they may want to write, said Theresa Ramsey, senior in business administration.

"This is our way of seeing who got the jeans and setting up a pen-pal system between the two," Ramsey said.

Letters have been sent to the Small Business Institutes at 550 colleges and universities in the United States asking other schools to become involved in encouraging American college students to donate used, clean and serviceable jeans. Each school is asked to provide a faculty contact and a group of student volunteers to promote and organize Operation Blue Jeans on each campus.

At the present time the team has been receiving letters back from

various universities interested in participating. A business plan is being created by the team and is currently being sent to students who have replied back to the team.

"It's going to take more than a few people to be a success," Ramsey said. "We're expecting 10,000 jeans from Manhattan."

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Mass murder rumor spreading

New England area students frightened by massacre stories

By the Associated Press

BOSTON — A rumor of an impending mass murder is spreading across college campuses in the Northeast, prompting some schools to call meetings and issue statements to comfort worried students.

"We had to tell students, 'Relax, you're not going to die in your sleep,'" said Donald Stewart, a spokesman for Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

The rumor, which has been heard in at least six colleges from New Hampshire to Connecticut, comes in several versions.

In one version, a psychic appearing on the Oprah Winfrey show has predicted that a massacre will occur on a New England campus sometime around Halloween. In another, the killings are supposedly predicted in the writings of Nostradamus, the 16th-century mystic.

"Some students thought it was hysterically funny, and some thought it was ridiculous," said Grace McNamara, a spokeswoman at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H., where the rumor began spreading last week.

"The general attitude here is to kind of mock the whole thing," said Jason Kauppi, a senior at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. "People are trying to scare each other because it's Halloween."

But at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, women living in two dormitories were so frightened that nearly 100 of them met with the campus police chief.

In Amherst, the rumor was of killings at a campus with a pond and a building named for President Kennedy — landmarks that do exist on that campus.

"Who knows, maybe U Mass. was mentioned by Nostradamus 400 years ago," said Preston Foreman, an editor of the Daily Collegian, the student newspaper.

■ See RUMORS Page 10

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SPORTS

TIM BEYMER

Players' demands crazy

Less than one day after leading his team to the World Series crown, Jack Morris filed for baseball's free agency. Morris earned \$3.65 million this season, including \$150,000 in bonus money.

He now wants to strike a new deal with the Twins — one that will pay him more money than he got this year.

Money makes the world go round. Franchise owners know it, fans know it, and most of all, players know it. But is any athlete worth \$4 million a year just because he can throw a 96 mph curve ball?

Pittsburgh slugger Bobby Bonilla turned down a \$16.8 million, four-year deal with the Pirates. He would earn more than \$4 million a year. He did hit .302 on the season with 18 home runs and 100 RBIs. But even Bobby has to chuckle when he realizes he is turning down \$4.2 million a year to play a game that children play.

Can Bonilla actually look at himself in the mirror when he wakes up and tell himself that he is worth \$4 million. If he read his box scores after the National League Championship Series, he would have to say "No."

What ever happened to fan appreciation and loyalty to the team? I watched the welcome back party for the Atlanta Braves after they lost the World Series. When the players got to the airport they were greeted by a deafening crowd. For a 21-year-old player like Steve Avery, the thrill of playing the game that he loves in front of a home crowd that supports his team should be worth more to him than the size of his paycheck.

Danny Tartabull is another player that has filed for free agency. Tartabull, like Bonilla, had an outstanding year at the plate. But unlike Bonilla, Tartabull has been frequently injured and inconsistent since joining the Royals. He undoubtedly will get some big offers from some other teams, offers that will be hard to pass up. Imagine what it would be like if Tartabull turned down a high-dollar offer to stay in Kansas City because he liked the people and the Royals organization more than a little pay raise.

The average baseball player in the majors earns \$1 million. With all of these megabuck-makers, baseball fans can't afford to have a favorite baseball team. Players bounce from one team to another as their paychecks get larger.

There are players who claim that they take the high-dollar deals because they are looking out for their families. I admire that attitude among athletes. But when a player does not perform on the field, how can he ask for a salary increase?

Simplify the solution and offer pay raises to players based on last season's statistics and overall performance. In 1988, Danny Manning and Mitch Richmond were both selected in the first round of the NBA draft. Richmond signed a contract worth a lot less than what Manning was getting paid.

Why was Manning worth more money than Richmond? Neither one of them had played a minute in the pros.

Richmond went on to become the NBA Rookie of the Year, while Manning, after coming back from an injury, has been reduced to an overpaid sixth man.

Richmond is now one of the top players in the NBA, even though his salary is comparable to players with less ability. Richmond is a player who plays basketball because he loves the game.

He will get more money the next time his contract ends. But it is refreshing to see athletes of his ability and salary not complain about the money.

Nobody is worth \$4 million a year, even an athlete who can dunk a basketball or hit a ball 420 feet. There is some nobility in those achievements, though.



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Linebackers Chris Patterson (34) and Brent Venables (36) drag down Colorado wingback Michael Westbrook as he bobbles a pass in Saturday's 10-0 loss to the Buffaloes. The Wildcat defense has given up only 46 points in its last four games at KSU Stadium.

Defense pleases Snyder

Improved attitude helps Cats compete with league's powers

BILL LANG
Contributing Writer

At least in the past three weeks, K-State football coach Bill Snyder must be wondering which team will show up on the field.

On Oct. 12, the K-State defense kept the team in the KU game, giving Paul Watson and the rest of the seniors a chance to beat the intra-state rival.

Against Nebraska, the offense put points on the board, while the de-

fense could not stop the vaunted Nebraska offense late in the game.

The defense returned to form Saturday at home against Colorado. But to look at this game, one would have to say both offenses had off days.

Still, K-State's defense did what it had to do, which was to contain Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan.

With the Oklahoma offense being as good as it has ever been, K-State will once again have to rely on the

defense to keep them in the game.

Coming into the contest, Oklahoma ranks No. 16 nationally and third in the conference with 230 rushing yards per game. They are sixth in the conference with 145 yards passing per game and third in the conference with 376 yards of total offense.

"They're a very solid team," said senior nose tackle Evan Simpson. "If we have the same type of game as we did last week we'll have more than a good shot at them."

In the last three games, K-State has come up short, but the defense, according to Snyder, has gotten better over that time.

"I can't say that it has totally matured," Snyder said. "But it has matured a lot this year."

"We've made good strides defensively. Our kids are playing well and they're playing hard. It's just like anything else. You become a little more accomplished, the more opportunities you have."

The turning point for the defense, however, may have been the 56-3 debacle at the hands of Washington.

This is when the team, and especially the defense, started to grow up, according to Simpson.

"We went up there with a defeatist attitude," he said. "We had already

■ See DEFENSE Page 7

Minorities still job hunting

Baseball's shift toward diversity not met by teams

The Associated Press

Baseball is an equal opportunity employer, unless the employee wants to be a big league manager.

The game's bold new stance on establishing a minority presence in major league dugouts took a blow Tuesday when two more managers were named. Buck Showalter of the New York Yankees and Bill Plummer of the Seattle Mariners have two things in common — neither has prior major league managerial experience and both are white.

The advice from the establishment has been for blacks to go out and learn the craft before going after big league openings. Yankee general manager Gene Michael said he talked to Milwaukee Brewers coach Don Baylor and Bill Robinson, a former New York Mets first base coach now broadcasting for ESPN.

"The fact they hadn't managed in the minor leagues got us back to in-house thinking," Michael said.

Showalter and Plummer both managed in the minors. Chris Chambliss was manager of the year in the Southern League this season. The

Breaking in

Major League Baseball is trying to establish a minority presence in the game, but only one of 13 managerial vacancies has been filled by a black man. Here are some other candidates:

Don Baylor
Chris Chambliss
Bill Robinson

Yankees have permission from the Atlanta Braves to talk with him, but if he returns, it would probably be as a first base coach.

In a year in which 13 managers have been fired and one resigned, only one replacement — Kansas City Royals' Hal McRae — has been black. Baylor is frequently mentioned for openings, but so far he has not been hired. No blacks have been mentioned for the other two remaining openings in Chicago.

Commissioner Fay Vincent spoke out a number of times during the World Series about his concerns over minority hiring. "I've got to talk with

Bill White and Bobby Brown and look at the whole situation when all the hiring is completed," Vincent said Tuesday. "It's a real concern."

"Part of the problem is we need more candidates. A lot of the focus is at the major league level, too. I've got to get more focus there. But without major league opportunities, it's difficult to do. It's circular. It's a subject people should focus on and I've got to do more work to find out what's taking place."

Vincent had hoped the expansion franchises in Colorado and Florida would lead the way and after he spoke out, the Marlins named Cookie Rojas, a Latin, to their scouting staff.

Richard Lapchick, executive director of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern University, is encouraged by Vincent's stand.

"The campaign is relatively new," Lapchick said. "Vincent spoke out only recently. It takes a long time for that to filter down to the club level. He has more leverage with expansion teams."

"I was happy to see him speak out. I was encouraged by that and that's coming from someone who has been a strong critic of baseball."

Lapchick said the appointment of one white after another to managerial posts is disturbing but not surprising.

Smith admits error cost Braves a run

Running blunder helped Twins rally to win Series

By the Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Lonnie Smith, whose baserunning mistake in the seventh inning may have cost his Atlanta Braves a run — and possibly the World Series — admits he was faked out by the Minnesota Twins' infield.

Smith refused to talk to the media immediately after Sunday night's 1-0, 10-inning loss to the Minnesota Twins. But he told a Philadelphia Inquirer columnist it was "my mistake" when he failed to score from first on Terry Pendleton's long eighth-inning double.

"On the ball Terry hit, if I'd taken the time to take one look, that could have been the difference," Smith told the Inquirer. "... Evidently, they all seem to think if I had picked the ball up ...

"It happened. My mistake."

Smith, who was running on the pitch, said he didn't look toward the plate as Pendleton swung, but he saw second baseman Chuck Knoblauch appear to field a grounder and throw to shortstop

Atlanta's Cox wins NL honor

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bobby Cox became the first to win manager of the year in both leagues when he was voted National League Manager of the Year on Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Cox, the 1985 American League Manager of the Year with the Toronto Blue Jays, led the Braves to their first pennant since moving to Atlanta to Milwaukee in 1966.

Atlanta, the worst team in baseball in 1990 at 65-97, finished 94-68 this year and won the NL West title for the first time since 1982. The Braves, along with the Minnesota Twins, became the first major league team this century to go from last to first.

The Braves beat the Los Angeles Dodgers by one game to win the division, beat the Pittsburgh Pirates in seven games in the NL playoffs, then lost to Minnesota in seven games in the World Series.

"It was just a great year to manage with this ball club," said Cox, who began his second stint as Atlanta manager during the 1990 season. "I'm a very lucky guy."

Cox got 13 first-place votes, 10 seconds and one third for 96 points, easily beating Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland, who got 74 points. Leyland received nine votes for first, seven for second and eight for third.

Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals was third with 41 points, getting two first-place votes, seven seconds and 10 thirds. Tommy Lasorda of the Dodgers got five third-place votes and finished fourth.

"I don't take this honor lightly," Cox said. "You also don't get to achieve something like this without good players and staff."

Two weeks ago, Cox was selected as the Associated Press major league manager of the year.

"I feel great about this," Cox said. "But going into a season, as well as going out, these are things you really don't think about until it happens."

He began his major league managing career with the Braves from 1978-81 and managed the Toronto Blue Jays from 1982-85, winning the AL East in 1985.

He returned to the Braves as general manager late in 1985 and took over as manager, too, when he fired Russ Nixon on June 22, 1990. Atlanta was 40-57 under Cox and finished last for the third consecutive year.

Cox, 50, relinquished his role as general manager to John Schuerholz after the 1990 season.

Greg Gagne.

It was all a fake — the ball was sailing toward the left-center wall. Smith stopped after rounding second, then realized where the ball was and resumed running. But the delay forced him to stop at third.

"Evidently, what nobody realizes, I was going with the pitch on a delayed steal," Smith said. "I got about halfway and I heard the sound of the bat. I made the mistake of not looking in when I started running. I just assumed that the ball would be hit on the ground."

In fact, left fielder Dan Gladden and center fielder Kirby Puckett were sprinting desperately toward Pendleton's long drive.

"Before I had a chance to look back, I saw the two infielders trying to glove something," Smith said.

"Then I looked up and I happened to see Gladden running toward the outfield (fence), and I saw Kirby, and then I noticed the ball almost as it hit, and after I saw they weren't going to catch it, I started running as hard as I could," Smith told the newspaper.

"You know, if I saw the ball off the bat, there's a good chance I could have scored. But I didn't see it. I didn't take that look in."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

KU to sign another Davis

LAWRENCE (AP) — Chris Davis, a 6-foot-7 forward who is rated as one of the top basketball recruits in the nation, reportedly has decided to attend KU.

His coach, Steve Smith of Oak Hill Academy in Mount of Wilson, Va., said Davis informed KU coach Roy Williams about his decision over the weekend.

Smith said Davis will sign with KU during the early signing period from Nov. 13-20.

World Series puts CBS on top

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — The seventh game of the World Series got a 32.2 rating and a 49 share, making it the second-highest rated television broadcast of the year behind the Super Bowl.

CBS estimated Tuesday that the game was watched by 89.5 million people, the highest audience for baseball since the 1986 World Series.

The only TV broadcast this year with a higher viewership was the New York Giants' Super Bowl victory over Buffalo, which was televised by ABC and watched by 112.1 million people.

Minnesota's seven-game World Series victory over Atlanta finished with a 24.0 rating — the highest since 1987 — and a 39 share. The Twins and St. Louis Cardinals played a seven-game Series in 1987 and also got a

24.0 rating.

Sunday's seventh game, won by Minnesota 1-0 in 10 innings, got a 32.2 rating and a 49 share. Saturday's sixth game, won by the Twins in 11 innings, got a 25.4 rating and a 44 share. The rating was the highest for a CBS program on a Saturday night since January 1982.

The top five television shows last week were World Series games.

Workshop to aid graduates

Job Search 2000 helps students find best career options

JAYME WALL
Collegian Reporter

In response to the growing concern about the limits of the job market, students are learning how to look for a job effectively.

Students need every competitive advantage to get the job they want after graduation, said Peter Grassl, president of Bowman & Marshall, which recruits executives and financial professionals for companies across the United States.

Grassl will be at K-State Nov. 2 to conduct Job Search 2000, a training program for students close to graduation.

Tom Irish of Performance Systems,

a human resource consulting firm, will be Grassl's partner in the workshop.

"We've been receiving an unusually high number of calls from friends and acquaintances looking for ideas to help their sons and daughters secure jobs in today's market," Irish said.

The currently depressed economy makes finding meaningful jobs more challenging than ever, he said.

Participants in Job Search 2000 receive workbooks after registering by mail. They complete the workbooks and return them to Grassl and Irish along with their resumes.

The workbooks, resumes and personalized critiques will be returned to participants at the workshop.

"Participants will have created resumes that focus on successes and achievements rather than tasks and activities," Irish said. "They will be prepared to handle the toughest interviews."

Grassl said the Job Search 2000 method, combined with good use of the campus placement office, should ensure the best career opportunities.

The workshop is supported by the director of K-State's Career Planning and Placement Center, James Akin. It is designed to complement the center's services.

"It is important to use every possible resource that you can when looking for a job," Akin said.

Akin's support of the workshop is based on his knowledge of Irish, who has recruited on the K-State campus in the past.

"We're hoping this workshop will be a resource we can tap into in the future," he said.

Participants will have completed the basis of a job search network that will lead them to job opportunities not always available through traditional channels, Irish said.

He said he believes a student's first job is critical to future success.

"Job Search 2000 participants will learn how to present themselves to potential employers as the best and the brightest, giving them a competitive edge," he said.

The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ramada Inn.

Defense

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

given in to defeat and didn't try as hard as we could have."

After K-State's showing in the second half last season against the Sooners - the Cats limited OU to seven second-half points and one touchdown - the defense is much more confident going into this weekend's game.

"For one half, we played nose to

nose with them," Simpson said. "We didn't let them intimidate us. And now we know they're not this great team. They're just another team."

After two close losses to top-ranked teams, the fear of a mental letdown is the farthest thing from Snyder's mind.

"I've said that each and every game the past three weeks is emotionally draining," Snyder said. "We were in a position where we controlled the outcome of each and every game."

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ZENITH EGA Color monitor and card, \$150. 539-0428.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

EQUIPMENT REPAIR—KSU Instructional Physics Labs. Flexible schedule—Part-time help wanted (15 hours/week). Duties include diagnosis and repair of simple mechanical/ electrical/ electronic student lab equipment and supervision of student repair personnel. Applicants must be able to use simple hand and power tools, oscilloscopes and multimeters. Experience with lathe, mill and hand saw, prior repair experience and good communications skills a plus. KSU is an EO/AAE: Women and minorities encouraged to apply. Apply in Cardwell 116—532-6786.

FULL-TIME RETAIL clothing sales person needed. Apply with resume at 1223 Moro.

HELP WANTED: Nannies—If school is not for you and you love children and adventure, be a nanny. Temptation Nannies, Lawrence. (913)842-4443.

HELP WANTED: Waitress, age 20 or older preferred, energetic, outgoing personality. In The Bleachers Sports Bar. 537-1484.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$66,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (805)962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LOOKING FOR business major interested in making extra money while in school. Call 1-800-676-4404, ask for Greg, Midwest Sales.

LOOKING FOR a Fraternity, Sorority, Student Organization or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make \$1,000 or more sponsoring Quality Ski and Beach trips on campus. For further information call Mark at Orion Tours, Inc. 1-800-800-6050.

STUDENT OFFICE worker—Approximately 10 hours/week during academic year and full-time summer. Prefer office experience, computer skills and/or Business major. Complete application at Continuing Education, Business Office, 121 College Court Bldg.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts courses. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 72nd summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206. 1-303-377-3616.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

SUBLEASE, AS soon as possible, one-bedroom, furnished apartment, very clean. 1832 Clifton #5, across from Goodnow, \$320. Stop in between 5-8p.m.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, UTILITIES paid. 776-6509.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, washer, dryer facilities, balcony, water and trash paid, \$415/month. 539-1897.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM studio near City Park, microwave, all utilities paid except water. 1019 Houston. \$275. 537-9399 after 8p.m.

10 For Rent—Houses


LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath house, near campus, 2024 Clifton. Available Nov. 1st. \$850/month. 539-HELP or 539-2300.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

WAREHOUSE SALE—Contemporary Interiors, 406% Poyntz, Nov. 2, 10a.m.-2p.m. only. All Teeline 20-50% off. Sofas, chairs, etc. greatly reduced. (Continued on page 9)

FRED WINGERT

for student



body president

MAKING STUDENTS THE ISSUE

Questions or ideas for a better K-State call Fred at 539-3904

WAREHAM HALLOWEEN BALL

Elmo & the Deadbeats
Barnburners
Jeb Bolan

October 31st
8:30p.m.
doors open at 8:00

\$5.00/person
no reserved seating

410 Poyntz
537-8646

AIM HIGH

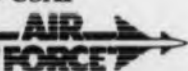
Physical Therapists

Discover a challenging future with opportunities to advance. Serve your country while you serve your career with:

- great pay and benefits
- normal working hours
- complete medical and dental care
- 30 days vacation with pay per year

Find out how to qualify as an Air Force professional. Call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
TOLL FREE
1-800-423-USAF



FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH

REGULAR CLINIC HOURS

Monday Friday
8 11:30 a.m.
1 4:30 p.m.

AFTER HOURS SERVICE

Monday Friday
4 30 p.m. 12 midnight

Sat. Sun.: Holidays
8:00 a.m. 12 midnight

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
532-6544

Lafene Health Center
Kansas State University

Questions & Answers

Essential Edge Campus Campaign

What will my gift be used for?

You can designate exactly where you want your gift to go. This could be your college, a department within the college or a specific program in the department. You decide if your gift provides equipment, purchase journals or fund scholarships.

The Essential Edge Campaign benefits the entire campus, and you may wish to contribute to campus-wide programs like Friends of the Library, or the Multicultural Education Fund.

Gifts can support interdisciplinary programs such as Women's Studies, Latin American Studies, International Programs, or American Ethnic Studies.

The Foundation manages more than 2,000 accounts for the University's benefit. But, if a fund does not exist for the program you select, one will be created. Call Kirk Baughan at the Essential Edge office for additional details.

How much of the money I contribute actually goes to the fund I designate?

There are two types of funds: endowed funds, which require a minimum \$5,000 contribution (but

can be funded over several years and/or by several contributors), and expendable funds. Endowed funds return 5% of the market value of the principal annually. Total return above the 5% is added to the principal value to increase the endowment and offset inflation. Expendable funds go straight to the designated program less a minimal handling fee.

May I contribute through payroll deduction?

Yes. There is a form in your packet. The minimum contribution is \$5 per month. About one-third of the faculty/staff contributions received have used payroll deduction. On your pledge card, please indicate the programs or projects to be supported by your gifts.

When should I make my pledge?

The public announcement of the Campus Campaign total is planned for early December. Pledges received by November 30 will be included in that report. A pledge is an important decision, however, and we want to allow contributors time to consider Campaign gifts.

What is the timetable of the Essential Edge Campaign?

The Campaign began July 1, 1988, and will end June 30, 1993. The Campus Campaign is the fourth phase, and next year we will contact all alumni.

I understand cash gifts are preferred, but what other options are available?

There are several options for gifts to the Essential Edge Campaign. Among these are charitable trusts and charitable annuities. Call the Essential Edge office for additional details.

Campus Campaign Committee

University President and Honorary Chairperson	Jon Wefald
Faculty Senate President	Ken Klabunde
Classified Senate	Deb McClain-Williams
Student Body President	Todd Heitschmidt
Agriculture	Walt Woods
Architecture and Design	Gene Ernst
Arts and Sciences	Doug Benson
Business Administration	Richard Ott
Education	Michael Holen
Engineering	Chuck Burton
Human Ecology	Ann Coulson
Veterinary Medicine	George Kennedy
University Libraries	Ellie Marsh
Administration and Finance	Joe Younger
Institutional Advancement	John Fairman
Emeritus Faculty	Jack Lambert

Robert Hagans	National Campaign Chairman
Mark Moore	Campaign Director
Kirk Baughan	Campus Campaign Coordinator



ESSENTIAL EDGE
CAMPUS CAMPAIGN

For more information contact the Essential Edge office 532-7513

(Continued from page 8)

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

17TH AND Laramie. Notebook left off a bike on Oct. 23, 1991. For Range Management (notes) and Group Life Seminar (notes). Claim at Union Lost and Found.

FOUND: KEY ring with four keys. One key with black plastic cover. Found at 11th and Thurston on sidewalk. Call 776-6171 to identify.

FOUND: KITTEN with white face, white paws, grey body, by 10th and Kearney. Call 537-7456.

LOST: BLACK cat with white legs and belly. Around Leavenworth, west of City Park. Please call Janice 539-3003.

LOST: FEMALE yellow tabby kitten approximately five months old. String collar with bell around neck. 537-8631.

17 Meetings/Events

HOLIDAY GIFT Expo, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1991, 9a.m.-3p.m., City Auditorium, 30 crafters. Door prizes. Lunch served.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1991 20" Cannondale SM700, \$375. Call collect. (316)343-3873.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 6,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

MOUNTAIN BIKES—Peugeot—Scott bars, night lite, Etto helmet, cycle shuttle bike rack, other extras—\$450 negotiable. Also, Cannondale SE 1000, two months old, Etto helmet, night lite, other extras—\$975 negotiable. 776-5196, Mike or Brad.

20 Parties-n-more

HALLOWEEN?
Improvise!
Grandma's Trunk
Thrift Shop1304 Pillsbury Dr. 537-2273
Open 10 till 6 Mon.-Sat.

HEAT UP your party. Call We're Wild mobile hot-tub rental. Tubs for all occasions. Call 539-7700 anytime.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

QUALITY TYPE. Research papers, theses, dissertations. Variety of type styles, charts, graphs. Laser printer. 776-3651.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, very nice. Three blocks from campus. \$197.50 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4253.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted immediately to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. \$160 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-0802.

FEMALE to share apartment one-half block from campus, rent \$175 plus half utilities. Very nice! Call 537-2498.

GRADUATING IN December? Moving to K.C.? KSU alumni looking for non-smoking female to share three-bedroom home in Olathe. Private furnished bedroom and bath, garage, washer, dryer, \$300/month plus one-half utilities. (913)780-3091 after 5p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE, own room in furnished apartment. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call or leave message. 537-2055.

MALE ROOMMATE, two blocks to campus, own room, water, trash paid, \$150/month, one-third utilities, January-May or July. 537-9370 or 776-8996.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farm house, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science, horticulture major. Janie 776-1205.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester starting Jan. 1. Two-bedroom in a house, \$145 a month plus utilities. Call 776-8841.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$200 per month includes utilities. Own room, washer and dryer. Must love pets. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately, great neighborhood, low security deposit. \$175/month rent. Don't miss this one. Call Mike at 776-0104 or 537-3143.

SHARE THREE-BEDROOM house six blocks west of campus. Partially furnished, \$165 monthly plus one-third utilities. Lease not required. Come by for a look. 776-3078.

TWO ROOMMATES needed, now or second semester, own room, washer, dryer, hot tub, very nice. Call 776-5599.

25 Services

COLORADO COLORADO! CJS, Inc. has the key to your next job, largest 450+ Colorado companies with 1,400+ management contacts. \$24.95. Call 1-800-322-6774.

HAIR REMOVAL
• Facial • Bikini Line
• Legs • Underarms
• Eyebrows • Chin
LORDS 'N LADYS SALON
776-5651
BRING THIS AD - EXP. 10-31-91STUDENT SPECIAL
Men's & Women's
shampoo, cut & style
4 OFF
All Perms
15 OFF
LORDS 'N LADYS
SALON
776-5651
BRING THIS AD - EXP. 10-31-91RILEY COUNTY
HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779
FREE
PREGNANCY
TESTSFREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING
DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS
Early Detection of
Pregnancy is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)PREGNANT?
NEED HELP?
For confidential
help call
Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
523 S. 17th Old Town Mall
537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE

People think
headaches
are normal...
I don't!

Call today for
an appointment
537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

28 Sublease

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment near campus. Second semester sublease, \$315 per month. Call Nathan at 537-8328 leave message.

VERY NICE townhouse: Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Negotiable rent plus one-fifth utilities. January-July. 776-8195. Ask for Lori. Females only.

30 Travel/Car Pool

BAHAMA CRUISE \$99 per person, five-day/ four-night hotel. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now 1-800-621-0572.

Attention Students!

Discount Air Fares to
San Juan Puerto Rico.
Dec. 21-Jan 13*\$39.20/person
round trip from
Kansas City
Space is limited!537-2451
226 Poyntz
Manhattan
Town Center

10th ANNIVERSARY
JANUARY 2-4 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
LAST CHANCE!
STEAMBOAT
BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-4 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
JANUARY 3-12 • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS

10th ANNUAL
COLLEGIATE
WINTER SKI
BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

BRIEFCASES 45% off leather and vinyl, used study chairs \$45, portfolios 12% off. Mid-America Office Supply, 404 Poyntz, "Give Us a Try" 539-8982.

34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Major Medical Health plans start at less than \$40 per month. Call John Opat at 776-3882 or stop by at 1115 Westport Drive, Suite D.

35 Auto Repair

NISSAN/DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

VW BUG repairs. The Bug Doctor at J&L Auto Service is on call. 1-494-2398. Seven miles east of Manhattan.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent \$25. 539-1554.

Double Barreled

Daryl Blasi

Then they took Uncle Doug and cut open his top, ripped out his insides, and carved strange shapes into his body!

Tell me you are kidding!



Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Lunar Tunes DJ

We Deliver...
•incredible sound
and lights.
•wide variety of music
•experienced DJs!
Call Dan Schirer
776-9140

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CLYDE: WAS that you doing the chop in Atlanta?
COLBY: KINDERGARTEN to college... quite a friendship. Always hold dear—Charlie's Angels, our fear of the ticking clock, "fairy rocks," potato stories, and "studying." Thanks for the past memories and those to come. Here's to our future practice together! Love, Swiss. P.S. I wonder who Clyde is?

HEY, BOB! Are you reading the personals? Guess so. I just wanted to wish you a happy birthday and say thank for a great first date. I'm looking forward to number 21 Happy 21st, sweetheart. I hope all your birthday wishes come true. —Kristine

JACKIE MC.—Start believing the hype because we do! We're backing you 110% for SBP—hooked on JAX Bryan, Dave.

TO THE Sharks: Bernardo, Chino, Pepe, Toro, Nibbles, Anxious, Juano, Moose and Luis. Thanks for the laughs, vocal music assortment and three terrific performances. Nan.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADORABLE MIXED breed puppies, dogs, cats, kittens. Desperately awaiting loving homes. Chows, Shepherds, Labs, Milos Littermates and more. 1-456-2592.

PIRANHA—5 1/2 inches long Rainbow color. Very active strong fish with Big, Sharp teeth. Must see. 776-0589 after 6p.m.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janette 537-7795.

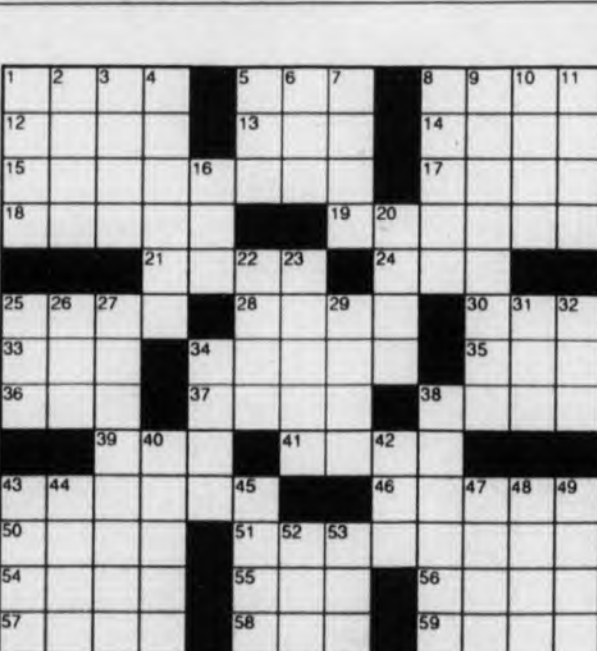
ALPHA—OMEGA Technical word processing, equations and graphics. Resumes, theses, reports. Letter-quality. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy 539-3229, 8a.m.-8 p.m.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

FOR COMPUTER assisted Word Processing, Equations, Technical, Tables. For Reports, Theses, Dissertations, Resumes. Call 539-5422.

Crossword

Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS
1 Social engagement
5 Work unit
8 Row (rundown section)
12 Actor Jack
13 Luau garland
14 In good order
15 Vacation spot
17 Presently
18 Thing of great size
19 Argue about terms
21 Peasant of India
24 Footlike organ
25 Dangerous chance
28 They're served with carrots
30 Marble
33 Put on a show
34 Simpleton
35 Kimono sash
36 Make knotted lace
37 Hebrew

lyre
38 Unexpected obstacle
39 Went under cover
41 Take five
43 Album items
46 Bakery byproduct
50 "The — of the Ancient Mariner"
51 Vacation spot
54 Ancient Syria
55 Can or cloth lead-in
56 Center
57 Hodge-podge
58 Personal question?

59 Very, in Versailles
DOWN
1 Credit-card balance
2 Jai —
3 Fruit pie
4 Begin a journey
5 Old times, once
6 Classic car
7 Dorothy or Lillian
8 Coach or craft lead-in
9 Vacation spot
10 Baal, for one
11 Unit of force
16 "...have you — wool?"
20 Church section
22 Musical work
23 Pavarotti, for one
25 Trap or tail
lead-in
26 South American river
27 Vacation spot
29 Farm measure
31 Legal org.
32 Necessity for Bozo
34 Pedestal base
38 Rigorous
40 Ledger entries
42 Actress Laura — Giacomo
43 Baby carriage
44 "Spenser: For —"
45 Greek portico
47 Fragrance
48 Dark area on the moon
49 Summer drinks
52 Fix the election
53 — de France

Solution time: 21 mins.

LAMB PAC ROTTS
EBOE ARA EVIL
SEAHAWKS FAME
AWN HAILED
GROVE SILL
LORE STEELERS
ATE SPIRE PAL
DOLPHINS TIRO
HIRT FACET
CABANA MIR
APIS CHARGERS
SITE LOG ERAT
TASS EPI TREY

Yesterday's answer 10-30

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals R

TK KWWU RZ ORVW ORKWI,
JVRZWCCTRKED JRXWV JDEIWW
ECKXWU ZRV E VETCW
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE WORLDWIDE OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN MUSICIANS' UNION IS WELL STAFFED.

Satan

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rittenhouse's solution to combating and preventing satanism and occult activity is immersion in Christianity and developing a relationship with God through Jesus Christ.

More than 20 people lined up to take the microphones during a question and answer session after the lecture.

Some asked questions, which Rittenhouse answered, but others, including one professed Wiccan, expounded on their own beliefs.

Wicca is the name for a religion

some describe as witchcraft.

At several points people at the mikes were cut off and audience members shouted out in their defense or in the defense of Rittenhouse who said the session was for questions only. Some shouted questions and remarks anonymously from the floor or the balcony.

Though, as one student asking a question remarked, the crowd was basically on Rittenhouse's side, many scoffed and fidgeted quietly in their seats.

"I have total respect for everything he said. And, most of what he said is not in conflict with what I already hold to be true," said P.J. Arroyo, junior in psychology.

Arroyo said his fear was that Rittenhouse was frightening parents into contributing to just what they are trying to stop — deviant behavior. He said if children listen to lyrics and, for instance, draw satanic pictures, the parent will get concerned and go to the child showing concern.

This, he said, is exactly what they are looking for — attention. He said he agreed the behavior is a cry for help, but he said it was just that, not evil or dangerous, that the murderers Rittenhouse talked about were psychologically disturbed.

Greg Kice, junior undecided, said the speech was not something to be argued with.

Library

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to the Board of Regents for building projects until 1996.

"It's just on the schedule that way," he said.

The referendum will require a 60-percent vote in favor of the question to pass. It will appear on a ballot along with the proposed expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex, but will be decided as a separate question.

"A lot of students will ask why they should contribute to a building of this sort," Hobrock said. "The correct answer to this question is that in the

1990s, the state is demanding a much larger contribution to these kinds of buildings."

Although most students will not be at K-State when the project is completed, Hobrock said they will be making an investment in the University.

"Students that came before today's students authorized and paid fees for things that benefit today's student," Hobrock said.

Bramlage, the Union and Holton Hall are just a few of the projects that Hobrock said were decided by students that did not see results until after leaving the University.

Rumors

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"People here are taking this fairly seriously, especially with the mass murders that have been in the news lately."

Herbert Kelman, a Harvard University psychologist, said the rumors may reflect students' worries about recent events, including the recent massacre in Killeen, Texas, and the murders of students at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

"Usually rumors of this kind aren't random," Kelman said. "They have something to do with some shared concerns, fears or hopes."

PERM SPECIAL
\$48⁰⁰ (reg. \$58)
(offer expires Nov. 6)

Tina's Studio 32
FOR HAIR

776-8830 Candlewood

Falsetto's

2-10" Two Topping Pizzas And 2 Drinks \$8 ⁰⁰ tax included	3-10" Pizzas 3-Drinks 1-topping \$9 ⁵⁰ tax included	1-10" Pizza 1-Topping 1-Drink \$4 ⁹⁹ tax included
--	--	--

CALL 539-3830

October 16-November 5

DEAD BOOK SALE

Horrorific discounts on a coffin full of books.

K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583

HAUNTED HOUSE!

Where Your Nightmares Become Reality...

The Manhattan Jaycees present:
NIGHTMARE ON THE PLAZA III
Laramie Plaza, behind EeGee's
Friday, Oct. 25-Friday, Oct. 31, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 28, 2-4 p.m. for kids
Adults \$3.50 Children under 12 \$2.50

Ready For A Howlin' Good Time?

Wednesday Night
Roach Factory and Zoom
Will Rock Your Night.

Halloween Night, wear your costume and have the chance to win CASH prizes!
Sexiest, scariest, funniest, most original
Live K-Rock Remote.

10 Cent Draw Live Friday
Dance Rock N Roll
Wet T-Shirt Contest is Back

Call 539-9511 to register
\$300 1st Place on Sat.
Qualify for \$1,000 Grand Prize!

STUDY HALL
Aggieville 539-9511

Broken Wings (Train d'enfer)
O Vertigo Danse
Saturday, November 2, 8 p.m.

Montreal's hottest choreographer, Ginette Laurin, has won over audiences and wowed critics with her fresh, dynamic approach; the almost acrobatic virtuosity of her strikingly individual dancers; and the theatricality of her original, entertaining performances.

Join her as she takes the seven members of O Vertigo Danse into a twilight-zone train station. Over these restless wanderers, angels appear and give rise to a dance that transforms the commonplace into a fantastic journey.

"Train d'enfer (Broken Wings) is a hundred miles of rolling stock crowded into an hour." (The Globe and Mail, Toronto)

Student/Child: \$7.50
Public/Faculty: \$15
Senior Citizen: \$13

McCain Auditorium
Tickets now on sale at the McCain box office. Call (913) 532-6428 between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office opens at 3 p.m. day of performance. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Supported in part by the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund. Additional support from the K-State Fine Arts Fee. A Mid-America Arts Alliance program made possible by the government of Canada.

UPC MORE FUN THAN SHOULD BE LEGAL

"AN EVENT FOR FILM LOVERS."
Beautiful. Imaginative. Stunning. Glorious.

Absolutely stunning. Astonishingly beautiful. Pure screen enchantment.

Exquisite. Masterfully designed.

Akira Kurosawa's DREAMS

Warner Bros. Presents
An AKIRA KUROSAWA USA Production: AKIRA KUROSAWA'S DREAMS
Produced by HISAO KUROSAWA and MIKE Y. INOUE
Written and Directed by AKIRA KUROSAWA

Legendary Japanese director Akira Kurosawa presents his 28th and most personal film with eight breathtaking and stunning images of his personal dreams. In Japanese with English subtitles. Rated PG. Wednesday, Oct. 30 & Thursday, Oct. 31, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, and Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. Cost: \$1.75

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT:
Student Body Presidential Run-Off Debate

Monday, November 11
Noon, Union Courtyard

K-State Union UPC Issues & Ideas

FULL MOON FEVER

Join the Great Pumpkin Search today and tomorrow! Watch for clues in "Personals Section" of the Collegian. You could win \$100 on your Wildcat Account and other prizes!

No Tricks, Just Treats!!! Union Specials continue throughout the week!

Costume Dance & Costume Contest
Thursday, October 31, 8 p.m.-10 p.m., Union Station, Live remote by DB92.

Pumpkin Carving Contest
Thursday, October 31
10 a.m.-2 p.m., Union Courtyard
Co-sponsored by: **K-State Union UPC Arts**

CAMPUS COLLEGE BOWL III
November 23-24, 1991
The Varsity Sport of the Mind Wants to Pick Your Brain

Sign-up through Nov. 1 in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. Limited space available. Entry fee is \$25 per team with KSU ID's.

"THE LOVE STORY OF THE YEAR"
Another Oscar-calibre performance from Julia Roberts in her best role yet. As described in "Terms of Endearment":
"Julia Roberts goes beyond 'Pretty Woman'... The best performance of her career."
"Remember the name Campbell Scott. If you don't hear it on Oscar night, assume the Academy Awards are dead."

DYING YOUNG
is a touching drama about love, loss, and hope. Julia Roberts stars as a beautiful nurse who falls in love with the terminally ill young man (Campbell Scott) she is caring for. Rated R.
Friday, Saturday, Nov. 1 & 2, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. Cost: \$1.75

Penny Marshall's big-hearted romantic comedy is perfect entertainment for audiences of all ages -- and sizes. Rated PG

big
Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 2 & 3, 2 p.m., Forum Hall. Cost: \$1.75

HAVE YOU EVER HAD A REALLY BIG SECRET?
Tom Hanks big
A wonderful movie about a man who has a big secret.

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Newspaper Section
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 31, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 44

Wilder: it's time for a change

Economy anemic, government to blame, says candidate

JODELL LAMER
Staff Writer

Today's American economy can be summed up in one word — anemic.

L. Douglas Wilder, Virginia governor and candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said this is why drastic change is needed for a nation that is no better off than it was four years ago.

A crowd of more than 1,500 heard Wilder talk about issues ranging from the economy to education during the 90th Landon Lecture on Public Issues delivered Wednesday morning in McCain auditorium.

"Of course, many people and many of our elected leaders in Washington — from the White House to the Congress — try to blame the economy for today's limited opportunities," Wilder said. "But who is to blame for the state of the nation's economy?"

Wilder said the answer is in Washington, D.C.

"I'll give you a hint. A great many of them sit in the nation's capital passing pork-barrel legislation, ignoring or vetoing badly needed legislation and posing for pictures while imposing on our personal freedom at every turn," Wilder said.

He gave examples of the current economic state of the nation, citing the results of a New York consulting firm's new misery index that measures the portion of Americans' personal income that goes to taxes, personal interest payments and medical costs.

"That portion has grown steadily from just over 24 percent in 1960, to over 40 percent, with roughly half of the increase having taken place during the last ten years," he said. "Forty percent of personal income is eaten up in some form of taxes."

Wilder said Americans have a right to be angry when they discover how Washington has caused the economic situation.

He said although the United States has more economic resources than ever before, the government went broke in the last decade and is con-



Photos by SHANE KEYSER/Staff

ABOVE: L. Douglas Wilder, governor of Virginia, talks with K-State President Jon Wefald in Wefald's office before Wilder's Landon Lecture Wednesday in McCain. **RIGHT:** Wilder was the 90th Landon Lecturer.

tinuing to stay broke.

"But even more amazing — for a government that was supposedly broke during the '80s — it certainly knew how to spend," Wilder said.

This was caused by the willingness to go from being the greatest creditor nation in the world in 1980 to the greatest debtor nation in a decade and letting the savings and loan scandal be paid for by the middle class and future generations, he said.

Wilder went on to describe more of what the government has done to make the economy grow steadily worse.

"For my own part, I fervently believe that the taproot of America's decline can be found in the selfishness, insensitivity and utter lack of vision that has grown steadily worse in Wash-



ington over the last ten years," he said.

Wilder also said one of the problems with the economy is that Japan has undertaken a coordinated trade war with American industries and is targeting and removing them one by one.

To illustrate the irony of the situation, Wilder used the manufacturing of television sets in America today as an example.

■ See WILDER Page 12

Governor running for presidential nomination

JODELL LAMER
Staff Writer

Virginia governor and candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, L. Douglas Wilder, said he is running for president instead of a seat in the Senate because his state does not have a Senate vacancy.

"There is a vacancy for the presidency," Wilder said.

In a news conference following Wednesday's Landon Lecture, Wilder was asked if he supported random drug testing for college students.

Wilder said a similar question was posed to him last year after a raid took place at the University of Virginia.

"My answer is to the extent that constitutional guidelines would not be crossed," he said. "I would look at it."

Wilder said it was decided not to perform drug testing, and a proposed ban of alcohol on campus was also dropped.

"I'm concerned with having a dual-standard or a double standard," he said, "that you can have drugs on campus and use them rather promiscuously. But if you go out on the streets, you'll be arrested."

Wilder was also questioned about Mario Cuomo's possibility of running.

"I think if Mario Cuomo got in (the presidential race), it would help," he said, "because it would put a clear, definitive record of accountability into play."

Wilder said he would put his record up against anyone else in office, Wilder said.

"I think the Mario Cuomo thing is more media than anything else," he said. "I don't find the people in Kansas or in Illinois or in New Hampshire saying 'Give us Mario.' I don't find it in New York, where he lives. I don't find it anywhere (except in the media)."

Wilder was asked why he announced his candidacy so early.

"Some said it was late," Wilder said. "Four years ago, you had seven

■ See GOVERNOR Page 10

Conference negotiating territorial accord

By the Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — For the first time in more than four decades of bloodletting, Israel and all its Arab foes sat down together, listening warily Wednesday as President Bush urged them to forge a territorial compromise.

Mideast talks

■ For further information, see summary box.

■ Stories, PAGE 10.

Bush and President Mikhail Gorbachev opened the historic Middle East peace conference in Madrid's ornate Royal Palace, then left centerstage to the participants.

The opening session was marked by a hard-line speech from Egypt's foreign minister, who called for full Israeli withdrawal from the occupied lands.

The conference began against the backdrop of threats of more violence in the Middle East. In Lebanon, thousands of Islamic protesters demonstrated against the talks, chanting "Death to America, Death to Israel!" In Iran, a hardliner said all conference delegates should be killed.

"Peace will only come as a result of direct negotiations," President Bush told the delegates at the opening session, calling for territorial compromise as a means of finding peace.

"It would be unforgivable to miss this opportunity," Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev told the assembled delegates.

U.S., Israeli and Arab officials acknowledged deep uncertainty

■ See TALKS Page 10

Federal Reserve drops banking interest rate

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, following fresh signs of distress in the U.S. economy, let a key interest rate fall on Wednesday in what many economists interpreted as

a signal the central bank had embarked on a new round of credit easing.

The Fed allowed the Federal Funds Rate, the interest that banks charge each other, to fall to 5 percent. Many analysts saw the development as a signal the central bank had pushed its

Impact on states

PAGE 7

target range for this rate down from its previous level of 5.25 percent in an effort to stimulate economic activity.

An easing move had been widely expected after the gloomy economic reports of recent days and comments

Monday by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan that the economy was bucking "50-mile-an-hour head winds."

On Wednesday, the government reported that sales of new homes took their biggest nosedive in 2 1/2 years,

plunging 12.9 percent in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 446,000. Every part of the country suffered double-digit declines.

Analysts said the drop in single-family home sales was ominous given

■ See ECONOMY Page 12



More than just man's best friend

Nine-year-old Ted Mustion of Kansas City, Mo., hangs on to Bear, a golden retriever, during a practice session at the Manhattan Town Center Tuesday afternoon. Bear was trained by Kansas Specialty Dog Service to pick up things his owner drops, as well as serving as a brace for Ted.

SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Campus offers Halloween stops

CINDY BRIGGS
Staff Writer

Children who enjoy trick or treating can have a fun and safe holiday tonight.

Several residence halls and greek houses are planning Halloween activities for Manhattan children.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has organized its first Halloween community service project.

Damon Hininger, senior in sociology and coordinator of the event, said 11 sororities are helping the Pikes by opening up their houses for trick or treating.

"Each house decided on a different format," Hininger said. "We gave them three formats to choose from — a haunted house, a big room with ghost stories or rooms where they hand out treats," he said.

Hininger said they wanted to host trick or treaters to give them a safe atmosphere to have fun. He also said it was a way for the greek houses to give something back to the community.

"The houses on campus often don't do anything for the residents of Manhattan, and this is kind of a payback for letting us use their community," he said.

Hininger said the Pikes sent out 3,600 fliers to area elementary schools. All children are welcome.

Parents who would like more information may contact the Pike house, he said.

The residence halls have also planned activities for area children. Ford, West, Moore, Goodnow, Boyd and Putnam halls are all opening up for trick or treaters.

Darcee Hemman, sophomore in pre-physical therapy and special events coordinator for Ford Hall, said the hall will be open from 6-9 p.m. Escorts will be in the lobby to take the kids up to whatever floor they want.

"We're trying to provide an area where kids can trick or treat safely and not run into bad lighting or bad treats," she said. "Last year we weren't very organized, and kids just roamed

■ See HALLOWEEN Page 3

Special Halloween PAGES stories. 3, 5, 7 & 9

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN
BRIEFS

REGION

TV assembly line heads for the border

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., (AP) - Some of the more than 1,000 workers who will lose their jobs at the Zenith Electronics Corp. plant expressed bitterness Wednesday over the shutdown of the last television assembly line in the country.

City officials, meanwhile, tried to put the best face on what could be a \$400 million yearly loss to the local economy.

Employees who learned Tuesday that Zenith would move three-fourths of its local operation to Mexico next year emerged grim-faced from the meeting with union officials. Some

were in tears.

The Zenith decision strikes a heavy blow to the city's economy, but leaders said its effect will not be devastating.

The announcement had been anticipated. Zenith, which will continue to make picture tubes and other components in the United States, was the last holdout in a consumer electronics industry that has fled to foreign countries to cut costs.

Union officials said in Mexican plants, top worker wages reportedly are \$1.62 an hour. Springfield employees earn \$11.27 an hour with benefits.

NATION

Lawyers claim skivies will clear Smith

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., (AP) — A judge ruled Wednesday that William Kennedy Smith's attorneys can use as evidence his accuser's dress and undergarments, which they claim will prove his innocence.

The condition of the clothing, particularly the bra, will disprove the 30-year-old woman's claim that Smith raped her on the grounds of his family's estate, lead attorney Roy Black said.

The woman told police that Smith, a 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., tackled her and

used his chest to pin her down while pulling up her dress.

"The lack of damage to these items clearly proves Mr. Smith's innocence," Black said, before Circuit Judge Mary Lupo denied a state motion to restrict use of the woman's clothing.

Lead prosecutor Moira Lasch urged the judge to not allow testimony and evidence she said the defense wanted to use to raise questions about the woman's morals.

Retirees give Duke warm welcome

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Hundreds of retirees cheered gubernatorial candidate David Duke Wednesday when he attacked welfare as a subsidy for criminals.

His opponent, former Gov. Edwin Edwards, was shouted down when he defended welfare for the unfortunate.

Duke's reception may be evidence the Republican is overcoming the stigma of his past ties to the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazis. The crowd was unusually hostile to Edwards, a Democrat once regarded as the state's

most popular politician since Huey Long.

Both men spoke at a forum attended by about 700 people as part of the American Association of Retired Persons' state convention. The two led a field of 12 in an Oct. 19 primary and face each other in a Nov. 16 runoff.

Duke told the cheering crowd that the welfare system encourages women without husbands to have babies.

He also said the state should test welfare recipients and stop payments to those who use drugs.

Guns and gangs prompt football forfeit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Athletes and officials at a suburban high school are forfeiting a football game rather than take on an inner-city rival at a stadium where they say gang violence makes it too dangerous to play or watch.

On Monday, a 16-year-old student was shot as he stood on a sidewalk outside city-run Jackie Robinson Stadium, the playing field of adjacent Dorsey High School in the midcity section.

And on Oct. 4, two students in the stands were wounded in gang crossfire during the final minutes of a game.

The Los Angeles Unified School District "took extraordinary measures to ensure that this would be a football game and no more," said its athletic director, Hal Harkness.

The principal of Banning High School in the southern suburb of

Wilmington decided Tuesday to forfeit Friday's game and risk the team's No. 1 status after he met with athletes, fans, parents and staff.

The Friday night game was rescheduled for the afternoon, and police protection was arranged with police Chief Daryl Gates, Harkness said. But Banning High wanted the game played at a neutral site.

The schools are the two leading teams in the California Interscholastic Federation City Section, and the forfeiture could cost Banning its No. 1 ranking and a chance at the league championship.

Two federation committees will meet Nov. 7 to consider sanctions against Banning High.

Monday's shooting, which police said also appeared to be gang-related, occurred when the stadium was not in use.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

K-State police do not release the names of people filing reports, such as those listed below.
Tuesday Oct. 29

TUESDAY

At 5:30 p.m., a non-injury, major-damage accident was reported in Lot B-55.

At 7:15 p.m., a vehicle, Kansas license tag No. DNZ 868, was towed from Lot B-2 to Manhattan Wrecker for excessive violations. A hold was placed on the vehicle.

At 10:20 p.m., a Toyota, Kansas license tag No.

DWA 205 was towed from Lot A-11, No. 183, to Mike's Wrecker. The owner was notified.

At 11:30 p.m., a white Ford Escort, no license plate, was towed from Lot B-3 to Manhattan Wrecker for excessive violations. A hold was placed on the vehicle.

WEDNESDAY

At 8:39 a.m., a service permit, No. 11, was reported lost at an unknown location.

At 4 p.m., a battery/terroristic threat was reported by a resident of Jardine Terrace.

At 5:10 p.m., a two-vehicle, non-injury accident was reported in Lot A-28.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

TUESDAY

At 2 p.m., a juvenile detention report was filed for battery.

At 1:35 p.m., a non-injury, major-damage, rollover accident was reported three miles east of U.S. 77 Toburen Road involving a vehicle driven by Johnny Yeary, Jr., 783 N. Poplar, Beloit.

At 1:45 p.m., a non-injury, major-damage accident was reported at 17th and Yuma streets involving vehicles driven by Thomas Dickey, 428 N. Fifth St., and Lucille Baker, 1231 Yuma St.

At 3:19 p.m., a non-injury, major-damage accident was reported at 11th and Ratone streets, involving vehicles driven by Jeffrey Degraeve, 1852 Anderson Ave., and Bradford Clausen, 221 S. Eighth St.

At 2:30 p.m., James M. Savor, D Co. 1/5 F A,

Fort Riley, was arrested at Fort Riley on a Riley County warrant for misdemeanor checks.

At 4:39 p.m., a Manhattan resident reported receiving a suspicious letter.

At 5 p.m., Francisco J. Cruz-Pagan, 3209 Park Circle, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear and held in lieu of \$179 bond.

At 5:38 p.m., a terroristic threat report was filed at Manhattan High School.

At 5:49 p.m., Jerry Haffner, 905 Colorado St., reported the loss or theft of a Kansas license tag, No. EER 111.

At 8:18 p.m., a notice-to-appear was issued to Tony A. Barker, C Co. 437th Armor, Fort Riley, for theft at JCPenney, Manhattan Town Center.

WEDNESDAY

At 1:01 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported at 1834 Laramie St. involving a parked, unattended vehicle owned by Shari Tomlin, same address and an unknown hit-and-run vehicle.

At 8:50 a.m., a non-injury, minor-damage accident was reported at 1435 Hudson Ave., involving a driverless vehicle owned by Diane Deibel, 3517 Hudson Circle and a parked, unattended vehicle owned by Tamara Heikes, 313 N. Main St., Riley.

At 1:10 p.m., Parkside Amoco, 1026 Poyntz Ave., reported the theft of towing services. Loss is \$97.50.

At 3:25 p.m., a non-injury, major-damage accident was reported at Denison and Fairview avenues involving vehicles driven by Russell Bates, 890 S. Manhattan Ave., and a parked, unattended vehicle owned by Celeste Kudlacek, 1740 Fairview Ave.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

OCTOBER 31

■ The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.
■ Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Dennis Law, professor of landscape architecture, will speak about "Economic Resolutions to Rainforest Destruction" at 7 p.m. in Union 213. This event is part of Rainforest Awareness Week activities.

■ The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

■ Lt. Col. Terry Bullington of the 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, will speak about "Some Geologic Aspects of Desert Shield and Desert Storm" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edward Gregory at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 106.

■ The Political Reactions to Issues of the Modern Order Q&A Forum will be from 4:45 to 6 p.m. in the Derby Food Center foyer.

■ The Multicultural Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 212. There will be a question-and-answer session with the Multicultural Student Senate candidates.

■ The Latin American Student Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

■ The KSU Parachuting Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

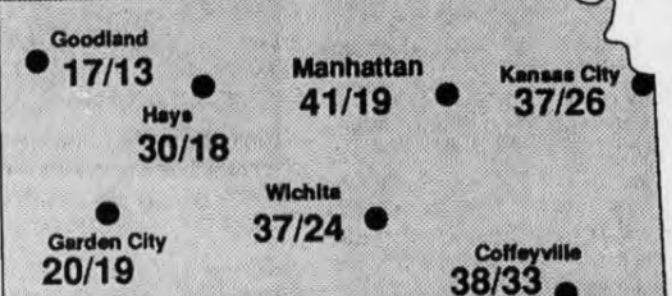
■ ICHUS fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Doris Howard will speak. A party will follow at the Lighthouse.

■ The Chinese Student Association Club will have a Halloween party from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the International Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

■ Tau Beta Pi will have a pizza party for members and initiates at 6 p.m. in Durland 274.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows



Today's forecast

Winter storm watch. Freezing rain and sleet. Chance for precipitation -- 90 percent.

Tonight's forecast

Freezing rain changing to snow. Chance for precipitation -- 100 percent.

Tomorrow's forecast

Snow ending by afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s.

MANHATTAN

Today's high

33

Tonight's low

30

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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FRED
WINGERT

Dear K-State Student,

As student body president, I want to make students the most important issue. My experiences here on campus have helped me get in touch with the students and in identifying their concerns.

During the past three years, I have worked with other students to raise the awareness of Farrell Library's conditions and in initiating the Campus Safety Task Force that led to the increased lighting on campus. These issues were important to students, and as student body president, I will continue to hear your concerns and act on them.

I want to lead Kansas State in the right direction. We must send a strong message to Topeka that higher education needs to be a priority in Kansas again. In addition, I am for an academic minors program and a campus shuttle system.

Again, as student body president, I want to make students the issue.

Thanks for taking the time to read this letter. If you have any questions or an idea for a better K-State, please call me at 539-3934. I would appreciate your vote on November 5 and 6.

Sincerely,

Fred

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Fijis tell of ghost named Duncan

Weird encounters have been reported by fraternity members

HOLLY ZABEL
A&E Writer

Picture, if you will, a town. A small quaint university town, where everyone is a friendly neighbor. A town with quaint little houses that look as though they came right from Good Housekeeping magazine. To anyone else, this town may seem totally innocent. To those who know better, Manhattan is a town of ghostly ghosts.

The Fijis have a ghost. Before 1968, what is now the Phi Gamma Delta house used to be a Theta Xi house. It was the Theta Xis who supposedly killed a young man during hazing. The young man is now known as the ghost named Duncan.

There are two stories of how Duncan died, but both of them involve a Theta Xi initiation ceremony. The first story is that the pledges were being paddled. When it was Duncan's turn, he bent over to be paddled. After the first spanking he felt the pain, raised up and was smacked in the head with the paddle. Duncan died instantly.

The second version of the story tells how Duncan died of a heart attack. During his initiation, he was being forced into a coffin. Duncan became so frightened he had a heart attack and died.

Many of the Fijis say they tend to believe the paddle story more. When the paddle that killed Duncan was removed from its place of remembrance on what is now the house's library wall, the red paint underneath remained no matter how often it was painted over.

Finally, having tried with no success of covering the shape of Duncan's paddle on the wall, the Fijis put up wood paneling around the library to cover Duncan's paddle image.

Some Fijis have had encounters with Duncan's ghost. Terry Guiltner, year and major unknown, said he was in the sleeping dorms at about 3 a.m. and heard quiet footsteps making their way up the stairs. The footsteps walked down the hall way toward the sleeping dorms.

"There was a light in the hallway from a window down the hall, and so I was watching to see who it was," Guiltner said. "I heard the footsteps go right through the light, but I didn't see anything."

Guiltner said also that night, he heard someone lay down on the bottom bunk underneath him, but in the morning he noticed there was no mattress on that bed, just the frame and the springs.

David Bennett, junior in business administration, said Duncan hasn't been around much lately and that he has been heard less and less.

"Duncan likes pledges, he won't harm them, probably because he was a pledge," Bennett said. "Once, though, me and another pledge heard a small knock on the door, and when we opened it there was no one there."

Duncan is not only a ghost of the night. Andy MacHart, sophomore in business administration, didn't believe the ghost stories about Duncan until he heard Duncan one afternoon when MacHart was going to get his alarm clock from the sleeping dorm.

"I was going upstairs to the racks (sleeping dorms) to get my alarm clock," MacHart said. "When I was halfway up the stairs, the railing started shaking and shaking and then I heard footsteps like someone pounding up the stairs really fast. I didn't get my alarm clock, and I don't sleep there anymore. It was an eerie feeling."

The sleeping dorms, according to Chris Hupe, junior in business administration, is where Duncan was supposedly killed. During Thanksgiving break two years ago, Hupe and another Fiji were the only two at the house. Hupe said even though they were the only two there, the sleeping dorm door opened and then closed.

Hupe checked it out to see if anyone else was in the house, but nobody was. No one was in the sleeping dorm. Hupe thinks it may have been Duncan.

An older brother of the Fijis who graduated in 1989, Tom Dontel, had an encounter with Duncan also. Fiji John Foust, senior in hotel and restaurant management, tells Dontel's story.

"It was about 5 a.m., and Tom went to the bathroom," Foust said. "When he opened the door, he hit someone, so he said, 'excuse me,' and turned on the light. There was no one there. Tom didn't sleep here after that and still won't sleep here."

In 1976, the Fijis performed a seance in the sleeping dorm. Supposedly, one of the members started yelling and screaming and his fingertips turned green. They say Duncan was possessing the guy. A seance hasn't been performed there since.



DAVID R. MAYER/Staff

Berry cold

A branch bearing crab apples strains under the weight of an ice coating near Higinbotham Gate. Overnight low temperatures in the 20s combined with the sprinkler system that was left on overnight caused the ice that appeared around campus.

Halloween

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
around. This year it'll be much better."

Goodnow Hall has planned something different this year instead of the usual lobby decorating done on each

floor, said Michele Moritz, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management and Goodnow president.

She said they decorated the basement as a haunted house for the kids tour. After that, the kids are welcome to trick or treat on each floor, she said.

Boyd Hall is having a carnival with games and refreshments for children.

Laura Deckert, senior in history and Boyd Hall receptionist, said there will be nine games in the basement for the kids to play and win prizes. Boyd residents will not have room-to-room treats, she said.

Sgt. Stanley Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department, said he supports what the the living groups

are doing, calling them preventive measures.

"There's no major problem here in Manhattan, but it is an area of natural concern," he said.

He said one advantage is it encourages parents to come along and interact with their children.

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OPINION

ENGLISH

America: baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and English. This will be the definition of America if U.S. English, a Washington, D.C., political interest group, has its way. Members of this group think it is a violation of their civil rights to hear foreign languages, because it makes them feel like an outsider in their own country.

Because of this pig-headed attitude, U.S. English has persuaded legislatures in 18 states to pass English-only laws requiring English as the official language of the state. Declaring English as the official language of the United States isn't the problem — English is, and most likely always will be, the predominant language in this country. The dilemma exists in the attitude that foreign-speaking Americans violate everyone else's civil rights.

But this country belongs to all Americans, no matter what language they speak, and English-only laws compromise the Constitutional rights of every single person in America to speak freely.

This absurdity needs to stop. U.S. English advocates need to read the Constitution and refresh their memories as to what America is all about.

Written by the Collegian Editorial Board

SPANISH

Estados Unidos: beisbol, perros calientes, pastel de manzana e inglés.

Así se definiría a los Estados Unidos si inglés en los Estados Unidos, un grupo con fines políticos localizado en Washington, D.C., se sale con las suyas.

Miembros de este grupo opinan que escuchar a personas hablando otras lenguas es una violación a sus derechos civiles, porque esto los hace sentir como extraños dentro de su propio país.

Debido a esta actitud obstinante, inglés en los Estados Unidos ha conseguido persuadir a legisladores en 18 estados a pasar leyes que establecen el inglés como el idioma oficial de dichos estados.

El declarar el inglés como el idioma oficial de los Estados Unidos no es el problema — inglés es, y probablemente seguirá siendo, el idioma predominante en este país. El dilema se debe a la argumentación de que ciudadanos estadounidenses que hablen otros idiomas violan los derechos civiles de los demás.

Pero este país pertenece a todos sus ciudadanos, sin importar el idioma que hablen, y legalizar el inglés como el idioma oficial pone en peligro los derechos constitucionales de cada individuo a expresarse libremente en los Estados Unidos.

Hay que detener este absurdo los defensores de inglés en los Estados Unidos necesitan leer la constitución y refrescar en su memoria el significado de los Estados Unidos.

Translated by Maribel Lanau

HINDI

अमेरिका: बेसबॉल, हॉट डॉग्स, एप्पल पाई और अंग्रेजी

अगर 'यू.एस. इंग्लिश', जो वाशिंगटन डी.सी. का एक स्वयंसेवक दल है, का बस चले तो अमेरिका का यही अर्थ होगा। इस दल के सदस्य समझते हैं कि विदेशी भाषाएँ सुनने से उन्हें अपने ही देश में विदेशी जैसा महसूस होता है। इस दली व्यवहार के कारण 'यू.एस. इंग्लिश' ने 18 राज्यों को अंग्रेजी को राष्ट्र भाषा के रूप में स्वीकार करने के लिये मना लिया है। अंग्रेजी को 'यूनाइटेड स्टेट्स' की राष्ट्र भाषा कहने में समस्या नहीं है — आखिर अंग्रेजी ही इस देश में अधिकतर बोली जाती है और यहाँ की मुख्य भाषा रहेगी। समस्या इस बात की है कि कई लोग सोचते हैं कि विदेशी भाषा बोलने वाले बाकि लोगों के अधिकार भंग करते हैं। पर यह देश सब अमेरिकन लोगों का है, चाहे वह कोई भी भाषा क्यों न बोलते हों। केवल - अंग्रेजी जैसे नियम सभी अमेरिकन नागरिकों के स्वच्छन्दता से बोलने के अधिकार को भंग करते हैं। इस नासमझी को दूर करना चाहिये। 'यू.एस. इंग्लिश' का समर्थन करने वालों को 'कॉन्स्टिट्यूशन' पढ़ना चाहिये और अमेरिका क्या है यह फिर से जानना चाहिये।

Translated by Sujatha Prakash and Anil Pahwa

SHANNON HEIM
OPINION PAGE EDITOR

A member of the Editorial Board came to the meeting last week fired up about something she had just read.

"We've got to write an editorial about this," she said. "It's just ridiculous. These people don't want to let anybody speak foreign languages in the United States. Can you believe that?"

Needless to say the rest of the Editorial Board members took notice. "What the heck are you talking about," we asked. "They can't do that."

And so the discussion began. First, we just agreed it was worth bringing to the public's attention that a group calling themselves U.S. English was striving to make English the official language of the United States, state by state. And, already 18 states had written it into their constitutions.

But, as we tried to determine what reasoning U.S. English members could possibly use to persuade these states' officials, we began to discuss something much more important.

It doesn't really matter if it's written down somewhere that English is the official language of the United States. Heck, the Meadowlark is the Kansas state bird and Blue Jays, crows, robins and pheasant still fill the sky. So making something official doesn't have to mean outlawing something else.

The scary thing is the closed-mindedness of these people. They say they feel uncomfortable hearing other languages spoken on the streets of their homeland.

Then we realized that by printing the editorial in only English we might be undermining our stance. Wouldn't it be great to give everyone a chance to feel comfortable reading this editorial, because it was written in the language they most easily understand?

So, we wrote our editorial. Then we went to the International Student Center and asked if the editorial could be translated to the six most predominantly spoken foreign languages at K-State. And, thanks in a big way to the help of the ISC, here is that editorial translated in Mandarin Chinese, Spanish, Hindi, Arabic, Korean and Vietnamese.

Our point is simply to remind people of the diversity of the K-State campus, which only adds to the educational opportunities available.

We don't feel uncomfortable hearing the people next to us speak a foreign language. We think it's cool they chose to come to Kansas, and we hope they feel at home.

ARABIC

(أمريكا: البيسبول، السجوت، فطائر التفاح واللغز الإنجليزى. سيكره هذا هو التعريف الجيد لأمريكا إذا لم تكن إحدى مجموعات الضغط في العاصمة الأمريكية واشنطن، والمعروفة باسم «اللغة الإنجليزى الأمريكية») من الأصول على ما تريب.

أعضاء في هذه المجموعة يدعون أنه تبادل لغات أفرقت في الولايات المتحدة (الأمريكية) غير اللغة (الإنجليزية) هو انتهاك لحقوقهم المدنية لأنه يحظرهم بشعرون والعزباء في بلادهم. لهذا المنطق الغي تمكهم أعضاء في هذه المجموعة من إقناع المجالس التشريعية في 18 ولاية أمريكية من الموافقة على قانون يجعل من اللغة الإنجليزى، اللغة الرسمية في هذه الولايات. عجب هذا المنطق الذي يدعي أنه الإنجليزى الذي يتكلموه لغات أفرقت غير الإنجليزى للديمقراطية الكلام بها، لأنه أمريكا هي لكل الأمريكيين بغض النظر عن اللغة التي يستعملوها. إنه يتفق هذا القانون الجديد يتعارضه مع حق كل أمريكي بالتكلم بحرية، والذي تضمنه الدستور الأمريكي. علينا أن نعمل ميثاقاً لنوقف هذا الغباء، ولندرك الجميع بالمبادئ التي قامت عليها الولايات المتحدة الأمريكية.

Translated by Motaz Hourani

MANDARIN CHINESE

美國：棒球、熱狗、蘋果餅和英語

如果按照「美國英語」——華盛頓特區的一個政治團體——的定義，這就是美國的定義。

這個團體的成員認為，聽外國話是對他們公民權利的侵犯，因為這使他們感到在他們自己的國家像一個外來人。

出於這種偏執而愚蠢的態度，「美國英語」就限了十八個州的立法者們通過了「英語法」，要求以英語為州的官方語言。

宣佈英語為美國的官方語言並不存在甚麼問題——英語是，並且很可能永遠是這個國家的主要語言。問題在於認為操外語的美國人侵犯了其他人的公民權這種態度。

但是這個國家是屬於所有美國人的，不管他們講何種語言，而且「英語法」有悖於憲法所規定的在美國的每一個人都擁有語言的權利。

這種荒唐的行為必須停止。「美國英語」的提倡者們需要讀一讀憲法，需要更新一下他們頭腦中關於美國的定義。

Translated by Jing Zeng

KOREAN

미국-야구, 핫독, 애플파이 그리고 영어...

만약 영어만을 쓰자는 워싱턴시의 정치적인 이익집단의 뜻이 관철 된다면, 영어가 미국을 대표하는 언어가 될 것이다. 이들 집단은 외국어를 듣게 되는 것이, 심지어 자국내에서도 그들을 외국인으로 느끼게 하기 때문에, 그것이 그들의 시민권 침해라고 생각하고 있다. 이러한 종류의 주장은, 완전히 대도가 이들 집단에게 "영어만을 쓰자는" 입법을 통과시키고, 18개 주에서 입법자들은 설득 시도로 하고 있다. 이렇게 된다면, 말은 이들 주에서 공식적인 언어가 될 것이다. 사실 영어는 미국의 언어로 인정되는 것 자체에는 문제가 되지 않는다. 왜냐하면 영어는 이미 현재 미국내에서 가장 많이 쓰이는 언어권에 포함되고, 앞으로 그런 것이다. 문제는 영어를 사용하지 않는 미국인의 시민권 침해에 있다. 미국은 모든 미국인에 속해 있다. 그들이 어떤 언어를 사용하든 간에... 이러한 사실에 비추어 볼 때, "영어만을 공식화 쓰자는" 법은 미국내에서 모든 개인은 자유롭게 말하수 있다는 헌법으로 인정된 것까지 침해할 수 있다. 이러한 모순은 필연적이라 한다. 이들 영어 통치자들은 헌법을 읽고, 미국이란 나라가 무엇을 의미하는지 그들의 기억을 새롭게 할 필요가 있다.

Translated by Hyesun Park

VIETNAMESE

Hoa-Kỳ: Dã cầu, bánh mì ép xúc-xích, bánh bôm lẫn bột, và tiếng Anh.

Này sẽ là ý nghĩa của nước Hoa-Kỳ, nếu U.S English, một phái đoàn chính trị của Hoa Thịnh Đốn, đạt được ý muốn của họ.

Hội viên của phái đoàn này nghĩ đó là một sự vi phạm quyền Công-Dân của họ khi họ phải nghe tiếng ngoại quốc, tại vì điều này làm cho họ cảm thấy họ là người ngoại quốc dù rằng đây là nước của họ.

Bởi vì điều bộ trưởng bình này, U.S. English đã thuyết phục lập pháp-quan ở trong 18 tiểu bang để thông ra Anh-ngữ-duy nhất luật pháp bắt buộc tiếng Anh là ngôn ngữ chánh thức của tiểu bang đó.

Tuyên bố Anh-ngữ là một ngôn ngữ chánh thức của nước Hoa-Kỳ không phải là một vấn đề khó khăn--Anh-hoa là, và sẽ có thể luôn-luôn là một ngôn ngữ chánh thức trong nước này. Tình trạng này sinh ra là bởi sự suy nghĩ rằng người Mỹ nói tiếng ngoại quốc xâm phạm quyền Công-Dân của mọi người.

Nhưng nước này thuộc về tất cả các công dân Mỹ, bất chấp người ta nói tiếng gì, và luật Anh-ngữ-duy-nhất làm tổn thương đến quyền hiến-pháp của mọi người trong nước Hoa-Kỳ.

Sự phi lý này cần phải hủy bỏ. Biên-hộ của U.S. English cần phải đọc lại Hiến-Pháp và tu bổ lại trí nhớ để thông hiểu thêm nước Hoa-Kỳ là gì.

Translated by Eric Nguyen and Devin Dinh

Dracula thought of as folk hero; not evil

Historical vampire no less terrifying and cruel than modern Hollywood's version

Tales of the "nosferatu" or vampire are indigenous to most of the cultures of the world and pre-date recorded history.

The earliest legends were oral, recounted mysteriously around the flickering flames of an evening fire. The most famous stories have been handed down by the peoples living in the heart of the Carpathian Mountains and along the Danube River in southeastern Europe.

Vampires have figured in novels, short stories, poems and even in judicial records throughout the centuries. Many of the world's literary greats have contributed to the bacchanalia of blood, including Guy de Maupassant,

H.G. Wells, Lord Byron, Charles Dickens, Edgar Allen Poe and most recently, Stephen King.

In 1897, Irish author and theater critic Bram Stoker published "Dracula," a book that was to revolutionize the arcana of vampire-lore. Stoker's notorious count inhabited Castle Dracula above the Borgo Pass in Transylvania during the final years of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Since inception, this white-fanged, black-caped, blood-drinking nobleman has captured the public's imagination. The persona of Dracula has usurped the very image of the vampire. Moreover, this image has obscured the historical Dracula, a figure no less



DAVID BULLOCK

terrifying and cruel than his Hollywood counterpart.

The fifteenth century life and times of the historical Dracula were tumultuous and desperate. The lands known today as Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia were a battleground between Eastern Europe and the Ottoman Empire. Vast armies ravaged

the military frontier of Transylvania-Wallachia. Christian king and Moslem sultan vengefully played the various Balkan princes in their paths of conquest as pawns in a dirty diplomatic game. Plague visited the land with its skeletal grip, and human life was cheap.

In 1431, the king of Hungary made Vlad II "Prince of Wallachia" and awarded him the Order of the Dragon (Dracul). That same year, Vlad had a son whom history would know as Vlad III Tepes "the Impaler," or simply, Dracul(a), (Son of the Dragon).

Dracula would know no normal childhood or adolescence. His father was assassinated by rival political factions and his eldest brother, Mircea, was tortured then buried alive. Dracula and his brother, Radu, were held

hostage by the Turks for several years during which Radu was forced into a sexual relationship with the sultan. Years later, Dracula's wife jumped into the thousand-foot gorge below their castle walls rather than be captured by enemies in Turkish pay.

The effect of these events on Vlad III Dracula's personality do not have to be imagined. In 1456, he invited the Wallachian nobility who had betrayed his family to a feast, then had them impaled by the hundreds.

Impalement involved the "spitting" of a human being on a tall stake then literally hanging the person "up to dry." Three years later, during his Great Danubian Campaign, Vlad III impaled 23,884 Turkish soldiers in a virtual forest of blood.

Dracula also raided the wealthy German-Saxon communities of

southern Transylvania. Thousands who refused to submit to one-sided economic arrangements were impaled in grisly, serried rows. In retaliation, the Germans used their new invention, the movable printing press, to churn out pamphlets defaming his character throughout Europe.

Literary defamation was not really necessary, however, for Dracula's depredations and evil actions were legion. Conveniently, the Rumanian word "dracul" is interchangeable with "devil." As if in fulfillment of the biblical prophecy that "he who lives by the sword dies by the sword," Vlad III was ambushed and beheaded outside Bucharest in 1476.

Shortly thereafter, rumors suggesting Dracula had been reborn as a vampire began to circulate. According

■ See DRACULA Page 8

Kappa Sigs patrol campus for crime

Fraternity begins searches following police training

RUSSELL HENKE
Collegian Reporter

A campus patrol watch initiated by Kappa Sigma fraternity members that aims to deter potential campus crime will begin this week after training sessions with the K-State Police are completed.

Cory Hayes and Jim Purvis, juniors in theater, started the campus patrol to protect potential victims from rape, mugging, theft and other forms of crime. Last year, they also began an escort service that continues today.

The patrol provides additional support for the campus police.

"It's hard for campus police to cover the entire campus," Hayes said. "They are enthusiastic about our program and have given us 100 percent support."

The upcoming training session will involve both discussion pertaining to legal limitations on the patrol members

and precautionary background checks.

Hayes said each potential patrolman will be screened by the campus police to guarantee no one volunteering has a criminal record or is potentially at risk for overstepping his bounds.

The patrol members will not intervene in any forceful manner, he said. They will just report any wrongdoings and try to prevent crime with their presences.

Patrol members will identify themselves by wearing white coats emblazoned with "Kappa Sigma Campus Patrol" while scanning the campus for potential problems.

"We are not cops," Hayes said. "We are there to offer an extra hand by deterring and reporting any problems."

Hayes said he does not want the campus patrol to be known as the Kappa Sigma police.

"We wouldn't mind incorporating another house or any other organization who wants to get involved," he said. "We just felt a program like this needed to be started."

Mary Anne Blum, sophomore in criminal justice and representative for Ford Hall, attended a campus patrol

meeting on Oct. 27 at the Kappa Sig house. She said programs like the campus patrol and escort services benefit the campus by increasing safety.

Purvis said preventive measures such as walking in pairs greatly diminish the potential for crime.

"People who attack others usually

look for people who are alone," he said.

Hayes said prevention and cooperation are the keys to the program.

"We need to do both, or the world will continue spiraling down the toilet," he said. "I love this campus, and I love this school. K-State is not the worst place as far as crime goes, but it is not the best."

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review...

Nobody's perfect.

That theme reigns in our society today, and fittingly so, most would agree. It allows us underachievers to not feel so guilty about our average abilities.

But there are a chosen few that are exempt from that group of errorless individuals.

They are today's officials, referees and umpires.

Counted on each day to make no mistakes, the best in this profession are those who go unnoticed. Rather than come to the front, they blend in when the game is on the line.

Then there is the other 99 percent. (If you're still confused, this would be the category that the controversial Big Eight-Big Ten basketball official Jim Bain would fall under.)

All right. They have a very difficult job, and they are correct the majority of the time.

The overall point is that even the very best referees make occasional mistakes. But that's OK, nobody's perfect.

No, it's not OK. It interferes with our favorite pastimes, and that's just not acceptable.

Games are to be won or lost because of the interactions between the two teams. The team that executes throughout a contest should win.

That shouldn't be altered.

Instead, games are determined by the officials' perception of plays, whether right or wrong.

As the level of athletic ability has risen to a new height, the standards for those that mediate the game have not.

Considering that new level, especially in basketball, it is nearly impossible to accurately call a game on a consistent enough basis that would not significantly alter the outcome.

That's not necessarily an attack on basketball officials. It's just a reason to make some changes. The NCAA, college athletics governing body, has intervened for less valid reasons.

The biggest gripe with football obviously involves the replay booth. I am one of the biggest proponents of instant replay usage, but it has some gross flaws in its current structure.

If football is going to have instant replay, it should be allowed in all instances.

It's getting to the point that referees are having a hard time deciphering exactly under which situations reversals are possible.

The one time it should not be used is when a play is blown dead, which brings up another problem. Why can't officials stop the action when a play is blown dead? There is not one advantage for allowing play to continue during dead-ball situations.

Yet the clock continues to run and injuries are at a high risk, as some players react to the whistle and others continue to battle. This is especially true in cases like false starts and offsides, in which defenders gain an advantage by starting a play in the offense's backfield.

While on the subject of instant replay, why not use it in baseball?

You can't use the No. 1 argument that football has with it, which is that it delays the game. In no way would instant replay slow the pace of baseball.

If you argue that there just aren't enough times that it would be needed, you obviously haven't watched the umpires feeble attempts to get even one tag play correct.

Denny Trease of the Royals' broadcasting team has referred to it as the phantom tag.

The runner is out if the baseman catches the ball before the runner touches the base and tags the air anywhere within ten feet.

Replays just might decrease the number of 10-minute arguments between umpires and coaches. Boy, that would hurt the game.

As if correct calls wouldn't do athletics enough damage.

Lusnic bursts onto Big Eight scene

Freshman gives
Cat tennis squad
unexpected boostFRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

Playing 12 matches in just nine days was a bit too much, even for someone who loves her sport.

That 12-match run was faced recently by Karin Lusnic, a first-year member of the K-State tennis squad.

She was eliminated from last week's Riviera All-American Tennis Championships by Rebecca Jensen in two sets, 6-3, 6-2.

With her seven previous wins and her appearance in the main draw of the Riviera tournament, Lusnic had already contributed to the K-State tennis program the most noteworthy individual success attained by a Wildcat netter in 14 years.

K-State coach Steve Bietau said the consistency that Lusnic showed while on the court was remarkable.

"I think the biggest thing (that led to) her success was the fact that she was able to play so well so long against a high level of competition," he said.

"We certainly expected her to get some wins. But knowing that endurance is a factor, knowing that if she advances through the draws she would play better players who are rested, her results are a big success."

Lusnic was also pleased with her performance.

"I think I played really well," she said. "But it was a busy week. I played 12 matches, nine singles and three doubles (with teammate Mareke Plocher), and with each match it got

tougher.

"I got more and more tired. I was dead tired in the last match. I couldn't think, I couldn't move anymore. It was just not me anymore on the court."

Still, Lusnic and Bietau considered the performance a huge success. It was even more remarkable when you consider that hardcourts are not Lusnic's favorite surfaces.

"At home in Lubijana (Yugoslavia), I always played on clay courts," Lusnic said. "I never played on hardcourts before I came to K-State."

"It was very difficult for me in the beginning, because the game is totally different on a hardcourt. It is much faster and your service is more important. But the more I play on it, the better I get."

Bietau said Lusnic's net play needs improvement, but otherwise she has strong basic skills.

"Karin moves around the court as well as any other player," Bietau said. "She's got exceptional movement, she has strong ground strokes and knows when to change the pace of the ball."

"And she is really strong mentally. She is capable of lifting her game in important moments in the match and against better players. She knows what she has to do, what she is doing wrong. We don't need to tell her, she already knows."

Lusnic said her mental strength results from playing many tournaments back in Europe.

"If you play a lot of matches, that really helps you," Lusnic said. "And with a strong mind you can beat players. I think 50 percent of the game is played in your mind, because the girls are equal at that (All-American Championships) level."

Lusnic played in tournaments in Switzerland and Yugoslavia before coming to K-State. Previous to that, Lusnic had a stint on the professional tour in Europe, a stint she found very tough.

Still, Lusnic at one time had the chance to play against the world's best player, Monica Seles.

"It was about seven years ago when I played doubles against her in Yugoslavia," she said. "But we lost."

She also had the chance to practice with German Anke Huber, at one point No. 13 in the world, because Lusnic's coach in Yugoslavia is the son of Huber's coach, Boris Breslav.

At the tournaments in Switzerland, Lusnic met K-State's Michele Riniker, who told her about college tennis in the United States and specifically at K-State.

Lusnic said Riniker helped her a lot, but she also talked to other players who were playing in the U.S.

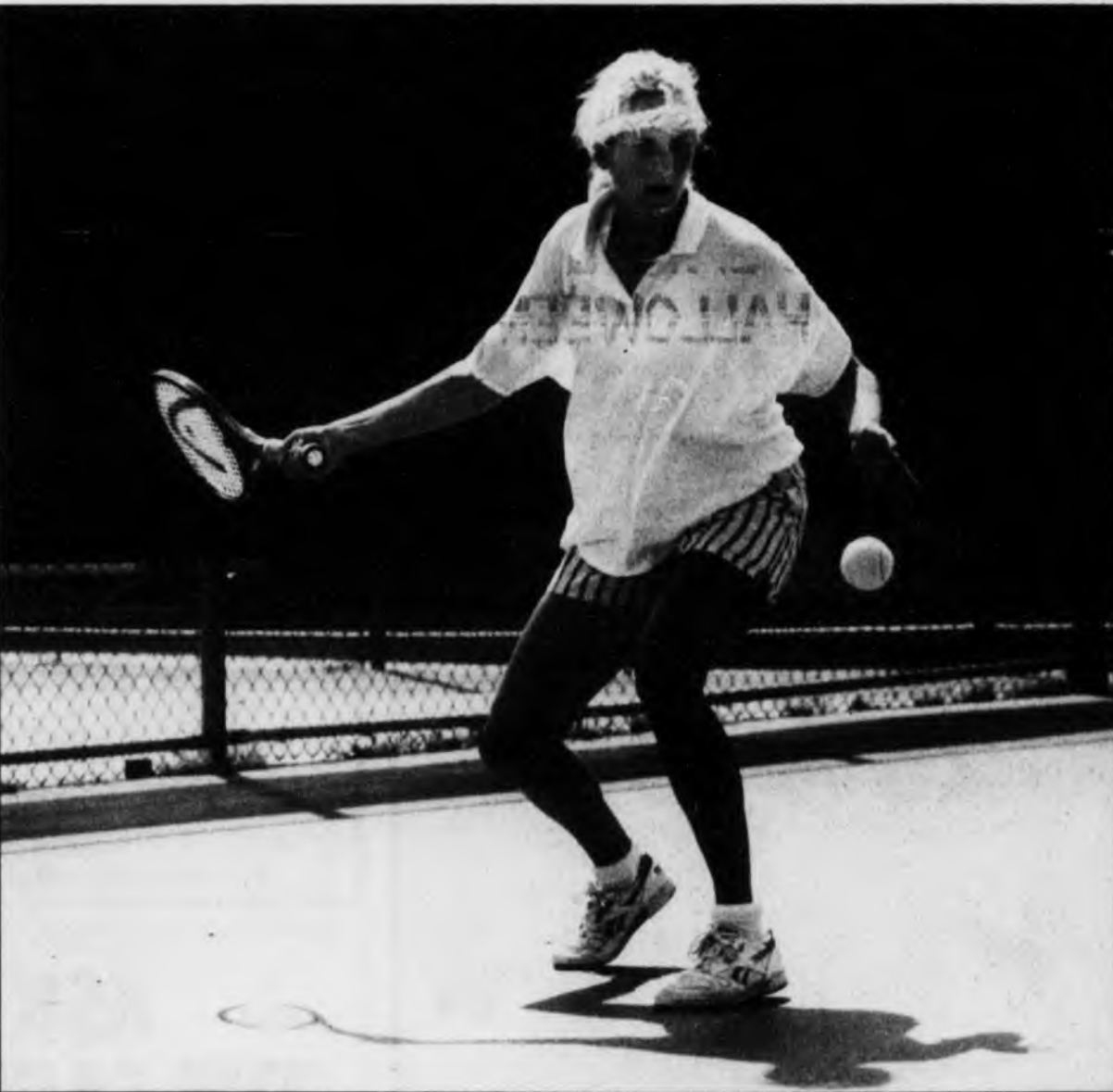
"They all told me how nice it is to play here and that school is easy in comparison with Europe," Lusnic said. "But the main reason for me to come to K-State was the fact I could combine school with tennis."

"In Yugoslavia, it is impossible to do both. We don't have colleges like these in Yugoslavia. You're doing just school or just sports."

Overall, it was a difficult decision for Lusnic to come to K-State because she didn't know what it actually would be like. But then she took the big step.

"I decided really late to come to K-State," she said. "It was about March this year. The problem was then to get a visa. Because of the political situa-

■ See LUSNIC Page 8



Karen Lusnic (above, right) has provided the K-State tennis team with an unexpected lift during the first semester of her freshman year. Lusnic recently completed a grueling series of matches.



Photos by J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Kelly selected as
top AL skipper

By the Associated Press

Tom Kelly, whose Minnesota Twins became the only club in baseball history to go from last place one year to World Series winners the next, was named American League Manager of the Year on Wednesday.

Kelly guided the Twins to a seven-game victory over the Atlanta Braves for his second World Series title in five seasons. The Twins also won baseball's championship in 1987, Kelly's first season.

The Twins were 74-88 in 1990, last in the AL West. At Kelly's urging, they pursued free agents Jack Morris, Mike Pagliarulo and Chili Davis and, after a 2-9 start that led to speculation Kelly would be fired, had the majors' best record over the last 151 games to finish 95-67.

Kelly received 27 of a possible 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America and finished with 138 points. Detroit Tigers' manager Sparky Anderson, who received the other first-place vote, was second with 50 points

and Toronto Blue Jays' Cito Gaston was third with 17.

Jim Lefebvre, Joe Morgan and Stump Merrill, all fired, were among a record 10 managers to receive votes. Lefebvre and Morgan tied for fourth with 16 points.

Voting is done by two baseball reporters from each AL city.

Minnesota defeated the Blue Jays in five games in the AL playoffs before beating the Braves, who went from last to first in the NL. On Tuesday, Atlanta's Bobby Cox was named the NL's top manager by the BBWAA.

Kelly said 1991 was more satisfying than 1987 because he was allowed to have more say about the club's makeup.

When he was hired as interim manager for the fired Ray Miller at the end of the 1986 season and was promoted to manager before 1987, Kelly was the majors' youngest skipper at 36.

His 1987 club finished 85-77 and stunned the baseball world by beating the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series.

Brewers look to future,
choose unproven GarnerNew GM Bando
goes with ex-mate

By the Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Phil Garner became the newest member of baseball's growing army of young managers Wednesday. He was hired by the Milwaukee Brewers despite no previous managerial experience in the big leagues.

"Today it's no different than signing a player out of high school or college. You're looking at the potential of what he's going to be. And I see the same correlation with Phil and all the managers betting on his abilities in the future," said Brewers general manager Sal Bando, a former Oakland A's teammate of Garner.

Garner became the fourth former player in a month to be hired without any previous major-league managerial experience. He joins Boston's Butch Hobson, Buck Showalter of the New York Yankees and Seattle's Bill Plummer.

"We put criteria together in what we were looking for, and managerial experience wasn't one of them. It would have been nice to have, but it wasn't at the top of our list," said Bando, who chose Garner over six other candidates.

"It had to do with the personality of the individual in feeling what was the best match. I felt he was the right man to take the club to the next level."

Garner, who earned the nickname "Scrap Iron" for his feisty play during the late '70s with the Pittsburgh Pirates, said he'd always aspired to be a manager but not this quickly.

"I had not put out any feelers. I had not been seeking a job," he said.

Not only has Garner not managed in the majors, but he's never managed in the minors either. He has been a coach for only three years with the Houston Astros since retiring as a player in 1988.

And Garner hasn't been in the American League since 1976, which was his last season with the A's.

"I was interviewing this organization as much as he was interviewing me to see if I felt like I could accomplish what I expected to," said the 42-year-old Garner, who reportedly received a three-year contract.

"I think it's important that you need some time to implement what you want to do. You don't want to manage from one day to the next, and I think we solved that part of the problem."

Garner pledged aggressive baseball and a disciplined approach for a team that had its share of clubhouse outbursts in Tom Trebelhorn's final three seasons. Players complained about the way they were being used, and infielder Gary Sheffield criticized club officials.

"I can take charge," said Garner, adding that he hoped players would take their problems to him first. "I have a snapping point, and I suppose we all do. But people who know me closely know it's nothing personal."

"The object is to make sure we're all on the same wavelength - players, coaches and field personnel."

Hopeful house moms get trial run

K-State greek parents originate Colorado conference

JILL KIPPES
Collegian Reporter

Potential greek housemothers will have a unique opportunity this summer to learn what being a "mom" is all about.

Peggy Evans, Gamma Phi Beta housemother, and Betty Nichols, former Alpha Tau Omega housemother, thought of the idea in 1981.

Evans said, "We discovered this idea after discussing how being a housemother is a good way to get involved in business while loving college people and the greek system at the same time."

Nichols is now a housemother for Alpha Delta Pi at the University of Arizona, so the plans were put on hold with hope that someday this event could take place.

After hearing about a workshop at the University of Missouri for house directors, the two women decided to go on with their workshop as planned. The Missouri workshop is intended for house directors. Evans said she believes housemothers and house directors are not the same.

"Anyone can learn to run a business, but becoming a housemother is more than just running a business," she said. "Loving and caring for young people is our main objective. College students need that kind of support when they're

far from home."

The workshop is more than just an idea, it's also business.

Evans asked Fred Rice, head of the Small Business Development Center in Calvin Hall, what he could do to help get the business on its feet. He assigned three students involved in the Small Business Institute to help Evans by meeting every week to set up bookkeeping records, suggest a logo and write a questionnaire to be mailed to 200 housemothers in the 16-state region. Of those returning the questionnaires, one person will receive a free trip to the workshop.

SBI links local small businesses to the resources and management expertise of the College of Business Administration.

Evans and Nichols said they chose Colorado Springs as the location because of the beauty, climate and benefits it has to offer. The Colorado Springs Radisson Hotel will be sponsoring the event, and an airline will offer reduced round-trip airfare.

The three-day workshop is targeted toward single women and current housemothers living in the 16-state region.

Evans and Nichols said the participants will learn the valuable ins and outs of the profession from successful, experienced housemothers and other professionals.

State budgets get the squeeze

Recession, federal programs take away education, highway dollars

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The recession and federal demands have squeezed state budgets so tightly that spending for education and highways is threatened despite a record tax increase, state officials said Tuesday.

"The bottom line is that 1992 is going to be a very difficult year for states — perhaps the most difficult in the last decade," the National Governors' Association and the National Association of State Budget Officers concluded in their semi-annual report

on state finances.

The states have raised taxes by \$25 billion and cut spending by more than \$10 billion during the 1991-1992 two-year budget period that will end in most states next June 30. Nevertheless, the report said, "failure to achieve a reasonable national economic recovery during 1992 may result in a year of budget cutting that is more difficult than the year that just ended."

Federal expansion of eligibility for Medicaid — a state-federal health program for 25 million poor people — and court-ordered prison expansions

have forced some states to scale back planned improvements in education, environment and highways.

Most disturbing to state officials has been the growth of Medicaid, which now takes 14 cents of every dollar spent by the states — second only to elementary and secondary education. Medicaid spending grew by more than 20 percent during the 1991 budget year and now eats up 34 percent of all federal aid received by the states.

"There is still not a clear containment policy in place for controlling costs" of Medicaid, Raymond Scheppach, executive director of the governors' association, said. "Getting a handle on costs will require" some type of

national health-care program, he said. State spending for prison construction shot up by 19 percent and 14 percent in the same two-year period. Most money for the penal system comes from general state taxes.

Because governors are becoming increasingly reluctant to ask for tax increases, Scheppach said, the states are likely to cut more deeply into spending and perhaps impose new "user fees" for specific programs.

The governor's report and a companion survey by state budget officers reported:

Tax collections in 30 states fell below estimates on which their 1991 budgets had been based. Twenty-nine

■ See STATES Page 8

Art symposium draws top illustrators

Conference chance for students to talk to artists one-on-one

KIMIS TIMOTHEADIS
Contributing Writer

Some of the biggest names in illustration will present "Image Makers: A Symposium for Illustrators" Oct. 31 through Nov. 2 at the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome.

The program will be sponsored by the art department.

Marilyn Woodward, conference coordinator, said four illustrators and an artist's representative will present individual sessions and have panel discussions about their careers.

Judy Neis, artist's representative, will talk about how to get into the field, how to get a representative and how to put a portfolio together. Anyone can come to her presentation in Gallery Six at the Art Building.

"Students will have the opportunity to learn things from people who have worked in the field a long time and who have gained international recognition," Woodward said. "Anybody

who is involved in graphic design or in illustration work would recognize these people as being very important in the field.

"People will also have the oppor-

tunity to talk to them and get to know them," she said.

One important aspect of the symposium, Woodward said, is informal

■ See IMAGE Page 8

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ΑΤΩ Steve Kaploe	Best of luck
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ΔΣΦ Steve Novak	and Miss
ΣΝ Gary Pickert	Gladiators from
ΤΚΕ Kevin Rahn	the Women of
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
IN FOCUS

A Pumpkin's Nightmare

I'd been warned about this time of year. The wind picks up and cools down, the patch fills up with fallen leaves, darkness falls a little earlier — and the people come.

In loud, rumbling machines, these uninvited guests invade my home. The smaller ones squeal and scamper around, tromping through the patch like it was their own.

Pumpkins are nothing to them but ornamentation.

I watched them scout through the patch for the most voluptuous of us to take home and slice into decorations.

I paid for my vanity that day. Always so proud of my fullness, my rich color, I began to pray for my sides to suddenly collapse or my rind to brown.

No luck. They should give us more warning.

Two small, cold hands suddenly seized my stem and felt me for bruises. Why hadn't I been born a rutabaga or something?

Then the heist began, the awful ripping from my vines and my niche in the warm earth. I tried to scream: This is kidnapping! This is assault!

What a hideous time to discover I didn't have vocal cords. "Gosh, Daddy, this is fun!" screeched one of the urchins.

She was getting a lapful of guts when they scraped me out.

Once the extraction was complete, they heaved me into the back of their machine, which growled and lurched to life. Seems the driver'd had some witches' brew earlier — I was jostled, rolled and bounced around the back of this contraption for the whole ride.

I arrived dizzy and disoriented, so it took me a while to appreciate the fact that they left me in my natural habitat for the night — outside on the ground. This spurred my hopes that I would be a lucky one, the trophy of kinder, gentler Halloween revelers who only wanted to create an autumn scene with pumpkins that were whole, not disfigured.

But it was all a cruel fantasy, I realized as I awoke to the chilling, unmistakable whine of a knife being sharpened inside the house. Newspapers were spread ominously across the porch. A bucket stood ready to catch my innards.

I was doomed to a carving.

Those children who played so innocently the day before now approached me with a bloodthirsty gleam in their eyes. They carried me to the chopping block, where their father loomed larger than ever, holding a knife of illegal proportions. My seeds went weak.

I dropped clumsily to the newspapers, and he leaned in slowly. I tensed for the stab, but instead felt a ticklish sensation instead as he drew the face he wanted to carve out of me. The waiting was excruciating.

Then I heard it — the menacing "schwing!" of the knife getting a final sharpening scrape.

A bolt of hot pain shot through me as he plunged the blade in and sliced around the stem. I was being carved alive!

My tormentors laughed as they continued slicing triangles for facial features — hideous distortions of what they thought I should look like.

When they finished their slaughter, I was perched on the porch railing for all to see my disfigurement. I could feel the whole pumpkins on the block taunting me with their intact shapes, flaunting their safety. Oh, the humiliation!

There I sat for the next four days, exploited for some senseless tradition. Children visited the house and recoiled at my repulsive appearance. But I wanted to make my captors recoil instead.

At dusk on the fourth night, small, strange creatures began creeping about the neighborhood toting bags and buckets. They converged on each house in groups of three or four. As the doors opened, they burst with screams of "Trick or treat!"

I expected the doors to slam shut in fear, yet the creatures were rewarded with handfuls of candy. Hmm. Strange feeding ritual in this neighborhood.

It continued for about an hour, this begging for sweets. Soon larger people came along to gather up the tykes, shepherding them home with words like, "Don't eat it all at once," and "You didn't visit that house those students live in, did you?"

As a night chill set in, a sense of foreboding came over me. The street was too deserted. The sky was too black.

Presently, I heard some voices coming closer. For some reason, I didn't feel better to have the company.

Four lanky young teenaged boys were coming up the sidewalk, looking furtively about. Their hands had an orangish tint to them that unsettled me.

They strode nonchalantly toward the house across the street. As they got halfway up the drive, the boys broke into a run, heading for the porch — and its resident pumpkin. A whole pumpkin.

Before I knew it, they'd snagged it and raced back to the street. The pumpkin sailed over a parked car and into the street, striking with a glorious smash and spewing orange goo all over the pavement.

Sweet revenge! They'd never come after me, a shell of the formerly full pumpkin I had been.

But I should've learned not to get my hopes up.

The boys turned and smiled maniacally at me. I knew, guts or no guts, I was going to meet my fate on the asphalt, too.

But at least my captors and carvers were going to lose their ill-gotten trophy.

Story by Erin Perry
Photo Illustration by Mike Venso

Mideast peace talks begin

SPAIN
Madrid

For the first time in more than four decades, Israel and all its Arab foes gathered to discuss the situation in their countries. President George Bush and President Mikhail Gorbachev opened the conference in Madrid. Bush reinforced the United States' policy of urging Israel to move out of the occupied land in a spirit of fairness to the Palestinians. Egypt called for Israel's full withdrawal from occupied lands. The Soviets are backing the U.S. in order to encourage attendance.

Threats of violence continue in the Middle East as peace talks are forged across the Mediterranean Sea. In Lebanon, thousands of protesters demonstrated against the talks, chanting "Death to America, Death to Israel!" Syria agreed to meet with Israel for the first time, but threatened to withdraw if the Israelis did not stop building Jewish settlements in the occupied lands and begin to withdraw. In Israeli-occupied territories, more than 50 people were injured in Palestinian faction battles.



Bush suggests formula

President urges patience as Madrid meetings begin

By the Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — President Bush revived his land-for-peace formula Wednesday at the opening of the Middle East peace conference.

ANALYSIS

Looking for a quick-fix agreement in what could be negotiations over many years, Bush also urged Israel and the Palestinians to experiment on a self-rule plan for the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"Nothing agreed to now will prejudice permanent status negotiations," he told the two nervous parties.

Bush's obvious aim is to get a quick dividend for himself and his foreign policy, and also for Arabs and Israelis in the event a more comprehensive settlement of their 43-year dispute proves elusive.

On Tuesday, in a news conference with President Mikhail Gorbachev, Bush steadfastly refused to repeat the

land-for-peace slogan.

That, Bush suggested, might inhibit the launching of face-to-face bargaining between Arabs and Israelis.

To prescribe land-for-peace is to unnerve Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Shamir appears determined not to yield any of the land Israel retains from the 1967 Six-Day war. And Assad is unwilling to offer peace to Israel in exchange for the Golan Heights alone.

Determined not to upset the two key players at the outset, Bush fell back on vaguely worded 1967 and 1973 U.N. Security Council resolutions that are artfully ambiguous.

The United States went to such lengths to satisfy Assad that the invitations to the peace conference did not even propose peace treaties as a goal.

"We seek peace, real peace," Bush said on Wednesday. "And by real peace I mean treaties. Security. Diplomatic relations. Economic relations. Trade. Investment. Cultural Exchange. Even tourism."

Bush said, the goal "is not simply to end the state of war in the Middle East and replace it with a state of

nonbelligerency. This is not enough; this would not last," he said.

Bush told Shamir directly that "territorial compromise is essential for peace. Boundaries should reflect the quality of both security and political arrangements."

Bush was exercising the calculated ambiguity that has marked Middle East diplomacy for a generation.

Bush did not recite the ritual land-for-peace formulation in precisely those words.

Baker said afterward that all elements of U.S. policy were not "necessarily, specifically" in Bush's speech. He said Arabs and Israelis are well aware of the U.S. position and emphasized that the two U.N. resolutions that serve as a basis for the current negotiations "embraced the principal of territory for peace."

Faisal Hussein, a prominent Palestinian who serves as adviser to the Palestinian-Jordanian delegation and a link to the Palestine Liberation Organization, said he accepted Baker's explanation.

for peace but ignored by Gorbachev. "Let's face the facts," said one Arab delegate, who spoke on the condition that he would not be further identified.

"The United States is running the show. The Soviet Union cannot even feed its people and asks the world for food. It will not have much of a role."

A Soviet analyst, interviewed before the peace conference, said it was naive to think that the Soviet Union could play a role similar to that of the United States in the Middle East.

In his opening remarks Wednesday, Gorbachev mentioned the Middle East generally, noting the aspirations of Palestinians, who historically have counted on Soviet support.

Talks

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 about the next phase of the peace process — separate bilateral talks between Israel and Syria, Lebanon, and a Jordanian/Palestinian delegation.

Asked if the dates and venues for these talks were set, Secretary of State James Baker said no.

The participants were seated at a T-shaped table designed so the foes would face each other at a slight angle rather than head-on.

No national flags were displayed. One Israeli delegate extended a hand to a Lebanese woman in the chamber but was spurned.

Palestinian delegate Erekat was clad in the black-and-white checkered headdress favored by Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat.

The PLO has been banned from the talks because Israel regards it as a terrorist organization. The organization was palpably present, with a monitoring delegation in town.

Jordan's prime minister acknowledged afterward it had made him tense to even be in the same room as the Israelis, let alone across the table from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

"It is not a dinner party," he said curtly.

Another first was the attendance of Syria, the most hard-line of Israel's neighbors. Syrian and Israeli negotiators have never met except to negotiate a military armistice in 1949.

Zohair Jannan, head of the foreign press department at the Syrian Foreign Ministry, told the Associated Press the Syrians would pull out of the talks if Israel does not stop building Jewish settlements in the occupied lands and begin to withdraw.

Governor

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 or eight candidates that had been in for over a year. Dick Gephardt lived in Iowa almost a year.

"People were camping out in New Hampshire for months at a time. I announced Sept. 13 and have had very limited exposure because I have said I wasn't going to resign from governor," he said.

Wilder also discussed the condition of the Democratic Party.

"Democrats for too long have been projected as the tax-and-spend party; the weak-on-defense party; soft-on-crime party and give-away-the-store-to-special-interest groups party," Wilder said.

On foreign policy, Wilder said he would be as experienced as any other presidential candidate with the exception of George Bush.

Wilder said his solution would be to surround himself with the best possible minds.

"I would say that I am as well-versed in foreign policy as the needs would require relative to the duties of a president," Wilder said.

He also said Bush was weak in domestic policy.

Students talk with administrator

CAMBI COLLEY
Collegian Reporter

Several students got surprise phone calls and invitations recently to visit with an administrator about what they would change at K-State.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said he picks the students at random and invites them to a luncheon to share their opinions about the way K-State handles enrollment, recruitment, ad-

visement and anything else they would like to talk about.

Bosco said he has the luncheons three or four times each fall semester to find out about concerns he may not otherwise hear from students.

"Many times, campus leaders are the only ones that speak out on campus issues," Bosco said. "These sessions complement the feedback I get from them."

■ See CHAT Page 12

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milliken 539-9469.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Improve your flying skills with the instrument, commercial, ATP and/or multiengine ratings. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Kripp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FISHNET STOCKINGS, pantyhose, thigh-high. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. Happy Halloween!

FREE WORKOUT, three visits with this ad. Schliebe Workout Center, 3236 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS. 776-1750.

HOW TO find and get grants and scholarships for college in 90 days, 24 hours information, 408-927-6504.

WAREHOUSE OPERA House Halloween Ball, Oct. 31, 8p. person, Elmo and the Deadbeats, Jeb Bolan and Bamburners, 8:30p.m.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1971 VW Bus, body is great. It runs, but engine needs work. Asking \$650 or best offer. Call Ray at 539-3863.

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix, four-cylinder, four-door hatchback, \$1,950. A reliable student car. 539-2300 or 539-9242.

1982 SUBARU, two-door, hatchback, four-speed, AM/FM stereo, runs perfect, no rust. \$795 or best offer. 539-8260.

1983 BUICK Regal, four-door, new tires, shocks, excellent mechanical condition. Make offer. 539-2626 evenings.

1985—FORD T-bird Turbo Coupe. All power options, five-speed, tinted windows, sun/moon roof. \$4,900. Must sell. Extremely clean! After 10p.m. call 532-3510.

1985 RX7. Excellent condition. Less than 60K. Call 776-5914 evenings.

AUDI 5000s turbo 1984, excellent condition, must see, auto everything, air conditioning, leather interior, four-door, sunroof, AM/FM cassette. 532-5181, \$4,000.

BMW 530i, 1977, excellent condition, all records, \$3,995. Call Jeff for details, evenings (913)653-7185.

MUST SELL. 1988 Subaru XT-GL, 44K, AM/FM cassette, power and air. Excellent condition. 532-7442 days, 1-784-6357 nights.

MUST SELL. 1981 Buick Regal, two-door, good condition, \$1,000. Call Gino, 532-5654 days, 537-3815 nights.

MUST SELL. Chevy Nova, 1974. Automatic, good school car. \$400. Call Tan, evenings 776-7467 or 776-6987.

PONTIAC SUNBIRD—64K, two-door. New exhaust system, good tires, good MPG. \$985. 539-4188.

3 Child Care

LIVE-IN NON-SMOKING nanny needed, holistic approach preferred. Hours of care are negotiable, but primarily days. Own vehicle required. Three children under two years of age. Call 537-1813.

4 Computers

386-20MHz, 40M HD, 2M RAM, NEC monitor, two FD, modem, include DOS 5.0 and software. Price???. Call Clement 537-9852.

ATARI—130XE, disk drive, printer, modem, joystick, manuals and lots of software. Invested over \$1,200, asking \$250. Call 537-7872.

SMITH CORONA personal word processor PWP 3, excellent condition. \$180. Call 539-7518.

TOSHIBA T1200 laptop, 20 MB HD, LCD screen, light weight and portable. \$750. 537-0468.

(Continued on page 11)

Soviets' role weak at Madrid

Gorbachev pleads for foreign aid; opens Middle East Peace Conference

By the Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's oddly timed appeal for aid at the Mideast peace conference Wednesday underscored his country's secondary role in resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"The world community is becoming increasingly aware that what is happening in the Soviet Union has a larger bearing than any regional conflict on the vital interest of the greater part of today's world," the Soviet leader said after a keynote address by President

Bush.

Bush said U.S. mediators at the conference intend to engage the Soviet Union as a force for positive change in the Middle East.

But Arab delegates were less charitable. They said the main Soviet role in the region had been its economic and political collapses following the coup attempt in August, thereby denying hard-line Arab states their traditional source of arms and diplomatic support.

Palestinian and Jordanian delegates responded to Bush's appeal for peace

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from one to five in the afternoon
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on regular priced merchandise purchased during open house
Door Prize Valid on November 3 Layaways Not Included

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Attorney fees:	\$4,500.00
Fines:	\$850.00
Court fees:	\$450.00
Drug and Alcohol evaluation:	\$75.00
Alcohol and drug information school:	\$100.00
Insurance:	\$1,500.00
Alcohol and drug treatment:	\$2,500.00
Lost wages:	\$1,000.00
Towing:	\$150.00
License reinstatement:	\$50.00
TOTAL:	\$11,275.00

For about \$10 you can ride home safely in a taxicab. You'll not only be saving yourself \$11,265.00, you could also be saving someone's life.

MADD

(Continued from page 10)

5 Employment

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage referrals. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

AIRLINE NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

EQUIPMENT REPAIR—KSU Instructional Physics Labs. Flexible schedule—Part-time help wanted (15 hours/week). Duties include diagnosis and repair of simple mechanical/electronic student lab equipment and supervision of student repair personnel. Applicants must be able to use simple hand and power tools, oscilloscopes and multimeters. Experience with lathe, mill and band saw, prior repair experience and good communications skills a plus. KSU is an EO/AAE. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. Apply in Cardwell 116—532-6786.

FULL-TIME RETAIL clothing sales person needed. Apply with resume at 1223 Moro.

HELP WANTED: Nannies—If school is not for you and you love children and adventure, be a nanny. Temptation Nannies, Lawrence. (913)842-4443.

HELP WANTED: Waitress, age 20 or older preferred, energetic, outgoing personality. In The Bleachers Sports Bar. 537-1484.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (805)962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LOOKING FOR business major interested in making extra money while in school. Call 1-800-676-4404, ask for Greg, Midwest Sales.

LOOKING FOR a Fraternity, Sorority, Student Organization or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make \$1,000 or more sponsoring Quality Ski and Beach trips on campus. For further information call Mark at Orion Tours, Inc. 1-800-800-6050.

PUBLICATION SEEKING help writing articles and distributing. Part-time. Good pay. 537-1108, Friday and Monday, 1-5p.m.

STUDENT OFFICE worker—Approximately 10 hours/week during academic year and full-time summer. Prefer office experience, computer skills and/or business major. Complete application at Continuing Education, Business Office, 121 College Court Bldg.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 7,000 opening! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kailash, MT 59901.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.A. drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 72nd summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 1-303-377-3616.

CRUISE JOBS
Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214

ATTENTION BUSINESS/MARKETING MAJORS

GET PRACTICAL SALES AND MARKETING EXPERIENCE
Need a challenge?
Earn up to \$2500/term
managing credit card
promotions on campus.
Flexible hours.
CALL 1-800-950-8472 ext. 25

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

SUBLEASE, as soon as possible, one-bedroom, furnished apartment, very clean. 1832 Claflin #5, across from Goodnow, \$320. Stop in between 5-8p.m.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, UTILITIES paid. 776-6509.
SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. \$330-360, close to campus. 776-3804.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One-bedroom. West side location. No pets. 776-1340.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM studio near City Park, micro-apartment, all utilities paid except water. 1019 Houston. \$275. 537-9399 after 6p.m.

10 For Rent—Houses

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath house, near campus, 2024 Claflin. Available Nov. 1st. \$800/month. 539-HELP or 539-2300.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

WAREHOUSE SALE—Contemporary interiors, 408/8 Poyntz, Nov. 2, 10a.m.-2p.m. only. All Teeline 20-50% off. Sofas, chairs, etc. greatly reduced.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND A pair of gloves in front of Anderson Hall, Oct. 29th. Call Wayne at 532-6281.

FOUND: Key ring with four keys. One key with black plastic cover. Found at 11th and Thurston on sidewalk. Call 776-6171 to identify.

LOST: BLACK cat with white legs and belly. Around Leavenworth, west of City Park. Please call Janice 539-3003.

LOST: FEMALE yellow tabby kitten approximately five months old. Striped collar with bell around neck. 537-8631.

17 Meetings/Events

MANHATTAN CREATIVE ARTS GUILD
FESTIVE CHRISTMAS ART SHOW
Saturday, November 2
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
C180 PARK

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

HOLIDAY GIFT Expo, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1991, 9a.m.-3p.m., City Auditorium, 30 crafters. Door prizes. Lunch served.

1991 20" Cannondale SM700, \$375. Call collect. (316)343-3873.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

20 Parties-n-more

Halloween Party & Karaoke
at CHARLIE'S
CASH PRIZES FOR
Scariest costume
Sexiest costume
Best costumed
Karaoke performance
Judging at 11:00
Malibu Punch \$1.50
Rum/Coke \$1.00

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janice 537-7795.

ALPHA—OMEGA Technical word processing, equations and graphics. Resumes, theses, reports. Letter-quality. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy 539-3229, 9a.m.-8 p.m.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double, letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

FOR COMPUTER assisted Word Processing, Equations, Technical, Tables. For Reports, Theses, Dissertations, Resumes. Call 539-5422.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lewson, 776-0676.

QUALITY TYPE. Research papers, theses, dissertations. Variety of type styles, charts, graphs. Laser printer. 776-3651.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate, own room, \$150 plus deposit, washer/dryer available. 537-6197.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, very nice. Three blocks from campus. \$197.50 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4253.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted immediately to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. \$160 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-0802.

FEMALE to share apartment one-half block from campus, rent \$175 plus half utilities. Very nice! Call 537-2498.

GRADUATING in December? Moving to K.C.? KSU alumni looking for non-smoking female to share three-bedroom home in Olathe. Private furnished bedroom and bath, garage, washer, dryer, \$300/month plus one-half utilities. (913)780-3091 after 5p.m.

JEFF AND Bill—The best Mac guys I had the good sense to hire. You've made my life less stressful. Thanks for all your dedicated hours. Chieftie.

Crossword

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

10-31 CRYPTOQUIP

Q M Y Z S T F R U, U R Y A Q W Y Z S

K H Z S T U H Z Y Z Y K T S T D R Y Z

M L Z S T D R Y W K Z Q A D T F R U

Yesterday's Cryptopuzzle: IN NEED OF MORE

MONEY, PROFESSIONAL POKER PLAYER ASKED

FOR A RAISE.

Today's Cryptopuzzle clue: Z equals R

SAE YOUNG People: Have fun on sneak and remember Bourbon Street is definitely off limits. Yours truly, Mom, The Activists and The Three Bimbos.

(SORRY THIS clue is late!) Sometimes liking solitude you won't find the Great Pumpkin with the rest, but relaxing among the leaves by a stone wall, watching squirrels at play.

THETA SARA L. You've waited so long... it's finally here so brace yourself Sara. It's Time To Slam Beer! Happy 21st! We love you, Mel & Shank.

THETA TINKS—Well it's finally here, I'm glad we're still friends in our long-awaited 21st year, you can celebrate now with a legal beer! Happy Halloween Birthday! Hoi KKG KKG.

TO SHANTA and Matt, a couple of aces, wishing you clean sweeps both of you in the races, with two first places. Your friend, Linda W.

WHY ALL the secrecy... I'm easy... call me, DB.

WRP—THE Fire Marshall has determined that the smoking of kitchen stoves, cabinets, spice racks, etc. can be dangerous to your health. Too bad that "ice cold" water didn't get it too! And I thought I was having a bad week! Well anyway, have a Happy BOO Day! "I-word." KDW.

Halloween Personals

BOO! CARLA—Hang in there, it will be a full moon soon and then you'll have an excuse for how you act! Just kidding. Have a spooky day. Wanda.

BRAD MC. I love you so much it's scary. You're the greatest. Forever, Kimberly M.

DREW MOO. Happy Halloween. Thanks for all your support this past week. Love you, Tray Mae.

DU JEFF: Here's to good times ahead. I've missed you and I hope this time is forever! Happy Halloween. Love, Me.

GREGG, THANKS for making me the luckiest girl in the world. XOXO, Laurie.

JEANNIE, FROM Goblins to Ghouls we've been there for each other, all through school. Best friends—Now, Forever. Love, Flopsy.

KARREY, THANKS for a great birthday. You made it very special. Let's get ready to party, LAPOW, Love Ya, J&B.

L.A.S.—HOPE you have a good Halloween. Take care of yourself. I will love you forever. #98.

MARGRET, HEY girlfriend, Thanks for the great times we've had plus more to come... Always together and never apart—Louise.

MATT: HEY boyfriend, When did you find such a cute girlfriend? Must of been on Labor Day! Love your girlfriend.

MR. STANLEY—You're the only one for me! Love You and the times we spend together. —Love your hunny.

POOKIE, YOU mean everything to me. I love you so much! Have sweet dreams always, Sweet Pea. Here's to forever! Love—Little Misses.

STACY, LORI & Shauna, Three spooktacular friends! —Carina.

TO A terrific ad production crew—Dana, Shelly, Scott, Deanna and Pam: Thanks for your dedication. I couldn't do my job without you. Happy Halloween! Don't scare anybody. Wanda.

TO COLLEGIAN and Royal Purple staffs: Have a great Halloween! Thanks for all your hard work. Gloria.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADORABLE MIXED breed puppies, dogs, cats, kittens. Desperately awaiting loving homes. Chow, Shepherds, Labs, Milos Littermates and more. 1-456-2592.

PIRAHNA—5 1/2 inches long. Rainbow color. Very active strong fish with Big, Sharp teeth. Must see. 776-0589 after 6p.m.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janice 537-7795.

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JEFF AND Bill—The best Mac guys I had the good sense to hire. You've made my life less stressful. Thanks for all your dedicated hours. Chieftie.

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JEFF AND Bill—The best Mac guys I had the good sense to hire. You've made my life less stressful. Thanks for all your dedicated hours. Chieftie.

MALE ROOMMATE. two blocks to campus, own room, water, trash pick up, \$150/month, one-third utilities. January-May or July. 537-9370 or 776-8996.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farm house, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prater animal science, horticulture major. Janie 776-1205.

ROOM FOR rent in large beautiful home, \$135 a month plus portion of utilities, kitchen and laundry facilities, four blocks from campus. Call 776-8162, ask for Christie.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester starting Jan. 1. Two-bedroom in a house, \$145 a month plus utilities. Call 776-8841.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$200 per month includes utilities. Own room, washer and dryer. Must love pets. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately, great neighborhood, low security deposit. \$175/month rent. Don't miss this one. Call Mike at 776-0104 or 537-3143.

SHARE THREE-BEDROOM house six blocks west of campus. Partially furnished, \$165 monthly plus one-third utilities. Lease not required. Come by for a look. 776-3078.

TWO ROOMMATES needed, now or second semester. Own room, washer, dryer, hot tub, very nice. Call 776-5599.

25 Services

COLORADO COLORADO! C.S. Inc. has the key to your next job, largest 450+ Colorado companies with 1,400+ management contacts. \$24.95. Call 1-800-322-6774.

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1214-C Moro 776-7874

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FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING

For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization.

ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED!

CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

28 Sublease

VERY NICE townhouse: Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Negotiable rent plus one-fifth utilities. January-July. 776-8195. Ask for Lori. Females only.

30 Travel/Car Pool

BAHAMA CRUISE \$99 per person, five-day/ four-night hotel. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now 1-800-621-0572.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

BRIEFCASES 45% off leather and vinyl, used study chairs \$45, portfolios 12% off. Mid-America Office Supply, 404 Poyntz, "Give Us a Try!" 539-8882.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Overcoats, Combat Boots and Safety toe Boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks), Field Jackets—Overcoats, Camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt workwear. Monday-Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon-4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (913)437-2734.

Wilder

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"No more black-and-white television sets are made in the United States," Wilder said. "Only two American companies now manufacture color television sets."

According to a story in the Kansas City Star, Zenith Electronics Corp. announced Tuesday it would shut down the last television assembly line in the United States at a plant in Springfield, Mo. The company said it would be moving three-fourths of its operations to plants in Mexico.

Wilder said there is a government-industry partnership that exists in Japan that makes it impossible for U.S. industries to penetrate. Wilder recently returned from a trip to Japan.

But Wilder said Japan is not the only nation that is moving onto the American industrial scene.

"The British government now exercises control over one of the largest oil companies, Standard Oil of Ohio, and as a result of subsidiaries, large oil reserves in our own country," he said. "But what really is disturbing is when a Japanese electronics giant like Fujitsu that uses technology derived from American research turns around and sues AT&T on the basis that

AT&T is a monopoly depriving the Japanese of their rights to build a better fiber optics link."

Wilder also discussed civil rights and legislation concerning minorities.

"After nearly two years of President Bush calling the civil rights bill a 'quota bill,' he has decided that he can live with it," he said.

He said he was opposed to quotas and said he felt people should be judged on their merit.

Wilder said Congress has already agreed to a compromise that will unbalance the Civil Rights Act of 1991.

"Minorities and the handicapped will have no caps on punitive damages in discrimination cases, but women will," Wilder said. "I can't understand that."

Wilder then discussed other problems in the presidency and other branches of government. He ended with some advice for the U.S. and its leaders.

"We must understand that whatever it is which we say and do, it must be for the ultimate good of the people — all of the people," he said. "That definition changes year after year, day by day."

Economy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the fact that housing is typically one of the leading forces pulling an economy out of recession.

While a second government report showed that consumer spending rose by 0.9 percent in September, the largest gain since March, economists were not impressed. They said this increase was overshadowed by a report Tuesday showing that consumer confidence fell in October.

President Bush held an economic strategy session at the White House on Wednesday following his return from Madrid, Spain. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that Bush wanted an "update session" on economic developments that occurred while he was attending the opening of the Middle East peace conference.

Bush administration officials have expressed growing concerns that the economy is failing to rebound strongly from the 1990-91 recession.

PAT M. DREILING
D.D.S. M.S.
Children and Adult Orthodontics
Manhattan Med Center
1133 College Ave. Building D
537-0136

Chat

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Christy Adams, senior in psychology, attended a luncheon for juniors and seniors Tuesday. Adams said the students talked about the idea discussed by Faculty Senate to charge students a fee for each class they drop.

She said she brought up this topic because she thought there should be an alternative.

"Many students enroll in 20 or 21 hours, knowing they are going to drop a class," Adams said. "I mentioned

that maybe they should put a limit on the number of classes that can be dropped."

Students also talked to Bosco about some problems in the KSU Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Farrell Library funding situation. Bosco said the luncheons help to bring about positive change in certain situations.

"The first year we held them, in 1987, the big campus issue was the

parking problem," Bosco said. "We had just recruited about 800 more students than usual that year, and there was no place to park. We discussed this at the meeting, took the information to President Wefald, and the result was a new parking lot north of Weber."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, November 1, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 45

Storm gives campus icy coating



DAVID MAYES/Staff

A pair of pedestrians make their way along the icy sidewalk near the K-State Union Thursday afternoon. A steady freezing rain Thursday prompted University officials to close offices and cancel classes after 4 p.m.

Facilities close, tiles break and puddles form after bitter winter storm

By the Collegian Staff

Halloween looked a lot like Christmas.

After weeks and weeks of a long, dry Indian summer, Kansans got a bitter taste of winter Thursday as freezing rain and snow covered the northeast portion of the state.

The storm left roads slick in many parts of Kansas. A winter storm warning was in effect through Thursday night for both the central and northeast sections of the state.

Classes at K-State meeting after 4 p.m. were canceled because administrators and campus police were worried for both the students' and the staff's safety.

"Basically we closed early because the city was having trouble clearing the streets," said John Fairman, assistant vice president for University relations. "The water on the streets wasn't draining, creating some dangerous driving conditions. We didn't want students having to drive in this."

All non-essential personnel on campus were sent home early on Thursday, also. The Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex closed at 4 p.m., and Farrell Library closed its doors at 8 p.m.

The K-State Union Bookstore, Union Food Service, Statelibrary and Union Station closed early at 8 p.m., but the building kept regular hours. The costume dance at Union Station was also canceled.

Nikki Dechairo, clerk at the Union information desk, said business was slower than usual.

"Earlier it was really slow but around eight it started to get busier. It's definitely been slower than usual all day," she said.

She said as far as she knew, building hours would be normal on Friday.

"We're playing it by ear, but we'll probably be open the usual number of hours," she said.

Earlier in the day, a section of floor behind Kramer Food Center's "A" line buckled and broke apart due to the weather. Jon Nguyen, junior in business, witnessed the whole event.

"It happened around 11 a.m. Some guy was serving behind 'A' line, when all of a sudden, the floor just started to raise. The guy just stood there and said, 'Oh shit,'" Nguyen said.

Mike Walsh, painter/mason for housing, said the floor underneath the upper layer of tiles has been hollow for some time.

In these hollow spaces, moisture has collected both from the air and the constant use of water on the floor. With the drop of temperature all of a sudden, some of that moisture contracted, causing a release in the stress

of the tiles.

"At first we were going to blame it on Mrs. Kramer's ghost — since it's Halloween, but it just broke," Walsh said.

The floor will be fixed by Monday, Walsh said.

Across campus a few architecture students found small lakes in their studios. One student had a name for the puddles forming on the floor in his interior design studio.

"We've got Lake Interior going on in here," he said.

Another student, Jeff Weaver, senior in architecture, said the leaks in the fourth- and fifth-year interior studios were caused by repainting done this summer.

"After our reorganization protest, (President Jon) Wefald toured the college and thought studios needed repainted," Weaver said. "It looks nice, but doesn't keep the weather out."

Weaver said the workers that repainted the studio, located in Seaton Court, did not replace the plastic sheets that carried the water from the center to the edges of the room.

"It's kind of ironic coming on the anniversary of our protests," he said.

Seaton Hall, along with several other campus buildings, experienced leaking roofs because of the slush buildup on the roofs of the buildings.

Weaver said the problem was es-



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Bill Watkins, fifth-year senior in interior architecture, glances down at a puddle of water beneath his desk Thursday afternoon in room 112 of Seaton Court. The puddles were caused by leaks in the roof.

leaking," Rose said. "We have people over here with wet vacs, but it isn't doing much good."

Rose said one of the worst leaks was in the office of Duane Nellis, head of the department of geography.

"We've moved things around in almost everybody's room," she said. "It's just a bad situation."

Several maps have been ruined by the water, Rose said.

This is not the earliest snow or sleet ever recorded in Manhattan. Mary Knapp, extension assistant, works in the Weather Data Library at K-State. The library has kept a record of the weather affecting Manhattan since 1857 for the National Weather Service.

"In 1941, we had two inches of snow on Oct. 31," Knapp said. "If the prediction holds out for Friday, we should get 4 to 6 inches which would be a record."

Knapp had an explanation for the sleet that fell Thursday.

"We're right in the transition zone between the warmer air and the colder air," Knapp said. "They (the NWS) are expecting significant icing tonight."

Ice on the trees is expected to cause branches to break under the weight of the ice and accumulated snow.

"One of the problems is that the

See STORM Page 10

Holiday identity crisis

Halloween's Christmas-like weather closed afternoon classes at K-State and left many Manhattan residents without power.



MORE ON PAGE 3

pecially bad in the Seaton Court area. Water leaking could potentially damage students design projects.

"There's nothing like working 48 hours on a studio project and coming in the next day and finding out it's damaged," Weaver said.

Dickens Hall was another campus building that had water pouring in during the morning and afternoon.

Donna Rose, office assistant in geography, said water was pouring in everywhere.

"Just about every roof we have is

Are you in class?

The decision on whether or not to close the University because of the weather is made by Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. If the weather was bad enough, facilities and/or K-State police called Krause around 5:30 a.m. and gave him the weather conditions. If he thought the weather warranted closing the University, he called John Fairman, assistant vice president for University relations, who then contacted the media.

Arabs, Israelis repeat rhetoric

Talks atmosphere tense; opening speeches at odds

By the Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Arab delegates spurned an invitation Thursday from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to go to Israel to negotiate.

In their first exchange on the floor of the historic conference, Arab and Israeli leaders traded recriminations and clung to familiar positions. The Arabs demanded all the land they lost in the 1967 war. Israel demanded recognition before it would even consider yielding territory.

The atmosphere was more confrontational than in Wednesday's opening session. Shamir called it a "garden of thorns."

The Arabs argued that peace was conditional on Israeli willingness to give up the captured territories. "Every inch," insisted Syria's foreign

minister, Farouk al-Sharaa.

Shamir said, "The issue is not territory but our existence."

"We appeal to you to renounce the 'jihad' (holy war) against Israel," he said.

"Blessed are the peacemakers," said Jordanian Foreign Minister Kamel Abu-Jaber. "We are willing to live side by side on the land," said Haidar Abdul-Shafi, representing the Palestinians.

Shamir began his speech with a simple "Shalom."

Although the Arab and Israeli delegation heads did not applaud each other's speeches, Thursday's session was a milestone. It marked the first time Palestinians and Israelis have addressed each other in a formal negotiating format.

While the conference itself kept to the format scripted by its architect, Secretary of State James Baker, questions arose over how it will develop when the ceremonies end and

See MIDEAST Page 3

Congress to gain more minorities

New redistricting rules will ensure representation

By the Associated Press

The U.S. Congresspersons elected in 1992 will include far more black and Hispanic members than any Congress in history. That is being ensured now, in one of the most significant rounds of redistricting ever.

New rules issued in an updated Voting Rights Act have added a new dimension to this old political bloodsport — the once-a-decade exercise of redrawing the lines that divide one political district from the next.

The radical mandate isn't the only change since 1982. Computers have added a high-tech spin to this year's redistricting, and a new political balance has made it more contentious than ever.

The minority gains, however, are the most potentially significant change. Under a 1982 revision to the 1964 Voting Rights Act, states must ensure intact political districts for

minority communities rather than splintering their votes into mostly white districts.

As a result, Rep. Martin Frost, who chairs the Democrats' redistricting organization, Impact 2000, estimates there will be about 20 more minority lawmakers in the next Congress.

What, if anything, that will mean for the nation's political balance is difficult to say, even though Democrats and Republicans say virtually all the new seats will be Democratic.

In one of those Machiavellian twists of democracy, some Democrats worry that Republicans will pack so many Democratic voters into black and Hispanic districts that surrounding districts, purged of Democrats, will fall to the Republicans.

"It's a factor in redistricting which sometimes accrues to the benefit of the Republicans," said Tom Hofeller, redistricting director for the National Republican Congressional Committee.

He added, however, that the process will often work to the Democrats' advantage.

Bernard Grofman, who has served as a consultant on redistricting to both

parties, agrees. He sees "a kind of feeding frenzy on the part of Democratic incumbents to take the gains on the part of blacks out on the hides of Republicans."

"The Democrats have been able, by artful gerrymandering, to draw districts which represent black and Hispanic voting strengths but also don't benefit Republicans," said Grofman, professor of political science at the University of California, Irvine.

Frost noted that Republicans stand to make significant gains in new suburban districts that are created as a result of urban sprawl.

"This thing could wind up being a virtual wash nationwide — what they gain in suburban seats, we gain in minority seats, and nobody gains any advantage," he said.

Both sides agree it's too early to tell who will win in this year's redistricting, which is based on the 1990 census.

Democrats say they're pleased by the way things went in the first dozen states to complete their new congressional district maps. In Texas, three new districts are safely in Democratic hands. The remapping elsewhere —

Georgia, Indiana, North Carolina and eight smaller states — left the Democrats with no significant losses or gains.

Republicans basically agree but say their big prizes have not yet been awarded. Hofeller says the GOP is hoping to gain eight to 12 seats — five to seven in California alone — when it's over.

"It's certainly more positive than '81," he said.

"You can't really predict," said Frost, D-Texas. A lot of decisions will be left to the courts, he said "and courts are very unpredictable."

Courts frequently take over when legislatures and governors reach a stalemate. Because Republicans have made inroads in some states where Democrats once enjoyed complete political control, there will be more stalemates this year than 10 years ago.

According to Hofeller, all but 39 congressional seats in 1981 were in states that were entirely controlled by one party. This year, he said, there are 235 seats in 17 states where neither party has control.

BRIEFS

WORLD

Supplies get past Yugoslav blockade

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) - A flotilla bringing badly needed food and medicine sailed through a federal navy blockade into this ancient port Thursday, as Serbian-led federal forces attacked elsewhere in Croatia.

Thousands of people jammed Dubrovnik's dock to greet the Slavija ferry and 28 other boats carrying 850 people, including Croatian leaders, were delayed by gunfire and a search by federal authorities.

Apparently mindful of world opin-

ion as an increasingly isolated Serbia prepares for European Community-sponsored peace talks Tuesday, the Navy let the flotilla enter Dubrovnik.

Five people were killed and 11 wounded in Osijek, capital of the war-torn eastern province Slavonia, by howitzer fire from the Serb-held Baranja region, defense officials said. In Valpovo, just to the west, another four died and 17 were wounded in an artillery attack.

REGION

K.C. abduction suspect named

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A 26-year-old man was named Thursday as the suspect in four kidnappings of young girls. Mayor Emanuel Cleaver issued a plea to angry citizens to help find him but to let police make the arrest.

At least three of the girls abducted from midtown Kansas City between Sept. 14 and Oct. 25 were sexually molested before they were released. More charges are expected to be filed as the investigation continues, prosecutors said.

The suspect, William A. McClinton of Kansas City, was charged Wednesday in state court with one count of kidnapping, one count of indecent exposure and two counts of sodomy, Deputy Chief Al Lomax of

the Kansas City Police Department said.

McClinton was also charged in federal court with one count of indecent exposure and two counts of sodomy, Deputy Chief Al Lomax of the Kansas City Police Department said.

Lomax and prosecutors who joined him at a press conference, citing fears of jeopardizing their cases, refused to answer questions about what evidence led police and FBI agents to McClinton.

The abductions have outraged the neighborhood where they occurred. On Friday, a man driving through the area was pulled from his car and beaten because some people thought he resembled a composite sketch of the suspect.

Hays forms Medical Technology School

HAYS (AP) - Easing the rural health care crisis in northwest Kansas is a primary goal of the newly formed School of Medical Technology at Hays Pathology Laboratory.

Beginning in January, students can earn a medical technology degree by attending 12-month courses offered at the lab.

For a \$6,200 tuition fee, students

can specialize in several areas including laboratory testing, antibiotics, microbiology and chemistry.

Medical technologists are in demand, according to the school's program director, Jan Hudzicki, who said the school has been a long awaited project at the lab.

The studies are rigorous, Hudzicki said, but students will leave the school

equipped to seek employment in even the most advanced medical facilities.

A few hospitals are offering work contracts in which students can attend the school at the hospital's expense in

exchange for work at that hospital immediately after graduation.

The school is intended to serve as a supplement to a college-level education.

CAMPUS

Convention management is group's focus

The College of Human Ecology established a new organization Oct. 23 to prepare members to succeed in one of the fastest-growing professions in the United States: convention management.

The idea of beginning the Professional Convention Management Association began last year, when Ed Polivka, a member of the national organization, gave a lecture through the College of Human Ecology. He talked about career opportunities in the convention business, so K-State decided to establish a class to introduce hotel and restaurant management students to this rising profession.

Bobbie Flaherty began teaching a convention business class last year and is now the adviser for PCMA. She said members are beginning to set goals and objectives for the future of

the organization.

"Because K-State has a limited curriculum in the convention business, PCMA is a good way for students to gain experience," she said. "They will be working with the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau to give them an idea of what the profession involves."

Dennis Mildnerberger, senior in hotel and restaurant management and president of PCMA, said members will also help register people for conventions at local hotels.

In February, PCMA will have a seminar similar to the pre-student institute at the national convention. The goal is to prepare students for the profession through resume building, interviewing, etiquette and appropriate professional attire.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

WEDNESDAY

At 4:06 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported in lot A25. Damage was estimated at under \$500.

At 9:48 p.m., a tan Toyota, Kansas license No. DNZ089, was towed from reserve stall 86 in lot A25 to Manhattan Wrecker. The owner was notified.

THURSDAY

At 10:15 a.m., a subject in Eisenhower had a seizure and was transported to Memorial Hospital.

At 2:08 p.m., a blue Oldsmobile, Kansas license No. EOH1603, was disabled in front of Goodnow Hall.

At 6:30 p.m., a vehicle with keys in the ignition was abandoned at Anneberg Park.

At 10:15 p.m., a male had fallen and injured his head and ankle at the basement stairs at Seaton Hall. He was transported to Memorial Hospital.

At 4 a.m., snow removal crews were notified.

At 5:58 a.m., an MG, Kansas license No. FMB786, was disabled in lot B16.

At 6 a.m., a red 1968 Chevrolet pickup, Missouri license No. KY1501, was disabled in lot A28.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

WEDNESDAY

At 6:29 p.m., the residence of William Von Eling, 11930 Anderson Ave., was reported burglarized. Items taken from the residence were a Sears stereo dual cassette AM/FM, a set of speakers and a 12-gauge shotgun. Estimated loss was \$1,020.

At 6:31 p.m., a vehicle accident report was filed

when a vehicle driven by Scott D. Ruthstrom, Route 1, Leonardville, collided with a deer on U.S. 24 near mileposts 306-307.

At 11:52 p.m., a tractor-trailer rig was reported on fire at 701 Pecan Circle. Manhattan Fire Department was advised.

THURSDAY

At 1:10 a.m., a vehicle accident was reported at U.S. 24 and Riley County 875. Rebecca Plater, Route 1, Leonardville, rolled her vehicle. A major damage, injury accident report was filed.

At 6:25 a.m., a minor damage vehicle accident occurred at K-18 and Warner Park Road. Drivers of the vehicles were Gary Richardson, 2437 Brettonwood, Fort Riley, and Gilbert Hernandez Jr., A TRP 1/4th Calvary, Fort Riley.

At 7:37 a.m., a minor damage, non-injury vehicle accident was reported at Fourth Street and Fort Riley Boulevard. Drivers of the vehicles were Keith Truesdale, 3157 Chicago, Keats, and Dennis

McConkey, 120 Riverview, Wamego.

At 11:41 a.m., a tree was reported on fire at 508 Sunset Ave. Manhattan Fire Department and KP&L were advised.

At 11:55 a.m., illegal burning of trash was reported at 320 Chenango St.

At noon, an electrical fire was reported at 320 Westwood Place. Manhattan Fire Department and KP&L were advised.

At 1:59 p.m., a transformer was reported smoking from Royal Towers Apartments, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan Fire Department and KP&L were advised.

REMINDER

- Today is the last day to drop a full-semester course with a "W." Drops are done in the Enrollment Center, Willard 210.
- If classes are canceled today, the last day to drop will be Monday.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

NOVEMBER 1

- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside the Union Stateroom.

NOVEMBER 3

- The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Student body president candidate Fred Wingert will speak, and applicants for the '91-'92 council will be interviewed.
- Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m. at Union Station.
- The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
- New Currents, K-State's new age/jazz/fusion music appreciation club, will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

NOVEMBER 4

- French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows



MANHATTAN

Today's high

35

Tonight's low

24

Today's forecast

Snow ending by afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s.

Tonight's forecast

Partly cloudy.

Tomorrow's forecast

Increasing cloudiness. Highs in the mid 30s.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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Winter storm hits area

Coating of ice may cause limbs on campus to fall

CRAIG KREUTZER
Collegian Reporter

Half of the trees on the K-State campus can be classified as potentially hazardous to people and property.

Charles Long, associate professor of horticulture, said to be hazardous the tree must be located in an area in which falling branches would cause damage.

"About half of the trees in prominent locations around campus could be labeled within the hazardous category," Long said.

Long's arboriculture class performed a study earlier this semester on the number of trees with the potential to be a danger to people and property.

"Each student picked five different trees that could be classified as potentially dangerous," Long said. "They then assessed what needed to be done to correct the hazards."

Long said many trees on campus are aging to the point that they will die without special care. Although it would be educational for his students to take care of the trees on campus, he said, it's just not practical.

"It's a full-time job to take care of trees," Long said. "We really don't have the manpower to take care of the whole campus."

Grounds maintenance has the responsibility of taking care of the campus. Manager Tom Lee said each year groundskeepers look for potentially dangerous limbs or trees.

"During the winter, we make a concentrated effort to take care of problem trees," Lee said. "We will fix any tree we see that needs to have dead removed from it, from either a safety standpoint or for the health of the tree."

He said a tree labeled as hazardous isn't necessarily going to fall.

"The potential is minimal," Long said, "but it does exist."

With winter on its way, Long said, ice freezing on the trees adds weight to the branches and increases their chance of falling.

"We may see some fairly sizable limbs come down if ice continues to build up," Long said.

Ice is a danger to all trees.

"Any time you get ice on the branches, the potential for hazards increases," Long said. "Even healthy trees can break down from the weight of the ice."

Snow and ice storms in western Kansas scare Halloween out of two towns

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — Up to a foot of snow covered parts of western Kansas Thursday as a Halloween storm threw enough of a scare into the state to prompt a delay in traditional trick-or-treating in at least two cities.

The first sizable storm of the season also included sleet and freezing rain that left roads slick in many areas of central Kansas, and snow was developing there as well. A winter storm warning was in effect through Thursday night for both the central and northeast sections of the state.

The National Weather Service said the snow was expected to end in the west around midnight, continuing until about noon Friday in the east after leaving accumulations of 3 to 6 inches there.

Another 1 to 3 inches of snow was likely in the west, forecasters said.

Ice caused some power outages Thursday from Atchison County across Jackson County and near Junction City in Geary County.

Schools closed in many areas hit by the storm, and a number of high school football games scheduled for Thursday night were postponed. The Kansas High School Activities Association said the cross country meet, scheduled this Saturday in Manhattan, had been postponed to Nov. 9.

The mayors of both Garden City and Hutchinson issued proclamations postponing trick-or-treating in their communities. At Hutchinson, Mayor Joan Schrag declared Saturday to be trick-or-treat day, while the Garden City postponement was until Monday.

"Snow and cold temperatures have combined to create an unpleasant atmosphere even to ghosts and goblins," said Garden City Mayor Dennis Mesa.

Rohn Brently, 12, of Hays, felt great when he learned that school had been called off, but not so happy when his mother decreed that trick-or-treating was also off.

"That's a bummer," he said between

sled runs at a neighbor's steep driveway.

A low pressure system moving from northeast Texas into Oklahoma and Arkansas was pushing more snow toward the south-central portion of the state.

In northwest Kansas, near St. Francis and Gove, the snow accumulation from storms Wednesday and Thursday reached 12 inches.

Other snowfall amounts included 10 inches at Hill City, 8 at Hoxie, Phillipsburg, Oberlin and Norton, 7 at Garden City, Colby, Leoti, Scott City and WaKeeney and 6 at Stockton and Atwood. Hays had only 2 inches.

Barb Roemer of the Gove County sheriff's department, tried to see some good in the storm.

"We need the moisture, I guess," she said. "I keep trying to tell myself that. The farmers will be happy."

"I think the snow will be beneficial to all our wheat crop, if it lays on the field," said Whitey Whitehill, Finney County extension agent in Garden City.

However, he said he'd seen some signs of drifting, and also said the cold temperatures will take some of the fall growth wheat farmers like to see.

Lee Reeve, of the Reeve Cattle Co. near Garden City, said livestock could be hurt if the bad weather continues.

"Where you get into trouble is when it starts to thaw out and the cattle get wet," said Reeve.

U.S. Air Express canceled two morning flights from Hays to Denver and Kansas City, although the Hays Municipal Airport remained open.

An overnight low of 17 in Hays set an Oct. 31 record for the city, breaking the mark of 20 set in 1925 and matched in 1954. Goodland set a record low for the third consecutive day as the temperature dropped to 12, bettering the 17-degree mark that stood since 1935.

After overnight lows ranging from the mid-teens northwest to the lower 30s in the southeast, highs of 30 to 40 were forecast for Friday.

The Arabs want to talk on neutral ground, at least until Israel proves willing to consider their demand for territorial concessions, Palestinian rights and an end to building Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

"The momentum in Madrid is good, the spirit in Madrid is good, why don't we keep it here?" said Jordan's foreign minister, Kamel Abu Jaber.



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Hot stuff

Manhattan firefighters extinguish the last embers in the remains of a Riley Construction trailer behind 705 Pecan Circle early Thursday morning. The cause of the fire is unknown. No gas or electrical lines were connected to the trailer when the contents of the trailer caught fire around 1 a.m. The trailer was behind the Thermal Comfort building.

Student Senate canceled

Inclement weather blamed for second delay of two bills

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

Student Senate's meeting agenda was full Thursday night. The Union Big Eight Room, however, in which Senate usually meets, was empty.

Due to inclement weather, Senate Chair Pete Marsh decided around 3 p.m. Thursday that it would be best to cancel the regularly scheduled meeting.

The \$240,000 Educational Opportunity Fund allocation bill, which was handled back to committee last week for reconsideration, was supposed to be voted on Thursday night.

Also requiring a vote was a bill to

temporarily suspend the Senate intern program since the next term is shortened to only one semester.

This is the second time these two bills have been postponed. A controversial motion was passed in last week's Senate to delay the second hearings of the bills.

Education Senator Jim Struber said he was relieved when he heard the meeting was canceled.

"We were expecting to have a very long meeting due to the agenda," he said. "If we got out at, say, 3 a.m., it would be cold and very dangerous to be walking or driving home."

Struber said Senate would just have to take care of the business next week.

Craig Uhrich, chairman of Senate Finance Committee, said it was probably a good idea to cancel the meeting because he suspected many senators might not have shown up

anyway because the weather was so bad.

"With things like EOF, it's good if we can all be there because that's a large sum of money," he said.

On the other side of the coin, Uhrich said he hoped the cancellation would not set Senate's time schedule too far back.

"If this pushes all the meetings back, I hope we don't run out of time this term," he said. "There are several special allocations scheduled to be on the floor next week."

Uhrich said another important topic coming up for discussion is Finance Committee's decision last Sunday to set aside \$20,000 for Racial Ethnic Harmony Week. Only the accrued interest from the \$20,000 would be available for expenditure.

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Community Service deserves funding

K-State students have been a service to Kansas communities.

Unfortunately, some of this service may be in jeopardy. The Community Service Program's funding is being cut from the current \$20,000 for fiscal year 1991 to \$7,750 for fiscal year 1992.

Allocations for CSP are being examined by the Educational Opportunity Funds Committee, and the committee has recommended the cut in funding.

EOF funds provide for the stipends and scholarships of Summer Team members, who spend eight weeks in Kansas communities implementing a development project designed by community leaders. CSP has already suffered a reduction in state work-study funding, which has decreased the number of students who are able to participate in the programs.

K-State's rural service model has been cited as one of the most comprehensive university service programs in the country. It would be a shame and a great loss for this advocate of community service to be put in danger because of additional funding losses.

Student senators can still restore the funding for CSP. Hopefully, for the sake of CSP, students and communities, they will.

Bosco out to lunch — great idea

Pat Bosco, you're a peach.

As the dean of student life, Bosco takes his title seriously and goes out of his way to actually listen to students.

Every fall semester, Bosco randomly selects a few students to have lunch with him, during which he encourages them to share their thoughts about University issues ranging from enrollment to parking. He schedules these sessions three or four times a semester so he can get a good idea of students' general feelings that might not otherwise be heard.

In general, these are just gripe sessions for the students, which is something many administrators seem to avoid like the plague.

And the best thing is he doesn't just do this to boost his image in the eyes of students or colleagues. In fact, he doesn't even publicize it. These meetings are scheduled quietly, without production.

We just happened to hear about it through the friend-of-a-friend grapevine.

Another good thing about Bosco is he doesn't just listen — he takes action. The parking lot north of Weber Hall came to be after one of the student luncheons.

Maybe if more administrators took the time to listen to the students and listen to what they are saying, we could all more easily reach a common goal — education.

Yes, Bosco is definitely a peach.

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American politicians are

DUKEing IT OUT

Louisiana politician's credentials scary



SHAWN BRUCE

By now, the vast majority of America is familiar with the story of David Duke. Campaigning on a promise to bring power back to the white people in America, he's secured himself at least a chance of being the next governor of Louisiana.

He claims his ex-Nazi and Ku Klux Klan days are behind him. Where he left them is anybody's guess — maybe on the same operating room floor where he had his facelift.

But his plastic surgery can't hide the beliefs contained within the man. Despite his best efforts, views of whom David Duke really is pop up every once in a while. He's been caught mailing Nazi material out of his Senatorial office, been accused of a sex scandal and, within the past month, has accused black churches and groups of enticing black voters with offers of free fried chicken.

And with that portrait of the man, the question becomes, where the hell is this man getting the support that has propelled him into a run-off election?

It's simple to lay the blame on rural, poor and uneducated white people. Duke certainly has their support, in fact, probably unanimously. But that alone does not account for Duke's success in a state that has seven cities with a population of more than 100,000 people.

Duke is attracting middle-class voters, and he's doing it in record numbers. Part of the credit (if you call it that) goes to Duke himself. Through a computer data base that's the envy of other politicians, Duke has reached

an impressive number of people and raised an incredible amount of money. For all his appeals to "traditional values," Duke has used 1990s technology in a way that other candidates will have to study to use and be successful.

But somewhere and somehow, middle-class voters in Louisiana made a decision that the system doesn't work anymore. And the only solution they see is David Duke.

It's sad, really. Take, for instance, the case of Duke supporter Jim McPherson.

Once upon a time, McPherson was a fan of John F. Kennedy — almost joined the Peace Corps. He wore a black armband to commemorate the death of Martin Luther King Jr. And now, he works on David Duke's campaign.

McPherson says the government doesn't work right anymore. He says politicians aren't believable, which, considering his candidate's plastic surgery, seems slightly hypocritical. And he believes the solutions Duke offers are the best.

So simplicity rules. Duke thinks welfare should be gone. Screw those who wouldn't have housing or even be able to eat without it. Black people have too many laws to benefit them. Gone. So what if we see a return to racial division?

Once upon a time, people like McPherson looked at the big picture. They found problems within the system, but they worked toward positive change. Once upon a time, taking steps forward into the future was more important than taking steps back into the past.

It's not just Louisiana anymore either. Duke's mailing list includes people from all over the country. And politicians all over the country, after seeing Duke's success, are adopting his ideas whether they subscribe to them or not.

So Louisiana is really nothing more than an example of America in 1991. And if David Duke should happen to win this gubernatorial race, America is going to be really scary — at least for those of us who think.

WHERE NO MAN HAS GONE BEFORE

'Star Trek' creator will be missed

Recently, I lost a friend.

He was a friend who had followed me through my childhood and into my college years, someone who made the future for me and so many others seem completely within our control.

Last week, Gene Roddenberry, the creator and curator of the "Star Trek" phenomenon, died of a heart attack.

In the wake of his death, he leaves behind millions who didn't admire him because he made a neat sci-fi show or for the considerable contribution he made to the pop culture of this country.

Rather, they adored him because through his eyes the fate of the human race was not set in concrete. He realized that people could overcome prejudice and hatred and use the energies invested in these worthless emotions toward constructive ends.

In a world of cynics, Roddenberry was one of the few who firmly believed in the notion that humans were not destined for nuclear apocalypse, and this attitude was constantly reflected in each one of the series' episodes.

As I said, I considered him a friend. Not a friend in the sense of a personal relationship, but in the sense that he was someone I looked to for inspiration, for something more than the mostly inane garbage that hopelessly clutters our television screens.

In Roddenberry's future world, we found another thing that seemed all too rare: reality. For the characters he created, the line between right and wrong wasn't always clearly defined. While people made mistakes, they didn't allow these mistakes to hinder the pursuit of their goals. And the pursuit of goals was a good thing, never to be cast aside with the passing of time.

And he gave us other things.

He gave us heroes, even if Captain Kirk was really carried through the galaxy on his libido, and Spock had



JARED GREGOIRE

his ears held back with masking tape. The heroes were real people, subject to human failings, even if they weren't human.

He gave us the future to see. And he never minded if everyone wore pastel hippie clothing and if the planets looked like Hollywood sound stages

with plastic foam rocks. These were the backdrops that served as receptacles for the action and pathos, humor and seriousness.

He gave insight into the human condition, where it was up to us to suspend our disbelief and judge for ourselves the questions set before us.

But more than that, he gave us something to project into our own fantasies. "Star Trek" was, and still is, a malleable world, one where anyone can become the hero.

I didn't draw these conclusions overnight but instead from years of watching. When I was 11 years old, I had the opportunity to hear Roddenberry speak at Marymount College in Salina. He was a quiet, unassuming man, cheerfully and fully answering any questions put to him by the audience.

Through the simplified explanations of how the transporter effect was created to what kind of plywood the bridge consoles were made of, I could see the hope in him for everyone, the boundless energy that allowed him to keep producing new and innovative ideas even after nearly two decades of creating.

This column was never intended as a form of hero worship, nor as a pitch for watching "Star Trek" (as my roommates would have you believe) but instead to show appreciation for a man who strove to inject originality and creativity into whatever he created and shared with us.

Thank you, Mr. Roddenberry. This world will be less of a place in your absence, and the place you go to will only gain by your presence.

LETTERS

Art, morality hard to define

Editor,

As long as Ruth Ann Warren is going on about art and morality like she knows all about it, let me run off a few names: Leonardo, Michaelangelo, Donatello and Raphael — the artists and the turtles.

First, the artists. All four of these masters depicted the nude, and they did it without strategically placed hands.

True, these paintings have never been reproduced in the Collegian, but I've seen them larger than life in an art history class while I was reading the Collegian. Besides, we're all reasonably mature college students (until we get a hold of some chalk), and we can handle a little bare flesh. If I'm wrong, somebody better call Playboy and tell them to forget it.

Now, the turtles. Boy, are they funny. Sometimes I skip classes to laugh at all their jokes. Wait. Jokes — that gives me an idea. You don't suppose it was all a joke, do you? You don't think that maybe they thought people would think it was funny, do you? Yeah, maybe it was all done in jest, with no sinister plans of corrupting our youth with visions of demon rock 'n' rollers freezing on the Kansas prairie.

Naw, they probably just want Grandma's Trunk to go out of business. Art and morality are possibly the most vague terms in existence. And despite what Jesse Helms thinks, their

definitions are peculiar to the individual and can't be forced on anyone else.

So, I'm sorry if your sense of morality and art were offended by a picture that's already turning yellow and decomposing. I got a good laugh out of it and turned the page.

Chris Ilcin
Junior in fine arts

Thomas scandal Republicans' doing

Editor,

My compliments to Jason Hamilton's comment, "I don't care if Thomas is a slimeball, a pervert, a Satan worshipper or a space alien. None of it has any bearing on his performance as a Supreme Court Justice." Why was this point completely ignored during the hearings? I suspect it was by design.

Ask yourself if you think Thomas had a chance of being appointed to the Supreme Court on merit. Then ask yourself if Thomas committed sexual harassment. I don't think so. This is what I propose happened.

Who stood to gain from the situation? Not the Democrats. If they didn't like Thomas, they didn't have to confirm him. The Republicans are the obvious beneficiaries of the scandal that ensued. I believe the Republicans planted Hill to distract from Thomas' clear judicial inadequacies. Not only did this move completely divert attention from the important issues, it gave the Republican Party a chance to

accuse Democrats of political sabotage (especially since few believe Hill). The fact that Thomas wasn't found guilty was the idea. By planting a story, which was at best "weak," the Republicans set the Democrats up.

Let's look at the situation. If the Democrats don't approve Thomas, they look like rats in front of America. The Democratic Party can't afford this. It looks like sabotage.

So, with their tails between their legs, they confirmed Thomas. What happens now? Thomas serves as Bush's "rough-shot puppet." Bush now has the power to control such issues as abortion, free speech, etc. In the future, I foresee this severely undermining the delicate political balance between liberal and conservative.

My hat is off to those disgusting Republican senators. This was undoubtedly the most well-planned, most flawlessly designed example of political hardball of our times — nasty politics at its best.

Chad Eriksson
Freshman
in business administration

Think before blaming others

Editor,

This is in response to Troy Eckart's letter, "Raccoon loses life to speed demon," in the Oct. 23 Collegian.

I am very impressed with your great compassion toward this and other nocturnal animals. You spoke of someone who was negligent and who,

thus, possibly took a life. As far as I am concerned, however, you, Troy, are just as much at fault as the person who hit this animal. You chastised this person for being in such a hurry. Were you in such a hurry to complete your errand that you could not stop to help this defenseless animal? Instead you managed to swerve around it watching as it blinked its eyes to the oncoming traffic.

You said you intended to stop on your way back, but upon arrival, you found the animal gone. Did you honestly think it would be there, either alive or dead, when you returned? And, of course, it is only a raccoon, and it would definitely have been too much trouble to see if it had maybe crawled into the ditch. Had you stopped at the time you saw this animal get hit you may have been able to either move it off the road so it would not be struck again or end its suffering if it were too badly injured to survive.

I realize this was a tragic thing that occurred. Believe me, I've pulled my share of injured animals off the road. These animals do have feelings, and they do experience a lot of pain.

I would like to ask, however, what exactly is the difference in an animal losing its life to a car and losing its life to a gun? Have you considered the millions of animals that die at the hands of hunters and in slaughterhouses so that they may be included in the human diet? Maybe if people would stop being hypocrites, lives could be saved.

Christy Jansen
Junior in psychology

SCENE

Recent and upcoming LP releases

Currently out:
Choba B CCCP — Paul McCartney
Nia Peeples — Nia Peeples
Too Legit to Quit — Hammer
In Central Park — Paul Simon
Death Certificate — Ice Cube

Nov. 5:
The Sky is Crying — Stevie Ray Vaughan
Live, Baby, Live — INXS
Rush Street — Richard Marx

Nov. 12:
Songstress — Anita Baker
Real Love — Lisa Stansfield
Standing in Motion — Yanni
Genesis — Genesis
Best of Me — Maxi Priest

Nov. 19:
Achtung, Baby — U2
Mas Canciones — Linda Ronstadt

Late November/Early December (tentative):
 Tracy Chapman
 Michael Jackson



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ROD GILLESPIE, DAVID FRESE/Collegian

Food and blues drive Elmo

Local band of 'Deadbeats' offer variety of live music for the Little Apple

PAT WALLECK
 A&E Writer

"I don't like to do this for myself. The blues is a healing music, and the world needs healing." — Dave "Elmo" Bailey

Along with the emergence of young, local bands, some older Manhattan musicians join the fight to keep live music in the Little Apple thriving. Ladies and gentlemen: Elmo and the Deadbeats.

Elmo and the Deadbeats came into existence last summer. The musicians group's musicians — Steve Strong, guitar; Brad Brown, bass; and Darin Pelfery, drums — were stuck playing country music and felt the need to play music for more than just money.

Into the picture stepped a man. A large man. A man known as Elmo. Just by looking into his deep, dark eyes and "built for comfort" stature, one could see this guy liked to eat. "Food is my only addiction," Elmo,

alias Dave Bailey, said. "It is the one thing I cannot live without, but I can still move with the best of them."

His love for food is second only to his love for the blues. After a stint in Los Angeles where Bailey honed his strong and emotional voice, he came back to Manhattan to pursue his musical passion. Elmo professes the blues.

Bailey comes from a musical family. With his parents' encouragement, he was able to fully pursue his love of music. His brother, Duane, also took this encouragement to heart and is now a guitarist for the group Chicago.

Strong, the Deadbeats' guitarist, has a heavily jazz-influenced background. Some musicians in town consider him the most melodic guitar player they've ever seen.

Besides playing in the Deadbeats, Strong also does country gigs as well as running his own studio in Manhattan called Strong Box Productions.



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Elmo and the Deadbeats frontman Dave "Elmo" Bailey belts out a tune while Brad Brown backs him up on the bass.

Pickin' and grinnin' and lookin' all too cool



HEATHER ANDERSON

Rapid successive tones emanating from the massive amplifiers pierced through the sultry, yet frenzied excitement in the air. The guitar player stood drenched in the spotlight center stage — nimble fingers flying, sweat pouring off the brow, eyes squinted and mouth puckered as if he had just taken a quick quaff of three-week-old chunky milk.

Isn't it amazing how something any average Joe would look like a goon doing is suddenly cool when a so-called guitar god does it?

I remember when I was 6 years old and learning how to ride my bike. The only way possible to stay upright was to widen my eyes, roll in my lips and stick out my tongue. This face also applied to roller skating, hula hooping, softball, kickball and piano playing.

No wonder my mother made fun of me. Funny how the sucked-in cheeks, flared nostrils and closed eyes of Jimi Hendrix probably had a big hand in my conception, yet I looked like an idiot.

Regardless of what is fair, most guitar legends have their own patented guitar face. Hendrix developed such a popular face, you can still see it today by renting a copy of "Purple Rain."

Stevie Ray Vaughan continued the tradition of trailblazing tunes and funny faces. He had the closed eyes of concentration, but he also shook his head in a negative fashion as if even he couldn't believe what magic was flowing from his instrument.

B.B. King has the strained look of man wrestling his instrument like an animal. It's as if the player and the guitar take turns being in control — and you can read it all on his face.

So many share the basic MTV-pose look. Mouths open and eyes wide, Poison types look as if they are gasping for air through encompassing Final Net fumes.

Steve Vai also makes his contributions, although they are arguably more

■ See GUITAR Page 10

Canadian dance company lands in McCain

'Broken Wings' to be performed by O Vertigo Danse

By the Collegian Staff

O Vertigo Danse, a Montreal dance company, will perform "Broken Wings (Train D'Enfer)" at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

The company was founded in 1984 by Montreal choreographer Ginette Laurin. It quickly made its mark on the international scene with a reputation that extends beyond the borders of Quebec and Canada.

Since it began, O Vertigo has toured extensively and been invited to perform at prestigious festivals in Europe and North America.

"Broken Wings" is set on an open

stage, made station-like by two sets of fused wooden seats. The dance opens with men and women coming on stage like travelers in transit bound for an unknown destination.

Their bodies embrace, their eyes search longingly and meet for a moment before they turn away from each other, stricken by a strange sense of unrest.

In a space that evokes a station, seven dancers come and go. Over them, angels appear, giving rise to a dance that transforms the commonplace into a fantastic journey.

There is no stationmaster, no train schedule, no doorway leading to a platform. No train will come, blowing its whistle to summon the passengers.

"The idea of this piece is very intriguing," McCain Director Rich-

ard Martin said. "The set reminds me of 'The Twilight Zone.' This creates tension and frustration mixed with lots of emotions, which makes the piece very interesting."

Martin said there is no storyline, but it does contain a thread of content. He said imagination is the highest quality found within the piece.

The success of O Vertigo comes from the diverse talents of its dancers and their individual strengths. Their energy in performance and their versatility, combined with a knowledge of movement gives their dancing a deep and intimate meaning.

Engaged fully in the creative process, the dancers play an active role in giving shape and form to the choreography. Their training in various physical disciplines is extensive, and

all pursue other artistic disciplines. "The dancers are physically gifted," Martin said. "They are the finest dancers around."

Laurin's training as a gymnast, her movement and the pleasure she gets from confronting the body's limits have led her to favor a highly dynamic style.

O Vertigo Danse is a Mid-America Arts Alliance Program made possible by the Canadian government. Mid-America Arts Alliance is a non-profit regional arts organization whose partners include the state arts agencies of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, the National Endowment for the Arts and private contributors.

McCain tries to find interesting

groups or soloist performances, Martin said.

"Kansas City is far away, and the people in this area shouldn't be denied from the world of arts and what is going on," Martin said. "I want to acquaint people with various performances, and this is why we are looking forward to the performance by O Vertigo Danse. It will acquaint people with Canadian performances."

Martin said it is not easy to attract people to dance performances like this because people have not been exposed to it.

Tickets are \$15 for public and faculty, \$13 for senior citizens and \$7.50 for K-State students and children.

King puts new twist on horrifying tales

Black humor shines in 'Needful Things,' characters rich, lively

LISA EDMUNDS
 A&E Writer

"It was a dark and stormy night."

Ha! If you're looking for the traditional ghosts, goblins, ghouls and other spooky happenings in the new Stephen King novel, you may just have to hold out until next Halloween for a good scare.

Instead, "Needful Things" offers a frightening tale of another color.

Fans may recognize some of the characters from earlier Castle Rock tales — Ace Merrill and Sheriff Pangborn, for instance. All the characters in this novel seem familiar, not because King falls into one-dimensional stereotypes but because he continues to write about America — people we know.

"Needful Things" is filled with people like the Devil Dog-eating Cora Rusk, whose rear end is as wide as an ax handle. With descriptions like that, it doesn't take much imagination to fall in love with these characters.

The premise of "Needful Things" is

BOOK REVIEW

Needful Things
 Stephen King

Stephen King comes up with yet another winner with "Needful Things." He taps into the American psyche and the most greedy corners of the soul.

GRADE

A-

"Needful Things" has all the things die-hard King fans are looking for in a novel. King is a master at creating wonderfully rich and lively characters, and he certainly does not disappoint this time around — in fact, he must have gone into some kind of creative overdrive while writing this novel, because there are dozens of wonderful characters tucked away in this story.

This is the last installment of the Castle Rock series, and King goes out with a bang.

simple enough. A new store opens in Castle Rock, selling knickknacks and assorted junk. Proprietor Leland Gaunt claims to have something for everyone, and he has an unusual knack for knowing exactly what the heart desires.

Gaunt, a stranger in this small New England town, certainly does deliver on his promise to satisfy the customer.

For his first customer, it's a mint-condition, autographed Sandy Koufax

■ See KING Page 10

Church Directory

Peace Lutheran Church
 2500 Kimball
 Worship 8:30 a.m.,
 10:45 a.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship 10:45 a.m.
 Service & Sunday School An old church with a liberal tradition and open-mindedness about religious belief. For more information 539-9369 or 537-2349. 481 Zealand Rd. (Hwy 18) Second left off Hwy 177, S. of Viaduct.

Lutheran Campus Ministry
 invites you...
Worship, Sunday 11 a.m.
 Danforth Chapel
 (campus, behind McCain)
 1021 Denison 539-4451



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 Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
 Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m.

International Bible Studies
 Sunday Evening Fellowship
 or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
 Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.

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 Welcomes You.
 St. Paul's Episcopal Church &
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Sixth & Poyntz
 776-9427

Sunday Services
 8 A.M. Holy Eucharist Rite I
 9:30 A.M. Christian Education Classes
 (for all ages)
 10:30 A.M. Choral Eucharist Rite II
 (Nursery available at 10:30 service)

Wednesday Services
 12:15 P.M. Holy Eucharist

St. Isidore's
Catholic Student Center
 Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
 Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
 Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
 711 Denison 539-7496
 Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

Christian Science Church
 511 Westview Drive
 10 a.m. Morning Service
 10 a.m. Sunday school
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting
 Reading Room—105 N. 4th

ST. LUKE'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Lutheran Student Fellowship
 Campus Pastor,
 Rev. Fredrick V. Smith
 Bible Class Sun. 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
 330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

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 Church School 9:30 a.m.

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 Pastor: Harris Walther
 10th and Fremont 539-4079
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 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 College Class 9:30 a.m.
 Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 home
 3031 Kimball 539-2851 church
 Nursery Available

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 COLLEGE CLASS 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
 CHINESE WORSHIP 4 P.M.
 EVENING WORSHIP 8:30 P.M.
 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles N. of Kimball)
 776-3798



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
 Church School—9:45 a.m.
 Disciples of Christ
 Handicap Accessible
 115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790



FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
 Sunday School
 9:40 a.m.
 (for all ages)
 10th & Poyntz 537-8532

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 8:45 a.m. Communion
 (first Sunday of the month)
 9:45 a.m. Church School
 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
 Nursery provided for all services
 John D. Stoneking, Pastor
 612 Poyntz 776-8821



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 Nov. 3
 1 p.m.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

DAVID SVOBODA

Chiefs need a tutor

Six weeks of student teaching at Manhattan High School have made me a bit of an expert on grading.

Tests, essays, articles — you name it, I've put the red pen to it.

Now, it's time for me to do the same thing with the first-half performance of the Kansas City Chiefs.

And, unfortunately, not all grades given the Chiefs in this midterm review will be the kind Marty Schottenheimer would want to take home to Mom.

A 6-3 record is fantastic, really, when one considers the caliber of the opposition through the first nine games. Buffalo, Miami, Houston, Los Angeles — all were playoff teams in the AFC a year ago. And the Chiefs won three of the four tilts with those clubs.

Add victories over Atlanta and San Diego — on the road, no less — and you've got the six-win total.

Equally disheartening, though, have been the three losses. Houston was the playoff team KC couldn't get by, handing the Chiefs a loss in the Astrodome. It was a game, however, in which the offense seemed never in sync, while the defense dominated.

A great effort on one side of the ball was wasted. This would become/had become a recurring theme.

Just one week before the Houston loss, the Chiefs dropped their only home contest of the year, to New Orleans. Yep, the Saints are better, and they'll probably be a playoff team in 1991. But a home loss against a team with an inferior 1990 record was very disappointing.

To the credit of Schottenheimer's crew, four straight wins followed the New Orleans and Houston losses. But then came you-know-who.

Will a Schottenheimer-coached team ever win in Denver? Not this year, barring a playoff meeting.

The streak-ending loss to the Broncos was a bitter pill to swallow, and it revealed once more the soft underbelly that KC has shown a bit too much lately — an inconsistent offense and a defense prone to giving up the big play.

Ditto that estimation in reviewing the team's performance in the win over the Raiders. The Chiefs were lucky that the Raiders are not the team they were in 1990, when they rolled to the AFC West title. The Chiefs' secondary was riddled by one of the league's most inconsistent performers (Jay Schroeder), and the offense came to life only after an opportunistic interception return.

So where does all of this leave the Chiefs?

A position-by-position look, with first-half grade and second-half projection, follows:

Quarterback — Could we have realistically expected Steve DeBerg to be as brilliant as he was a year ago? He hasn't been, though he's still the best KC's got. Grade: B-. Projection: His best is yet to come.

Running backs — The emergence of Harvey Williams, coupled with the return to form of Christian Okoye makes this group even better than last year at this time, if that's possible. Where have you gone, Barry Word? Grade: A-. Projection: Word and Todd McNair will become even more vital, giving this group a solid A.

Receivers — Another solid rookie, Tim Barnett, has done a nice job of filling in for Stephone Paige, who has been injured. Robb Thomas has done a steady job, as well. Grade: B. Projection: This could be one of the NFL's steadiest units with a healthy Paige and an up-to-par Emile Harry.

Offensive linemen — DeBerg is getting the necessary time to throw, and Okoye continues to benefit from great blocks. Look at Williams' success, and trace it back to this point. Grade: A-. Projection: Can't really be much better.

Defensive linemen — Bill Maas is having the best season he's had in

■ See SVOBODA Page 10

Time for Cats to show their stuff

Harriers expected to battle for titles at Big 8 meet

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

Put up or shut up time has arrived. The K-State men's and women's cross country squads travel to Lawrence Saturday for the Big Eight Cross Country Championships at Rim Rock Farm.

The women have been tabbed by the league's coaches as the favorites, while the Wildcat men face the seemingly insurmountable task of unseating Iowa State, a national power.

Coach John Capriotti is confident both teams are ready for the competition, regardless of the weather conditions they might encounter. Clear skies and highs in the 30s are forecast.

"We really haven't had a fall," Capriotti said regarding the weather. "We've gone from warm to cold overnight. But performing in the cold is really an individual thing, though."

Capriotti is fairly certain his individuals are ready to go. The women's squad has had particularly strong workouts lately, he said.

"The women have definitely had their best workouts in the last two weeks, no question about it," Capriotti said.

Though the Wildcat women are a favorite among the league coaches, Capriotti said their prediction may have failed to take one thing into account.

"We're ranked as only the third best team in our district," he said. "But they picked us. I was thinking that maybe they did that while thinking that Janet Haskin would be back."

"But if there's one thing I can tell them for certain, it's that Haskin has been redshirted."

Despite the loss of the team's pre-season No. 1, Capriotti and senior Renee Russell both think K-State's women are as talented and as deep as ever.

"I think the other coaches would tell you that if they lost their top performer, they wouldn't have a chance to win the meet," Capriotti said. "But we did, and we still might get it done."

The nine competitors Capriotti will send to the starting line in an attempt to win the crown include Russell, Janet Treiber, Paulette Staats, Martha Pinto, Jeanene Rugan, Lesley Wells, Jennifer Hillier, Janet Magner and Amy Marx. Russell had a brief insight as to how she and her teammates might "get it done."

"The key for us is definitely running



Members of the women's cross country team run through slush and snow Thursday afternoon during a team practice. The men's and women's teams will be traveling to the University of Kansas Saturday to compete in the Big Eight Cross Country Championships.

a team race," she said. "For us to run like that even gives us more confidence. It gives us such a boost. We've been working on doing things that way ever since Wichita."

The meet in Wichita that opened the cross country season seems like it was a year ago, Capriotti and Russell admit. But what's happened since then has been upbeat, Russell said.

"A lot of the credit has to go to Coach Capriotti," Russell said. "He has been training us so smart this year. 'We've still got a lot of great things to do, great races still to run.'"

Capriotti said the KU, Nebraska and Iowa State women will all challenge the Cats for the crown.

And Russell said she and her teammates have bought into that theory recently.

"I agree with what Coach said. Any one of four teams could win," she said. "At first, we were saying 'Yea, let's beat KU.'"

"But we've decided since that we don't need to focus on them. We need to focus on our effort."

That would seem to be the approach taken by the K-State men as well. Capriotti and senior leader Todd Trask said the team is focused on doing great things in the postseason, though coach and competitor differ somewhat in opinion as to what might lie in store this weekend.

Trask said he believes the Cats can challenge Iowa State.

"I think we can push Iowa State," he said. "We've got a good shot of doing that. At the least, I think we'll take second place really handily."

That's the point at which Capriotti and Trask veer from one another.

Trask, who admittedly isn't as brash as a year ago, said he believes KU has improved recently, but that Iowa State and K-State are a cut above the rest in men's competition.

Capriotti wasn't quite ready to say that.

"I'm really happy that Todd believes we can push Iowa State," he said. "But they're so good up front that we'd have to run faster and better than ever before."

Scholarly runners

Seven K-State cross country athletes were selected as members of the Academic all-Big Eight Team Wednesday. The team recognizes regular competitors who have posted a minimum 3.0 grade point average either cumulative or in the previous academic year.

First team

Janet Treiber, senior, art
Renee Russell, senior, elementary education
Jason Goertzen, senior, accounting

Honorable mention

Ron Smith, senior, history
Jennifer Hillier, senior, elementary education
Janet Magner, sophomore, chemical engineering
Amy Marx, sophomore, undecided

"And with regard to our being up there with Iowa State above everyone else, I'm not so sure. Kansas, Colorado and K-State are all right there for second."

Trask based his statements on a belief that several K-State runners are exceeding expectations, despite the team's loss of No. 2 runner Phil Byrne.

"We've got Mike Becker and Anthony Williams, who are running great, and Billy Wuggazer, who's been super as a freshman," Trask said.

"Everybody's training really well."

'Almost' doesn't cut it

Players want better when Cats travel to Oklahoma

SCOTT PASKE
Sports Editor

Enough of the horseshoes and hand grenades. K-State is tired of near misses.

A win would be nice. "It's gratifying to know that we're slowing people down now," junior linebacker Brent Venables said. "But we've got to be able to find a way to win games when we do that."

The Wildcats have a couple of pretty good excuses for their last two losses. Nebraska and Colorado, the teams that provided the heartaches, will meet Saturday in Boulder, Colo., in a game that will carry plenty of weight in deciding the Big Eight champion.

But K-State's matchup with Oklahoma Saturday could have been for the same reward. And the Cats know it.

"There's no doubt that our expectations are at a different level," senior cornerback Rogerick Green said. "But if we lose, it doesn't matter what else we do. It's not good enough."

Words like that in early September would have earned plenty of weird looks. Back then, K-State was struggling to beat a middle-of-the-road Division I-AA team.

After setbacks to the Cornhuskers and Buffaloes by a combined total of 17 points, nothing seems out of reach. "We're going to win of these big games," quarterback Paul Watson said after last week's 10-0 loss to the Buffaloes. "These are too close for us not to win one of them."

One of K-State coach Bill Snyder's concerns is the toll that consecutive defeats to nationally ranked teams has taken on the Cats. The Sooners, ranked 20th in the latest Associated Press



Game time: 1 p.m.
Place: Owen Field (75,004), Norman, Okla.
Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580-AM, flagship); Mitch Holthus, Stan Weber, Dan Ballou
Season records: K-State 4-3, 1-2 in Big 8, Oklahoma 5-2, 2-1.
Series record: Oklahoma leads 61-11-4
Notes: OU tailback Earnest Williams quit the team before last week's game with KU, citing a lack of playing time as his reason. The Sooners are sixth in the nation in rushing defense (88.4 yards per game) and seventh in pass defense (93.0). K-State has not defeated Oklahoma since a 19-14 win at Norman in 1970.

Top 25 poll, will be the final opponent in a nasty trilogy of games.

"We've played some emotionally draining games, ones that are difficult to overcome," Snyder said. "All losses are difficult, and these in particular have been because we were in a position to control the outcome of each one."

It's that fact that has the Cats excited about playing the Sooners, a team K-State hasn't beaten in 20 straight meetings. During that time, OU has averaged 45 points per game.

"I don't think the total respect is there because we didn't beat Nebraska or Colorado," Green said. "But it's on the way."

Word of the improved Cats has made its way to Norman, however, as Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs has studied films.

"It is the best K-State team I have seen in many years," Gibbs said.

"I'm sure they feel they can win against us. Obviously, we cannot afford a letdown."

The Sooners may have already hit rock bottom for this season. After winning their first four games, Oklahoma was beaten by Texas and

Colorado in consecutive weeks.

Memories of Gomer Jones, the unsuccessful follower to legendary OU coach Bud Wilkinson in the 1960s, were rekindled. Fans blasted Gibbs on radio talk shows, letting him know they wanted former coach Barry Switzer back to lead Oklahoma.

All the Sooners did after that was put a dent in KU's postseason bowl hopes, pounding the Jayhawks 41-3 last week.

"I think we showed what we can do as an offensive team against Kansas," Oklahoma receiver Ted Long said. "If we play well and don't make mistakes, we can dominate people."

Oklahoma's defense isn't too bad, either. The Sooners are 11th in the nation in total defense and have allowed just 13.6 points per game.

It's a group that adds to the list of Snyder's concerns.

"They appear to be among the finest in the country, and it's easy to see why," Snyder said. "They return an awful lot of people. It will be a big hurdle for us."

Clock ticks fast against spikers

Cats must win remaining games to reach tourney

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

Midnight is fast approaching for the K-State volleyball team.

Actually, it's four before midnight — four matches until the Big Eight Tournament.

The Wildcats have to win all of their remaining contests in order to qualify for the postseason tournament Nov. 29 at Omaha.

The first step for the spikers is to beat Iowa State. The Cats are playing the Cyclones Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

To accomplish their goal, the Cats went through a week of preparation for their second meeting with the Cyclones.

"It was a good week of practice," K-State coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "We worked on our transition skills the last four days. It needed to be quicker and more consistent. We also worked on trying to score more points. I am happy with the sideout part of our game, but we have to score better."

Hagemeyer said the Cats have maintained their focus.

"We prepared the whole week like we are going to win," she said. "Every match is a critical match. I don't think one game is more important than the other. We have to start with the first match and we have to do it now."

Senior Rhonda Hughes said she is optimistic for the remaining matches.

"We have to beat all teams," she said after the loss to Colorado last Saturday. "But I think the team can win every match. We just have to."

Hagemeyer said she expects her team to play better against Iowa State,

which is 11-9 overall and 3-4 in Big Eight play. The Cyclones won the first meeting in three games.

"We just need to improve our game all around," Hagemeyer said. "We have to be able to perform each skill, each portion of the game the best we can and the way we are supposed to."

"If we don't do it, we don't come up with a win. But if we do, then I think we can beat anybody."

The Cyclones, which play host to the University of Kansas on Friday before their match with K-State, are not as strong as expected before the

"Every match is a critical match. I don't think one game is more important than the other. We have to start with the first match, and we have to do it now."

Patti Hagemeyer

season. After losing its first match to KU and twice to Colorado, Iowa State has to fight to earn one of the four spots for the tournament. Iowa State's goal is to pass Colorado this season is already out of reach.

In the first match between the two teams, the Cyclones committed fewer errors to get the win. K-State recorded more kills and digs than Iowa State.

"We started our new Big Eight season after we played every team once," Hagemeyer said. "Now, I expect us to play better against them than we did last time."

Hileman takes national position

ROY GRABER
Collegian Reporter

A K-State student has been chosen for the highest title in Golden Key National Honor Society.

Beth Hileman, senior in industrial engineering, was selected as the National Golden Key National Student Representative at the group's national conference in Atlanta, Ga.

Golden Key is a student organization that recognizes and encourages excellence in undergraduate study. Membership is offered to the top 15 percent of junior and senior classes. There are 168 chapters nationwide.

Hileman will be the only student on the National Council of the Society. The rest of the council is comprised of a president, vice president and secretary, who are members of a university faculty.

Hileman was inducted as a member of Golden Key two years ago and served K-State's chapter as the corresponding secretary in 1990. After her term ended, she decided to stay involved in Golden Key by attending monthly chapter meetings and national conferences. Because of her involvement and interest in the organization, she decided to run for office.

To be eligible for office, Hileman completed a nine-page application stating her goals, position and how her goals would fit into her role as the representative.

K-Staters give newsroom a facelift

Interior architecture students bring Capital-Journal offices out of the '60s

KARREY BRITT
Collegian Reporter

Thirty-seven interior architecture students are working on an eight-week program of redesigning the Topeka Capital-Journal's newsroom to update the furnishings and equipment, which date from the 1960s.

"Nothing has been done for 30 years," said Lisa Sandmeyer, committee chairwoman and Capital-Journal wire editor. "The walls still have their original paint."

Sandmeyer said they decided to redo the newsroom for health reasons.

"The staff has been going to chiropractors because of back problems caused from the outdated chairs," she said.

"There is also no space for yourself,

so by the end of the day, I am completely exhausted. Everyone is extremely uncomfortable, so we definitely need this done to keep us healthy."

Fayez Hussein, associate professor of interior architecture, said the newsroom has not been touched since 1963.

"It is way overdue for a change. We saw it ourselves," Hussein said.

The students have to analyze the existing conditions and facilities and take inventory of fixtures, equipment and drawings of existing building space for the purposes of programming.

"We are leaving the project completely up to them," Sandmeyer said. "Their ideas will be completely fresh. We didn't give them any specific color

to go by or anything. However, we would like to see more private office space."

Students are supposed to improve communication between the newspaper's various departments, better control public entry and modify or resolve the newsroom's sound- and sun-control problems.

New layout should include all furniture and fixtures. Finishes and color scheme need to be selected, including floor coverings, wall coverings and coatings, ceiling systems, lighting, electrical support systems, all work surfaces and seating.

Capital-Journal is paying all the expenses for the project along with promoting K-State's interior architecture program by printing an article on their work.

Visiting the Collegian newsroom was the students' first step in the project. The tour gave them an idea of how a newsroom works and how it is

set up.

Next, they toured the Capital-Journal newsroom to see their specific conditions. While there, they formed teams to interview people from various departments. The students also gathered information on a one-to-one basis about the each person's likes and dislikes.

The third stage was to take inventory of equipment such as computers and files. One team of students worked on the history of the newsroom.

The students organized that information to create a more efficient newsroom by cutting down on the wasted areas.

Each student has been assigned one area of the newsroom to redesign. Each student is required to have a final presentation board along with an exact final model.

"It is a complicated process because there is a lot of information to sort out," said Amy Smith, senior in inte-

rior architecture. "It's hard to suit the needs for everybody who works there."

The students are using their research and ideas to create study models, which illustrated a clear analysis of the space available and the process of the newsroom. Students used computers to show the percentage of existing space.

They made a functional diagram of the newsroom, which shows the number of individual people, their names and in which departments they work. Most importantly, these help them establish how the departments interact with each other.

Their first review and critique with members of the Capital-Journal staff was Oct. 30.

"Five members and the executive editor visited us yesterday," Hussein said. "They were very pleased with our progress. They gave us lots of feedback and new ideas to work with."

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TODAY 4:30-7:10 PM MAT. SAT/SUN. 2:00

CURLY SUE PG-13
TODAY 4:40-7:15 PM MAT. SAT/SUN. 2:15

LITTLE MAN TATE PG
TODAY 4:35-7:10 PM MAT. SAT/SUN. 2:05

PARADISE PG-13
TODAY 4:40-7:10 PM MAT. SAT/SUN. 2:10

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HOUSE PARTY 2 R
TODAY 4:30-7:10 PM MAT. SAT/SUN. 2:00

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS PG-13
TODAY 4:35-7:10 PM MAT. SAT/SUN. 1:50

DECEIVED PG-13
TODAY 4:35-7:10 PM MAT. SAT/SUN. 2:00

ERNEST SCARED STUPID PG
TODAY 4:35-7:10 PM MAT. SAT/SUN. 2:10

PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS R
TODAY 4:30-7:10 PM MAT. SAT/SUN. 2:05

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Join her as she takes the sevens of O Vertigo Danse into a twilight of illusion. Over these restless wanderers appear and give rise to a dance that is the commonplace into a fantasy.

"Train d'enfer (Broken Wings) is a hundred miles of rolling stock crowded with dancers." (The Globe and Mail, Toronto)

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Supported in part by the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund. Additional support from the K-State Fine Arts Fee. A Mid-America Arts Alliance program made possible by the government of Canada.

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wishes to congratulate the Fall 1991 Initiates

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Civil rights bill may encourage lawsuits

Case decisions may change if bill passes, sides agree

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the battle over a new civil rights law, lawyers for both workers and employers agree on at least two points.

The bill nearing enactment will encourage new discrimination suits and bring big changes in the way they are decided.

"It's monumental," said Kerry Scanlon, assistant counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. "It will provide an incentive for people to start bringing these cases again and provide protection on the job that hasn't been there for the last two years."

"You're just going to have more and more lawsuits," said Larry Lorber, an employment lawyer who represents corporations. "There's an enormous incentive for these types of problems to be promoted into a federal case."

The civil rights bill, which the Senate passed overwhelmingly Wednesday

and which President Bush has promised to sign, has been caught up in two years of politically charged debate over quotas and racial politics.

For lawyers who handle job discrimination cases, however, the quota debate had little to do with the substantial legal changes that the complex and lengthy legislation will bring both to the workplace and the courtroom.

The legislation had its genesis in a series of Supreme Court decisions in 1989 that, cumulatively and individually, made it more difficult for plaintiffs to win suits charging discrimination in hiring and promotions.

The bill would not only overcome those court decisions but would go beyond to establish significant new employment laws, according to attorneys on both sides of the debate.

Importantly, the legislation establishes the right to jury trials in job discrimination cases brought under the previous landmark act, the Civil Rights Act of 1964. And it establishes that compensatory damages may be awarded, not only in racial discrimination cases where they have been permitted under a Reconstruction-era law, but in cases of sexual, age and

religious discrimination.

In those areas, plaintiffs until now have been limited to receive only back pay.

The bill includes limits, or "caps," on those damages of \$50,000 for the smallest companies to \$300,000 for the largest. Those caps are opposed by women's groups and many liberals, who promise to file new legislation to lift them.

But even those limited damages create new incentives to sue, in the view of lawyers for employers. They

are "the pot at the end of the rainbow," in the words of Lorber, who is outside counsel to the Business Roundtable, a group of the nation's biggest corporations.

The effects may be seen on existing cases, too. Although the bill says its provisions are effective upon enactment, lawyers on both sides of the issue agree that courts will have to decide in each case whether pending matters and those still on appeal will be decided under the new law.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

COLLEGE MONEY: private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

FREE WORKOUT, three visits with this ad. Schliebe Workout Center, 3236 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS. 776-1750.

HOW TO find and get grants and scholarships for college in 90 days. 24 hours information, 408-927-6504.

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All the pancakes you can eat.
Saturday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.—1st
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2 Automobiles for Sale

1971 VW Bus. Body is great. It runs, but engine needs work. Asking \$650 or best offer. Call Ray at 539-3863.

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix, four-cylinder, four-door hatchback, \$1,950. A reliable student car. 539-2300 or 539-8242.

1982 SUBARU, two-door, hatchback, four-speed, AM/FM stereo, runs perfect, no rust. \$795 or best offer. 539-8260.

1983 BUICK Regal, four-door, new tires, shocks, excellent mechanical condition. Make offer. 539-2626 evenings.

1985 FORD T-bird Turbo Coupe. All power options, five-speed, tinted windows, sun/moon roof. \$4,900. Must sell. Extremely clean! After 10 p.m. call 532-3510.

1985 RX7. Excellent condition. Less than 60K. Call 776-5914 evenings.

AUDI 5000s turbo 1984, excellent condition, must see, auto everything, air conditioning, leather interior, four-door, sunroof, AM/FM cassette. 532-5181. \$4,000.

MUST SELL. 1981 Buick Regal, two-door, good condition, \$1,000. Call Gino, 532-5654 days, 537-3815 nights.

MUST SELL. Chevy Nova, 1974. Automatic, good school car. \$400. Call Tan, evenings 776-7467 or 776-6987.

PONTIAC SUNBIRD—64K, two-door. New exhaust system, good tires, good MPG. \$985. 539-4168.

3 Child Care

LIVE-IN NON-SMOKING nanny needed, holistic approach preferred. Hours of care are negotiable, but primarily days. Own vehicle required. Three children under two years of age. Call 537-1813.

4 Computers

386-20MHz, 40M HD, 2M RAM, NEC monitor, two FD, modem, include DOS 5.0 and software. Price \$777. Call Clement 537-9852.

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- 8-9..... Submytion
- 15..... Country Western Dance
- 16..... Smoking Section
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5 Employment

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 8A.

BLUE VALLEY USD #384 accepting applications for boy's assistant BB coach. Contact Mr. Ron Holman, BVHS, Box 68, Randolph, KS. 1-293-5255.

EQUIPMENT REPAIR—KSU Instructional Physics Lab. Flexible schedule—Part-time help wanted (15 hours/week). Duties include diagnosis and

repair of simple mechanical/electrical/electronic student lab equipment and supervision of student repair personnel. Applicants must be able to use simple hand and power tools, oscilloscopes and multimeters. Experience with lathe, mill and band saw, prior repair experience and good communications skills a plus. KSU is an EOE/AAE. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. Apply in Cardwell 116—532-6786.

FULL-TIME RETAIL clothing sales person needed. Apply with resume at 1223 Moro.

HELP WANTED: Nannies—If school is not for you and you love children and adventure, be a nanny. Templeton Nannies, Lawrence. (913)842-4443.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs: \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (805)962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

(Continued on page 9)

7
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(Continued from page 8)

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PUBLICATION SEEKING help writing articles and distributing. Part-time. Good pay. 537-1108, Friday and Monday, 1-5 p.m.

STUDENT OFFICE worker—Approximately 10 hours/week during academic year and full-time summer. Prefer office experience, computer skills and/or business major. Complete application at Continuing Education, Business Office, 121 College Court Bldg.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kallispell, MT 59901.

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Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

SUBLEASE, AS soon as possible, one-bedroom, furnished apartment, very clean. 1832 Clatin #5, across from Goodnow, \$320. Stop in between 5-8 p.m.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. \$330-360, close to campus. 776-3804.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM studio near City Park, microwave, all utilities paid except water. 1019 Houston. \$275. 537-9399 after 6 p.m.

10 For Rent—Houses

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath house, near campus, 2024 Clatin. Available Nov. 1st. \$800/month. 539-HELP or 539-2300.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, 12x60, with central air, \$500 down, \$250 month. Located in Countryside Estates. 539-2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

WAREHOUSE SALE—Contemporary Interiors, 406% Poyntz, Nov. 2, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. only. All Techline 20-50% off. Sofas, chairs, etc. greatly reduced.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND A pair of gloves in front of Anderson Hall, Oct. 29th. Call Wayne at 532-6281.

LOST: FEMALE yellow tabby kitten approximately five months old. String collar with bell around neck. 537-8631.

17 Meetings/Events

BENEFIT CONCERT, Nov. 3, 2-9 p.m., McCain. Free will donation for Helping Hands Home (an emergency shelter for Local Youth) YFC, BSU and Angel 95.

HOLIDAY GIFT Expo, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1991, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., City Auditorium, 30 crafters. Door prizes. Lunch served.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1991 207 Cannondale SM700, \$375. Call collect. (316)343-3873.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer—a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

19 Music/Musicians

BENEFIT CONCERT, Nov. 3, 2-9 p.m., McCain. Free will donation for Helping Hands Home (an emergency shelter for Local Youth) YFC, BSU and Angel 95.

20 Parties-n-more

HEAT UP your party. Call We're Wild mobile hot-tub rental. Tubs for all occasions. Call 539-7700 anytime.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ATOS—GREEK Gladiators is here, so everyone come give a cheer. We'll hoop and holler all day long, as gladiators you can't go wrong. Love your Sigma coaches, Kim and Jenny.

AXACTIVES pledges, Don't be sad, don't be blue, cuz we went off without you. We were off last night when the ghosts and goblins were out. We went to the Windy City to see what it's all about. We're going to drink and have lots of fun. We may get to see Oprah before we're done. So don't have a party and get thrown in jail. Cuz we're not coming back to post your bail. See ya Sunday. AX Love, the study, marvelous, exciting, beautiful, wonderful, fantastic, smart, humble seniors.

AYNE S. Sorry I let you down on Halloween, so here's to not being shut-out. Your former peer appointment partner.

BRANDI S.—Happy Birthday! See you tonight. Love, Mom.

BRANDI, The hunt will soon be over. It's only a matter of hours until you're officially my dot. I'm so excited. Happy Hunting. Sigma Kappa Love, Christy.

CLYDE WAS spotted at Vet Med Center having annual check-up by Dr. V.

DELTS & FJUIS: Breakfast was great, although our thank-you is late. We miss you guys! Love, the ADPs.

FRED W.—Because students are number one with you, we know you're the one to take K-State in the right direction! Good luck during SBP elections. Your supporters.

HEY BALZ—Yeah you super stud babe of a Sigma Kappa pledge! You're the best dot ever! Love, Big M.

J.H.M.—A year ago when I met you, I fell in love with you. Thanks for the best year of my life. I love you! —Julie.

KAPPA DELTA Jodi—I didn't realize we were getting beach front property! Long live lock boxes and the treasury! By Christmas you might even enjoy my music! AOT—Kris.

KAPPA DELTAS Leslie and Tracey, Say... when did the tornado hit my side of the room and what is that thing hanging from the light? As usual, I'll get it tomorrow. Love you both! AOT, Jacque.

KARLA H.—Congratulations to my soon-to-be dot! Can't tell you how excited I am to be your mom. We will have a great year. Sigma Love, Mom.

KAYDEE KRISTI & Kathy, in case you were wondering, I do have a desk underneath it all. You two are great. Keep smilin'. AOT LaTricia.

KAYDEE LEANNE & Michelle, Thanks for being great roommates. Love & AOT Carrie.

KD ANNE & Kim, Return of the Night of the Living Dead, James Dean, Elvis & Joe Elliott cover our walls. What covers our floor? I'll let you know when I find it. It's your turn to dump the trash! Tantar.

KD ASH—Things have changed (or have they) who's Dr. Bob? See you in Margaritaville! Your roommate—Shelli.

KD ASH—Things have changed (or have they) who's Dr. Bob? See you in Margaritaville! Your roommate—Shelli.

KD BEC: Thanks for the memories! Potpourri spray, a black leather skirt, doorknobs, commitment jewelry, cold walks from Chance, ironing shirts, bangs from hell and sisterhood forever! AOT, your roommate (?) Gill.

KD BRAN—To my old friend Encinitas: Thanks for the support! Let's get some fries. We love you —Mish (& Bearie).

KD CARRIE, Give a yell. Give a cheer! To our roommate who's been fun this year. Love & AOT Michelle and Leanne.

KD HEBA, You are the best roommate around! Thanks for everything. Love & AOT Susan.

KD JACQUE & Tracey, Beauty, brains and you can dance too! What else can a roommate ask for. AOT Tracey.

KD JACQUE & Tracey, The beer, the explosions, the blizzards, it's all been a lot of fun. I hate the day we have to leave P.U. Guys are the greatest! AOT—Lesli.

KD JENIFER, Let's go to Chance and drink a few quarts. Let's toast to sexy men in boxer shorts. AOT Kelly.

KD JENNY—Keep laughing—it keeps me sane. I said Sanel What does that mean? Heel Heel! Pardon me! Salles.

KD KRIS—Roomies we are, friends we will ever be, working with all that money, Man aren't we lucky! Thanks for everything. You're the best. Love & AOT, Jodi.

KD KRISTI and LaTricia, Did you both have fun at Gruesome Twosome? Kristi, don't forget the trash can! LaTricia, how is Kevin? Love and AOT, Kathy.

KD KT & Anika, Here's to Texas Weather, rodeos, phobias and Camaros. AOT, Melissa.

KD K.T.—From the minute you walked in the door the spark was there and over the last month it's grown into a flame. Happy Anniversary, Troy.

KD LORI: Perv, Margarita puzler, salsa breath, engineer, roommate, friend. Is it my turn to pick up the hairballs? R.T.

KD MEREDITH—Thanks for the late-nighters, your infinite wisdom, and our wild conversations! You're the best! Peg.

KD MISH & Sam, The three blond room will always rule! Ash.

KD MISH—The three blondes reign! You're an awesome roommate! AOT, Suzanne.

KD PEGGY—Where Seldom is heard. Here's to singing songs, acting Goolery, never being in the room and listening. You're the best! P.S. Welcome Home! Love and AOT, Meredith.

KD ROBIN, It went from Amigo's to Sturpee runs. After May, we'll run the mile. Thanks for making my last semester fun. AOT, Lori.

KD SALLIE—Whether the noise be a ghost, bird-call or talk of the shire, or knocking things off the wall on the phone line, I don't mind in fact I state, that you're my favorite roommate!

KD SHAN & Carol, Here's to cover up and ice packs. Love you both! AOT Ness.

KD SUSAN—Between figuring out the guys and the answering machine, we always find time to have fun! Thanks for being so sweet, your roommate, Heba.

KD SUSANNE—You're the best mom! Thanks for helping me and being my friend. Love —Mish.

KD SUZ—Colorado still calling or should we trip across town? Your roommate—Mish. P.S. Why do you wear that ATO Sweatshirt?

KDs DASHANE and Tar-Tar—I Live with an Eskimo I hardly see and a girl who could be Sandra Dee. With little space to move around, things are always left unbound. But it's Kosh. —Brooks.

KDs KRISTA & Foote—You two are great roomies and now that we've reorganized the room, I can actually find my crutches! Love & AOT, Susanne.

KDs K.T. & Melissa, Here's to half a semester of a trashy room. I promise to clean my half soon. P.S. Whose turn is it to vacuum? Love and AOT, Ari.

KDs NESS & Rocky, You are two of the best roomies. Thanks for everything. Especially the advice on men. I've got the right one now. Love & AOT, KD Carol.

KD VANESSA & Carol: To the women of 1/4 Black eyes, bruises and much more! Hey ladies, no need to fret—We haven't signed with Kappa Sigma yet. AOT Shelli.

LAURA S. I've known you less than a year, but you got me through school. You are great. Happy Birthday.

MAO—It's been 3 years, but it feels like only 3 weeks and I love you more now than I did when I met you. You've given me love, friendship, compassion and care... but no nub (until July 16) and I love and respect you for it. Dan.

MARK: TONIGHT is the big one! Happy 21st! Hope it's a great weekend. Love ya, Amy.

MISS BAIT and Tackle is 21. Now you can shop for yourself. Happy Birthday to A. in P.A.K. from P.

PHI DELTS—The time has come and we'll have lots of fun. Let's show everyone who's number 1. Sigma Love, Rachel and Heidi.

PI KAPPA Phi—The time has been set this Sunday at 1—Greek Gladiators will be tons of fun. There's Point Pellets and Power Ball—The Joust and Breakthru and Conquer as well. Who will be the winners, only time will tell. Win or lose you'll still be the best, cuz in our hearts we know you're better than the rest. Love, Tri Sigma Coaches.

SAEs ARE #1! Greek Gladiators will soon be won. Raise your mug and give a cheer, 'cause if you win we'll buy the beer. Love your Sigma coaches, Cindy & Alicia.

SIG KAP Gwan W.—Tonight's the night you'll finally know who I am. I'm so glad you're my dot. Love, Mom.

SIGMA KAPPA Jennifer H.—Today is the day, you'll travel a ways. To find your family a new. So get ready to play, come my way. A family we will be true. Love—Mom.

SIGMA KAPPA Mary V.—Today is the day Mom and Dot will be, together you and me, the start of our family tree. Sigma Love—Mom.

SIGMA KAPPA Rochelle—I'm so proud to be your mom, the wait is over... it won't be long! So come with me and we will start a brand new family tree! Love, Mom.

SIGMA KAPPA Janet—I'm glad you are my dot. Whatever! See you later. Sigma Love, your mom.

SIGMA NU Gladiators—This week your spirit has been shown and it's time that it is known, that Sunday when it's all done, Sigma NUs are #1. Good Luck! Your Sigma coaches, Staci and Christine.

SWEETIE, HERE'S to sleeping in late, waking up early, and all of the fun things in between. It's been a whole year and this is only the beginning. Happy Anniversary! I Love You Mostest! Sweetie.

THETA Xi Tuffy dates Val B., Amy M., Julia B., and Kathy S. The hour of the rumble is set for 8:30, so you'd better be ready to get down and dirty. At Kite's Bar and Grill, be timely and prompt, or else our gang will surely get stomped. This challenge we boldly offer to you—should you decide to shoot one down, then we will gladly shoot down two!

TKEs—The day is almost here. Don't forget to grab a beer. It's off to Weber Arena we go. Now hurry, don't be slow. Sunday, you will surely shine. First place you will take every time. Love—your Greek Gladiator Coach—Lisa & Kim.

TO MY KD roommates: Kim, boy will you go thru good music withdrawal when it is time to go and Suzanne, well, at least the room is clean now. Have a great day you two. Love, Krista.

TORO—YOU were excellent in the play—I just wanted to tell you that I am proud of you and that I care for you very, very much. —J.

TO THE Pitt Man of FH: You think you're so tough but we show you our stuff. You thought last week was rough, but once wasn't enough. A.J. & Peabbles.

TREVA—ROSES are red, violets are blue, I'm very proud of you! Tonight's going to be fun, can't wait to see ya there! Luv, Pledge Mom.

YHTAK & ACIRITAL SDK, syadendeW no edolock of s'reh ti evol 7eimsrC s'rehW idrnl of drsh si nam doog A kdb thia 3 stuo 1 7pawS annaW 7etad atot oS. The Resident Pledge, Islik.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADORABLE MIXED breed puppies, dogs, cats, kittens. Desperately awaiting loving homes. Chows, Shepherds, Labs, Milos Littermates and more. 1-456-2592.

PIRANNA—5 1/2 inches long. Rainbow color. Very active strong fish with Big, Sharp teeth. Must see. 776-0589 after 5 p.m.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

ALPHA—OMEGA Technical word processing, equations and graphics. Resumes, theses, reports. Letter-quality. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy 539-3229, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

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24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate, own room. \$150 plus deposit, washer/dryer available. 537-6197.

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ACROSS
1 Chandler's strings
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9 Fashion pub.
12 Dwight's opponent
13 Botheration
14 "So that's

Storm

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
trees have not lost all of their leaves, which gives them more surface area that ice can form on," she said.

Across Manhattan, the tree limbs that were weighted down by coats of ice fell on power lines causing power outages.

"The rain started to build up on the tree limbs and had caused some problems. Then it started to warm up and most of the ice melted, but now it's starting to accumulate again," said John Johannes, division manager of Kansas Power and Light.

Royal Towers Apartments, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., were temporarily out of service during the afternoon because of a short in an underground primary. The cause was probably moisture and temperature related, Johannes said.

"If the rain doesn't stop, there will definitely be more problems," he said. "If the temperature stays between 28 and 38 degrees it will be a difficult night, but if it gets cold and starts to snow there won't be nearly as much trouble."

Later Thursday evening outages were still being reported throughout Manhattan. Marvin Rodriguez, KP&L marketing representative who was on call during the evening, said the outages were scattered throughout the city.

"Some come up and then go down again. Once we get one line back up, another one somewhere else goes down," he said.

Rodriguez said it was hard to say how many outages there were and how long they had been out of power.

Johannes said KP&L crews were trying to get to the affected areas as quickly as possible, but a backlog was created because of the large number of calls. Crews from Hutchinson and Junction City were called to help, he said.

"We're getting to them as fast as we can. We're working on the biggest problems first and are going from there," he said.

Lt. John Doehling, shift commander for the Riley County Police Department, said normally the department does not increase its shift size for bad weather. Instead, officers are asked to come in earlier or work later to handle the increase in calls.

Last night, Doehling said the calls were already increasing.

"We've had an increase in traffic accidents. That generally always happens," Doehling said. "This is probably the worst kind of weather to deal with because you have all of this moisture."

Doehling said he thought the worst time for accidents would be this morning, after the night's colder temperatures refroze the slush on the streets.

"If the weather is really bad, we make an announcement over radio that if you're involved in a minor accident with no injuries, to exchange driver information and make arrangements to report the accident at a later time," he said.

Doehling said there may have been less accidents Thursday than normally

seen during bad weather.

"I think that's because people are staying home," he said.

The city crew was trying to prevent accidents by clearing the streets of slush and ice.

Jim Pearson, assistant city manager of Manhattan, said crews were working at 3 a.m. Thursday morning.

"We had a lot of sand down on the intersections by morning," Pearson said.

He said the main problem the crews were having was getting the water to drain from the streets.

"When it changed from freezing rain to rain, there wasn't anywhere for the water to go," he said.

The slush blocked the drainage of water into the storm sewers. He said the city is using its full crew plus addition workers from the Parks and Recreation department.

"We're having some problems with water lines freezing and water-line breaks," Pearson said. "We've managed to keep the airport open most of the day."

Many of the employees in the city offices were sent home at lunchtime. "All of our non-essential personnel have been turned loose," he said.

The towing services in Manhattan were also busier because of the weather. Mike Oppy, owner of Mike's Wrecker, said his business increased as early as Thursday morning.

Oppy said his service calls involved mostly jump-starts and minor accidents.

Written by David Frese.

Reported by Jodelle Lamer, Cindy Briggs, Holly Zabel and David Frese.

Svoboda

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
recent memory, though Dan Saleaumua has fallen off in performance somewhat. Neil Smith is, simply, a superstar in waiting. Grade: B. Projection: If Saleaumua wakes up, look out offenses.

Linebackers — Derrick Thomas has been the second-best KC linebacker this year. Chris Martin has outplayed his more-heralded mate, though he's just begun to get the press he deserves. Grade: B. Projection: If Thomas gets it cranked up, this unit will be the NFL's best — not just one of them.

Secondary — I only wish this group had been healthy. With Kevin Ross, Albert Lewis, Deron Cherry and Kevin Porter all on the field at once, this is one of the three best units in the league. Unfortunately, they haven't been out there together much. Thus ... Grade: B-. Projection: Healthy d-backs would make a huge difference. Flame-retardant defensive gear must go.

Overall — KC has four games of the remaining seven on its schedule that it should win, and another three that it could. Yep, this crew could go 13-3 or it could finish as low as 10-6. So far, however, the offense and the defense haven't been able to click together in the same game. Grade: B. Projection: If the team is able to come together in the second half of the season, the Chiefs could become one of the league's elite.

Guitar

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
theatrical than musical in source.

Granted, the more famous a guitar player is, the more obnoxious a face with which he or she can get away. One need not be famous, however to get away with it.

Take Dr. Zeus axman Andy Crow, who looks just the way his description suggests — like an ax-toting murderer. With teeth bared and crazed eyes peering through a fringed curtain of hair, Crow grinds through his show like a true metal maniac.

Cory Garcia of the now-defunct Heat from Hays had a doozy. Staring

straight ahead as in a trance, his tongue always found its way to the left-hand corner of his mouth.

What is it in our social structure that differentiates between cool and uncool? Somewhere in the complex power plant of our brains is a Supreme Court of social acceptance. It is acceptable for rock musicians to do these things, but try to imagine your dad mowing the lawn giving his best Whitesnake pout to the neighbors across the street.

I guess the ability to look like a dork and be worshiped for it is just another point on the long list of advantages of being a member of the rich and famous, as well as the gifted artistic types.

King

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
baseball card. Other purchases include a photo of Elvis, a vase, a carnival-glass lamp shade — at unbelievable prices, no less.

Yes, the prices are unbelievable, but Mr. Gaunt does not deal strictly in cash. Part of the bargain involves doing "favors" for Gaunt, and it is these favors that keep the action rollicking in the hilarious, irreverent and entertaining story.

It does not take the reader long to realize Gaunt is not a normal businessman. In fact, he is the devil himself. These favors he talks the citizens of Castle Rock into performing for him amount to selling their souls, and that is done at a very high price.

All these favors culminate in a crazy, funny ending that leaves the poor town a shambles with fireworks of every kind on every corner.

The introduction and ending borrow from the style of Ring Lardner's classic story, "Haircut," introducing the stranger to the happening of his town. The scariest part of the book might be in the final chapter. Even after being defeated in a supernatural battle with Sheriff Pangborn, the ending echoes the beginning — with Satan setting up shop in a new town. It could happen in your town, King is saying, because greed and weakness are everywhere.

"Needful Things" brings black humor to a new high — even the frenzied violence and anarchy of the final explosion offers a few yuks. It's a difficult thing to pull off, but nobody can do it quite as well as Stephen King.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, November 4, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 46

Soldiers charged in Milford murder

**Anonymous tip leads to arrests
in Sept. 20 slaying of K-State student**

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

JUNCTION CITY — Two Fort Riley soldiers were arrested Friday evening and charged for the Sept. 20 slaying of K-State sophomore Catherine Heintze at a convenience store where she worked.

Jason Lee Turner, 20, HHB 1/5 FA Fort Riley, is charged with felony murder, attempted aggravated robbery and conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery.

Nathaniel Wayne Ellibee, 19, HHB 1/5 FA Fort Riley, is charged with aiding and abetting felony murder, aiding and abetting attempted aggravated robbery and conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery.

The conspiracy charges mean that the crime committed at Pate's Convenience Store in Milford was premeditated.

Both Ellibee and Turner will make their first appearance in District Court Monday morning to be assigned attorneys.

Store owner Pate Willingham said Turner and Ellibee had probably been in his store before.

"I am familiar with their names but can't put a face to them," he said. "I had their names on a bad check list."

Turner and Ellibee are both being held on \$100,000 bond and in custody at separate locations at the request of Ellibee.

Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish said Turner is in custody at the Geary County Detention Center but would not release Ellibee's location. Deppish said Ellibee was located somewhere out of Geary County's jurisdiction.

"The first subject apprehended is scared of the other one," he said.

Deppish said the subjects were interviewed and confessed to the crime separately.

"Their stories match up," he said. "They confessed reasonably easily."

Detective Lt. Albert Buskey said the suspects' attorneys would probably try to claim the confessions were obtained illegally.

"They'll say they're inadmissible. That's a standard defense technique, but we're confident they will be upheld," he said.

Although Deppish said the charges against the two will most likely not change, he said reducing or dropping charges is the court's decision.

The Geary County Sheriff's Department called a press conference Saturday morning to announce the arrests.

Deppish said his office received a tip from a man who requested anonymity Thursday evening.

"He was told the circumstances and he told us," Deppish said. "It was information no one else could have known unless they had been there (at the scene of the crime) or told by someone who had."

Deppish said the man did not come forward earlier because he was scared for his life and his family's well-being.

Buskey said after receiving the tip, it was arranged for Ellibee to be brought from his Fort Riley residence to the Fort Riley Criminal Investigation Division office for questioning at 8:30 p.m. Ellibee was then arrested without incident.

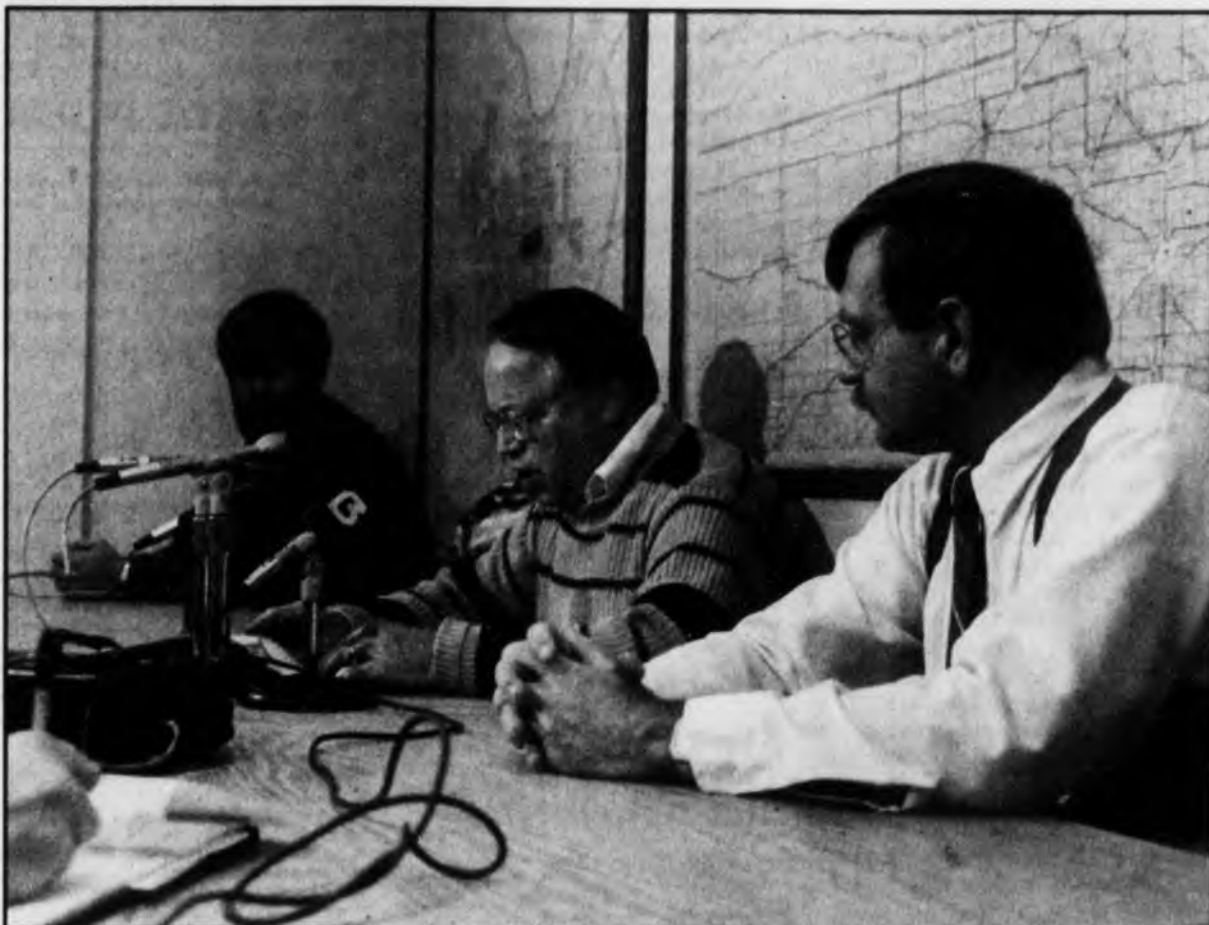
Through information gathered in the Ellibee interview, a search warrant was granted.

Buskey said quite a few officers then raided Turner's mobile home in Milford at 9:45 p.m. and arrested him without any problems.

"We didn't know if they were armed or not," he said. "We did recover some weapons, but they (Turner and his wife) were in bed."

Officers said it was unknown whether or not Turner's wife knew of

■ See ARREST Page 3



Todd Feedback/Collegian

Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish (center) speaks during a press conference called to announce the apprehension of two Fort Riley soldiers in connection with the Sept. 20 murder of Catherine Heintze.

Harsh weather causes accidents

**Recent conditions
have prompted
uncontrollable driving**

ULRIKE DAUER
Health/Science Writer

Although there has been a sudden drop in temperatures recently, Manhattan has adapted rather quickly to the new, harsh weather conditions. The biggest problems were caused by slippery driving conditions.

"People are not accustomed to

driving on an ice shield. We had quite a number of accidents," said Sergeant Adam Angst of the Riley County Police Department. "We had more accidents than usual, but we didn't have more accidents than we expected with this weather."

Angst said lots of events, mainly athletic, had been canceled due to the weather conditions.

Assistant City Manager James Pearson said the city cleaned up the streets before the weekend started, but

■ See WEATHER Page 10

Sexual harassment common

**Survey says 60 percent of women
report unwanted incidents at work**

DENISE UPHOFF
Collegian Reporter

Sixty percent of women who responded to a survey reported unwanted sexual harassment at work one or more times in a two-year period.

Jean White, graduate student in adult, occupational and continuing education, conducted the survey for her Ph.D. dissertation. She found that two of five women said they had been sexually harassed in the workplace

between one and 10 times, and one of five women had been sexually harassed between 11 and 27 times.

The survey was mailed to a random sample of 300 women in Topeka, and 230 were returned complete enough to use in the study.

Of the 230 women surveyed, White said 80 percent had permanent, full-time day jobs and were evenly divided between black, white and Hispanic women.

White said sexual harassment does

not affect all women in the same way. She said black, white and Hispanic women differed in their perceptions of sexual harassment.

Black women surveyed perceived pressure for sexual favors as a form of sexual harassment, she said, while white women considered sexual looks as sexual harassment.

Betsy Bergen, associate professor of human development and family studies, helped White with her research and said the number of incidents of sexual harassment also varied between the women of different ethnicities.

"We found that single black women reported significantly more incidents

of sexual harassment than did married, divorced or widowed women of any race," Bergen said. "But when you add all those groups together, the Hispanic women reported significantly more incidents of sexual harassment than did Caucasian or black women."

White said men tend to sexually harass women who are younger and less educated than themselves. Based on her research, she said, sexual harassment is primarily a male expression of power because they have higher status in the workplace.

Most women who were sexually

■ See HARRASS Page 8

Peer AIDS educators spread the message

**Students teach other
students the causes,
signs and symptoms**

DONNA HEDKE
Collegian Reporter

Each semester, peer AIDS educators make the rounds of residence halls and greek houses to teach their fellow students about AIDS and safe sex.

Trained by Lafene Health Center, Health Educators Cindy Burke and Reita Currie, said peer AIDS educators give students the facts about the disease — how it is transmitted and its signs and symptoms.

Currie said although students have become more knowledgeable about AIDS in recent years, they still feel, on the whole, it is not going to affect them personally.

"College students believe they are invincible, indestructible," Currie said.

While it is important for students to understand the nuts and bolts of the disease, in order to really have an effect, they have to consider it on an emotional level, Currie said.

Burke said it is not enough to say there are 500 cases in Kansas.

"You have to hit 'em between the eyes and say, 'Hey, it's here.'"

She said she tells students that three faculty members have already died of AIDS, and there are students on campus now who have the virus.

"We diagnosed our first student here in 1985," she said.

Currie said peer AIDS educators use a videotape to help reach students on an emotional level.

The video shows what happens when a student who doesn't know he has been infected passes the virus on to his partner. His partner must then go through the agony of being tested and finding out the test is positive.

Kathy Grimes, senior in psychology, saw the video when peer AIDS educators visited her sorority.

Grimes said the video was depressing and emotional, and made her realize that it could

happen to anyone — even an average college student.

"She represented any of us," Grimes said. "It only took one experience — and she totally trusted the guy — it never crossed her mind that something like this could happen."

Currie said the purpose of the film is to make students stop and think about what behaviors they are engaging in that could put them at risk for the disease.

"This disease is not something that's contagious, that you can just catch as you're walking by," she said. "You have to practice some type of behavior usually in order to get the disease."

Marisa Larson, junior in political science and peer AIDS educator, said one technique she uses to get this message across is to have students hold up cards with various sexual practices written on them.

Students are then asked to rate them from the lowest to the highest risk behavior with the least dangerous being abstinence and the highest being unprotected sex with multiple partners.

As part of their discussion on safe sex, peer AIDS educators hand out condoms and use a banana to demonstrate how to use them.

Larson said she was nervous at first about presenting such a touchy subject, but the feedback from students has been positive.

"People are not shunning us," she said. "They really listen, and I feel like the program is really having an impact."

Larson said she became a peer AIDS educator because she came from a medical background and she wanted to do what she could to help people understand the disease.

"I want to inform people about how it is transmitted so they won't discriminate against those who already have it," she said.

The program is entering its third year at K-State. Burke received \$5,000 in educational opportunity funds this year through the Student Governing Association to hire its student coordinators.



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Comic relief

Comedian George Carlin starts his act Friday night in Bramlage Coliseum by explaining his view that the reasons behind the Persian Gulf War could be traced to male insecurity with their "pricks." See story on page 5.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Prominent leaders set to speak this week

Many well-known Kansas leaders will speak and answer questions today through Friday for the Blue Key-sponsored Leadership Week in the Union Big 8 Room.

The week will conclude Saturday with a Residence Hall Leadership Conference.

Presentations by such speakers as former Kansas Gov. John Carlin, Secretary of State Bill Graves and University President Jon Wefald will cover a variety of leadership areas, including international, statewide and multicultural positions.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life and Blue Key adviser, said one of the week's biggest highlights will be the chance for students

to speak personally with the leaders during the question-and-answer sessions.

"How many times does a student get a chance to have a dialogue with a former governor?" Franklin said.

He said leadership training is more of a deliberate process than in the past, and speaking to present leaders helps students learn how to become leaders more quickly.

Darren Klish, senior in biochemistry and Leadership Week co-chairman, said he considered each presentation worthwhile, but he hoped students would attend at least one each day.

"We're very excited, and we hope the students are as excited as we are," Klish said.

Icy weather spooks would-be vandals

Crime lost out to the weather this Halloween as the near-freezing temperatures scared many would-be vandals back into their homes.

Investigator Richard Herrman of the K-State Police said the complaint and crime rate was down this year from past Halloweens. He said he thinks it was due to the cold weather.

He also said he feels society's beliefs are changing and contributing to a safer atmosphere.

"There was more emphasis on having fun and safe activities this year," Herrman said. "Society is be-

coming more value-conscious."

Buddy Mays, watch two supervisor with the Riley County Police Department, said fewer people were driving this year, but there were more accidents because of the weather. He said although the volume of accidents was up, the complaint list was down.

"The crime rate seems to get better every year," Mays said. "Everyone was busy fighting the weather this year."

Teams prepare for American Royal show

The Department of Animal Sciences and Industry's Livestock and Meats Judging Teams are going to Kansas City, Mo., for the 61st Annual American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, Nov. 8-23.

Brian Dunn, junior in animal sciences and industry and meats team member, said contest preparation in the form of practice sessions, or "workouts," has been going on since

before the fall semester began.

"We started workouts a week before school started and now have continued the regular workouts," he said. "But now, we will be concentrating specifically on the American Royal Contest."

John Unruh, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry and meats team coach, said the American Royal is one of the most prestigious contests

for the team to enter. Last year, the K-State team finished third overall, and Unruh said this year's team is also extremely competitive.

"Success is not necessarily measured by the placing but the team members' personal improvement and goal achievement in meats judging," Unruh said.

Another area of K-State involvement at the 1991 American Royal is the Student Ambassador program, which replaced the American Royal Queen competition in 1988. One female and one male are chosen to promote the American Royal and the agricultural industry in media, civic and business groups and student and youth organizations, said Ambassador Candidate Sandy Goering, junior in agricultural economics and food science.

John Niemann, junior in agribusiness and newly elected K-State agriculture ambassador, is Kansas' male candidate in the American Royal Ambassador competition. He said the difference between the two ambassador programs is the time factor.

"Even though the ambassadors must be available to do some promotional activities throughout the year," he said, "the main responsibilities of the American Royal Ambassadors are working at the American Royal the next week after they are selected and coming back the following year to help with the Royal's promotion."

Several students will also be exhibiting livestock, and faculty and staff members are helping organize youth livestock shows.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

Campus police do not reveal the names of people filing reports, such as those listed below.

SATURDAY

At 12:05 p.m., a telephone harassment report was filed.

At 12:39 p.m., a terroristic threat was reported in Blumont Hall.

At 8:27 p.m., an attempted robbery and aggravated battery occurred in Lot B3.

At 10:39 p.m., hubcaps were stolen in Lot D2.

SUNDAY

At 9:37 a.m., keys were locked in a vehicle at the recreational center.

At 10:32 a.m., keys were locked in a vehicle in the

southeast corner of Lot A28.

At 11:12 a.m., keys were locked in a vehicle in Lot A4.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

SATURDAY

At 3:32 a.m., Brewel E. Currie, no address given, was arrested for conspiracy to commit an aggravated burglary and is being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond. Roy A. McNeal, 502 Skyline Dr., Junction City, was arrested for burglary and released on a \$1,000 bond.

At 9:26 a.m., Benjamin A. O'Barr, 630 W. 7th St., Junction City, was arrested for misdemeanor checks on warrant 91CR831. The subject was released on \$350 bond.

At 3:16 p.m., an accident occurred at 6th and Osage streets. Drivers of the vehicles were Gyu D. Cho, W-3 Jardine Terrace and Traci A. Taylor, 417 Fremont St. A major-damage, non-injury accident report was filed.

At 4:05 p.m., a hit-and-run accident occurred on McCall Road. The parked and unattended vehicle was owned by Jane D. Woodworth, 3005 Briggs St., Parsons. A minor-damage, hit and run on private property report was filed.

At 5:11 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred at Anderson and Denton streets. Drivers of the vehicles were Regina R. Munchberg, 1709 Lilac Lane, Wamego, and Christopher A. Diehl, 7008 Millridge Road, Shawnee. A major-damage, non-injury accident report was filed.

At 5:52 p.m., an accidental fire was reported at Rex's Tire Service, 2829 Anderson Ave. A major-damage, non-injury accident on private property report was filed.

At 6:07 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred at 11th and Ratone streets. Drivers of the vehicles were Jennifer Modick, 1807 Todd Road, and Jan E. Dolezal, 1205 Ratone St. A major-damage, non-injury accident report was filed.

At 9:12 p.m., Meredith M. Clopton, No. 3 Evergreen Estates, Ogden, was issued a notice to appear for gas theft at Shop Quik, 529 Richards St. A juvenile detention report was filed and subject was released to an aunt.

At 9:15 p.m., Chad G. Leonard, Rural Route 1 Box 214, Hoyt, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage in a drinking establishment. A report was filed.

At 10:41 p.m., Raymond D. Holmes, 601 Yuma No. 3, was arrested for domestic battery. Subject was confined in lieu of \$500 bond and a report was filed.

At 11:15 p.m., Steven J. Lacey, 906 Colorado St., filed a burglary report. Total loss was \$532 including \$50 damage to a window.

SUNDAY

At 11:07 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported by Teresa Mann, 11550 Highway 24. A minor-damage report was filed.

At 12:53 a.m., Jeffrey A. Williams, HMC 3/37 Arm, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI and issued a notice to appear for possession of a suspended drivers license. A report was filed and subject was

released on \$500 bond.

At 1:04 a.m., Randolph Houston III, Rural Route 1 Box 359, Oak City, NC, was arrested for DUI. A report was filed.

At 2:39 a.m., Jeffrey J. Forkenbrock, 1817 Rockhill Road, was arrested for DUI. Subject was released on a \$500 bond and a report was filed.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

NOVEMBER 4

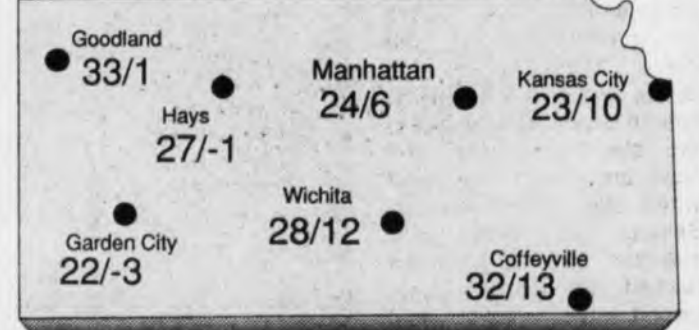
- French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Political Reactions to Issues of the Modern Order will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. in Union 204.
- CHIMES, junior honorary, will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- The KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in Union 203.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eldon Smith at 3 p.m. in the Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building, room M209.
- Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 20. Videos showing media images of men and women will be viewed and discussed.
- The KSU Advertising Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Reading Room.
- B'nai B'rith Hillel will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 207. John Rothman will speak on the Middle East Peace Conference.
- College Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. Secretary of State Bill Graves will speak.
- The Accounting club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Representatives from the certified public accounting firm Gilmore, Sink and Gordon will be speaking, and officers will be elected.
- Southwind will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, will speak.
- Career Planning and Placement will conduct a workshop on filling out government application forms from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

NOVEMBER 5

- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows



Today's forecast

Partly sunny and a little warmer. 10 to 20 mph winds.

Tonight's forecast

Partly cloudy and not as cold.

Tomorrow's forecast

Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the low 50s.

MANHATTAN
Today's high

39

Tonight's low

19

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

New contributions will be accepted by telephone (913) 632-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

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Tuesday, Nov. 5 through Sunday, Nov. 10

PRESENT COUPON AT TIME OF SITTING

Up in smoke



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

K-State campus police officer Tim Schrag throws snow onto a flaming Chevrolet Cavalier while waiting for the Manhattan Fire Department to arrive Friday afternoon in the parking lot at the corner of Mid-Campus Drive and Claflin streets. Schrag went for the snow after he exhausted his fire extinguisher battling the blaze. According to Lei Gong, owner of the vehicle, smoke began to pour out of the steering column and from underneath the hood when she started the car. Seeing the smoke and eventual flames, a friend rushed to Gong's aide, raised the hood and disconnected the battery to no avail. The flames went on to consume the interior of the car but caused neither explosions nor injuries.



Perez runs as write-in

New candidate decided last Friday night to join the race

ULRIKE DAUER
Staff Writer

Friday night may have been fun and games for many people, but for Luis Perez, it was quite serious. Almost at the last minute, Friday night, he decided to run as a write-in candidate for student body president.

Perez, a senior in political science and Latin American studies, said he was encouraged to run earlier last week by one of the University administrators. After Tuesday's meeting of the Educational Opportunity Fund committee, Pat Bosco, associate vice president of institutional advancement, suggested he run for student body president. Perez and Bosco are both members of the EOF committee, which allocates funding and scholarships to underrepresented students on campus.

Perez said he thought about it over the week and decided to run because none of the candidates had made diversity an issue yet. He said he wants to bring more cultural and residential diversity into student government.

"Students come with academic and living interests to K-State. Student

government currently represents only the academic interest because senators are only elected by college," he said. "I'd like to see residents' interest, on and off campus, represented in student government."

He said he wants to get both students who live on and off campus involved in student government.

Perez also wants to encourage cultural diversity in student government. He said he wants to bring in more cultures currently underrepresented in the students' administration. This includes African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Native-Americans and international students. He said many students who belong to those groups are interested in student issues but discouraged by the Senate's composition to apply for a seat.

"I want to encourage them to participate in student government and to see they can make a difference," he said.

Perez does not have much time left for his campaign with five days between his decision to run and the election day Wednesday. But despite his late decision, he said he is confident he can do an excellent job.

"And I have quite a few supporters," he said. "I have several speaking engagements, and I am working on my campaign all night."

He said his whole campaign will be self-financed by his savings and different groups who are willing to lend support.

Perez had luck on his side. The elections committee extended important deadlines because of the weather.

"Because of the poor weather we decided to extend the deadlines for the second student body president expenditure report, and the one and only student senate candidate and board of student publications candidate expenditure reports until Monday," said Ann Woodbury, chairwoman of the Senate elections committee and a junior in business administration.

Troy Thomson, a member of the SGA elections committee and a freshman in pre-medicine, said all students' campaign expenditure reports are due in the SGA office by 5 p.m. Monday. The original deadline for the reports was last Friday, Woodbury said.

Perez said he knows about the application procedures. As a write-in candidate he does not have to hand in a formal application on deadline.

"The election committee chair explained the procedure to me. I don't have to file formally. The only deadline is Monday night," he said.

Arrest

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

her husband's involvement in the murder.

The murder weapon was not recovered as of the press conference, but Deppish said they would have it in time for the trial.

"We believe we know where it is and expect to produce it for the trial," he said.

Deppish said the murder weapon was an extremely high-powered rifle. "It is not a military weapon, it is a hunting rifle," he said.

Other pieces of physical evidence were confiscated, but Deppish would not elaborate.

He said the Heintze family was notified when the warrants were issued, and they were pleased suspects had been arrested.

Deppish said the motive of the crime was robbery.

"The robbery did not go down because these two became too scared to carry it through," he said.

Deppish described the events which led up to Heintze's murder that began at 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 20 at the convenience store.

"She was asked to turn off the lights of the store to make it appear as if the store was closed. She had one more light switch to turn off, and she tripped the silent alarm. They must have seen the motion, panicked and then shot and killed her. She was shot at close range in the side, back of her head," he said.

Deppish said the robbery was planned and the two subjects parked and waited for the area to clear before attempting the robbery.

"It is possible they were there waiting when Cathy's mother was in the store, and they waited for her to leave," he said. "When the body was discovered by a customer, they were in the immediate area either just

clearing the building, or maybe even still in the building."

Deppish would not divulge any information regarding the suspects' transportation the evening of the murder, or say whether the two wore masks.

The Sheriff's office suspected the murder had been done by local resident(s), he said.

"They had to know how the place operated. It's not likely someone would just get off the highway cold and do it," he said.

Deppish also said military personnel were suspected because the highway on which Pate's store is located is highly traveled by the military.

Both Turner and Ellibee served in Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Storm.

Turner is from Springfield, Oregon, and Ellibee is from Sandpoint, Idaho.

Have a Photo Tip or Story Idea?
Call the Collegian day or night
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WHY VOTE FOR THE LIBRARY REFERENDUM?

- | | |
|-------------------------|--|
| More Student Services | -guarantees a library student lounge with vending services, facilities for extended hours with security. |
| Now or Never | -if the referendum fails to pass, \$5 million in alumni donations may be lost and matching State funding in this decade will be unlikely. |
| No Student Fee Increase | -existing student fees are not increased. Current fees are continued to support the purchase of \$5 million in bonds in 1996 if student funds are matched by alumni and State funds. |
| Better Environment | -provides central air conditioning, sofa style seating, quiet study space, and 1,150 additional first-quality study spaces. |
| More Space | -adds 122,250 square feet to Farrell's existing 148,000 square feet. Provides shelf space for 900,000 new volumes. Nearly doubles current size of Farrell. |
| A Science Library | -establishes a central sciences/technology library. |

REFERENDUM

QUESTION & ANSWERS

Question: Why are both the Library and the Rec Complex on the same ballot?

Answer: Both are in need of expansion and renovation. Since both can be funded with **NO INCREASE** in costs to students, now is the time to vote to re-direct current bond monies to these projects. Both projects must be supported by the students as these are becoming a "now or never" situation.

Question: Will this cost the student more?

Answer: **NO!** These projects only re-direct current monies being collected and do not increase any fees. This is a very important point to understand--There will be **NO INCREASE IN FEES TO DO THESE PROJECTS.**

Question: When will these projects start?

Answer: The Rec Complex will start in the Fall of 1992 with completion expected late 1993 or early 1994. The Library fee accumulation begins in the Spring of 1994. Foundation and State contributions must be finalized by 1996 or the student commitment will end.

Question: Should either the Library or the Rec Complex fail, will the money go to the other's project?

Answer: No, not without an entire new referendum being established by Student Senate, with considerable time delays. The "best of both worlds" is now and students must vote yes for both to take advantage of all possibilities.

Question: Why should students pay part of the cost of the library expansion?

Answer: Expansion is critically needed and can not wait for the State to provide full funding. Most new Regents' University structures built in this century will require student/private/federal contributions.

Question: Why is the Rec Complex getting more money for its project than the Library?

Answer: The Library will also receive Foundation and State support. The student contribution is to help show student commitment and to help bring this project to the forefront. The Rec Complex has always been and will continue to be supported by student fees only.

Question: What is needed to pass this referendum?

Answer: Of those students voting, 60% must vote in favor of the project to make it pass.

WHY VOTE FOR THE REC COMPLEX REFERENDUM?

REC COMPLEX

- A MUCH LARGER WEIGHT/FITNESS ROOM--Almost three times larger than current room with area for free weights, machines, a circuit area, and cardiovascular machines.
- AN AEROBIC/MULTI-ACTIVITY ROOM--About the size of two basketball courts for aerobic sessions. Special floor, improved sound system and acoustics.
- FOUR MORE BASKETBALL COURTS
- A LONGER ELEVATED TRACK
- CONVERT CURRENT WEIGHT ROOM TO A TABLE TENNIS ROOM
- AIR CONDITION ENTIRE BUILDING
- RENOVATE SOME AREAS includes re-surfacing gym and racquetball court floors

OUTDOORS

- RE-SURFACE TENNIS COURTS AND UPGRADE LIGHTS
- LIGHT PLAYFIELDS to include four softball fields for night play
- INSTALL UNDERGROUND IRRIGATION FOR PLAYFIELDS

WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME FROM?

This will be accomplished **WITHOUT ANY INCREASE IN FEES TO THE STUDENTS.** Current monies would be re-directed to this expansion.

TIME OF COMPLETION?

After a successful vote, the State would hire an architect with construction to begin in the fall of 1992. Completion of the additional facilities and opening would be late 1993 or early 1994.

R e c C o m p l e x	<p>VOTE</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>For BOTH</p>	L i b r a r y
--	---	---------------------------------

Referendum
November 5 & 6

In the K-State Union
Bring your KSU ID card!

VOTE YES---VOTE YES

ALL THIS AT NO INCREASE IN FEES

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION**EDITORIALS****Pillow fight peaceful answer to conflict**

As the Middle East peace conference drags on, the fears of many are confirmed. Little has been accomplished as the opposing sides obstinately refuse to make any concessions in the name of peace and humanity.

The United States is there, with a kinder, gentler George Bush leading the way. Since the United States no longer has to worry about where its oil will come from, it is time to bring peace to the region — or, at least, make a good show until Bush is re-elected.

Instead of sitting around posing for photo ops and listening to the rhetoric of Israel vs. the Arab world, Americans should start doing something.

The United States is still a world power, however wanting that power is. Our nation would be well-served to start acting out the parental role it has created for itself.

Especially in light of the present situation, in which most of the countries involved are acting like spoiled children. If they are unwilling to cooperate, then treat them accordingly.

First of all, take away the children's toys — guns, bullets and weapons of mass stupidity. For example, if Israel remains inflexible, take back the Patriot missiles. Come on, instigating a peace conference while arming some of the participants is counter-productive.

Then, when they're all good and seething, lock them in a big room with nothing but pillows in it and let them beat the bejeezus out of each other until they are tired or maybe until they realize how silly they're being.

Then, if they still want to be inflexible, send them to bed without any supper (cut them off, no more aid, period).

More effective steps need to be taken. The present policy is like fighting a fire with gasoline.

Bikers have right to their street, too

It's illegal to park in a traffic lane. But apparently, bike lanes on campus do not qualify as traffic lanes. And campus vehicles can park anywhere they want.

The right of the K-State Police and other service vehicles to park anywhere they can during an emergency situation is not disputed. But seeing these vehicles parked across the bike lanes on campus on a regular basis destroys the service's credibility.

Bike lanes give cyclists a place to ride, so they do not have to attempt to integrate into motor-vehicle traffic. The bike lane is also designed to give bikers a place to ride other than the sidewalk.

In essence, a bike lane is a little highway just for cyclists.

When cyclists ride on the sidewalks, they run the risk of hitting pedestrians and being ticketed. When they ride in the street, it increases the risk of being plowed over by a motorist or incurring the wrath of the same.

When someone parks his or her vehicle in the bike lane, however, the cyclist is left with a tough choice: ride the sidewalk and risk an accident and/or fine, or hit the street.

So those of you driving cars on campus, please leave the bike lane clear. Bikers have just as much right to their street as you do to yours.

YES**Bond for books provides unique opportunity****RAY KOWALCZEWSKI** GUEST

Ray Kowalczewski is a senior in economics.

The Nov. 5 and 6 referendum presents a unique opportunity for K-State students to make a dramatic statement about the quality and future of this University.

The referendum asks K-State students to approve a \$9.25 extension of existing student fees to support a \$5-million bond issue that will contribute to expansion and renovation of Farrell Library. Matched by \$5 million in alumni contributions, a \$10-million total non-state package would thus be available to challenge the Kansas Legislature to provide the remaining funds to complete the \$27-million project.

Most students understand the necessity to improve Farrell as soon as possible. Farrell provides only one seat for every 25 students, and the environmental quality of the majority of the seats available is very low. Little space remains for shelving new books, and 30 percent of the books are being moved to an off-campus storage facility. Professional consultants last year recommended that Farrell be almost doubled in size.

The benefits of expansion and renovation are numerous.

The most obvious one is that additional space will be provided for books and student seating. With more space, the books can be reorganized into continuous sequences and will thus be less confusing and more accessible to student users.

Expansion and remodeling eliminates the mismatched floors and creates circular traffic flows throughout the building. No longer will students have to "crawl through windows" to move between sections.

Further, an additional 1,150 top-quality study spaces will be added, making the library, once again, the ideal place to study. A student lounge complete with vending services will be installed along with a secure 24-hour study area.

Improvement of air conditioning and heating is part of the plan so that

uncomfortable environmental conditions are not experienced by future generations of students. Overall, these improvements will make Farrell Library responsive to its users and the campus community.

With the library expansion referendum, student leaders have issued a challenge to the alumni to match the \$5-million student commitment. The first part of that challenge has already been met by an anonymous pledge of \$2 million. With the passage of the referendum, we can challenge the state of Kansas to provide the \$17 million necessary to complete the project. Students, by their activism and by their willingness to commit their funds, are telling the Legislature they understand the importance of an adequate library to a quality university education. So, let's all send a message to the citizens of Kansas by marking "yes" on the referendum ballot.

Why are students being asked to pay for an academic building when it should be a complete state responsibility? The reality of funding higher education in Kansas in the 1990s is that students are being asked to assume a larger and more direct responsibility for the cost of a university education, including campus building costs. This is the new reality.

The Kansas Board of Regents last April approved Farrell expansion as K-State's No. 1 building priority. The first appropriation is scheduled for 1996. However, one may assume, without the \$10-million student and alumni commitment, that funding may slide many years into the future. That is why safeguards have been written into the referendum bill. If state support is not forthcoming in 1996, the student commitment to the library project will end and alumni support may be diverted to other uses.

This is a window of opportunity that will not present itself again. "Now or never" is not too strong a statement.

The children of current K-State students will find Farrell in the same condition when they come to K-State if we do not accept this challenge and support the referendum.

Vote "yes" for Farrell Library expansion.

Improving Farrell should be students' top priority**JOHN RYAN**

GUEST

John Ryan is a senior in pre-medicine.

Students are going to have the opportunity Tuesday and Wednesday to show where they really stand. The proposed expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the upgrade of Farrell Library have been two of the most-talked about issues for the past several years.

Unfortunately, during the last few months the proposed Rec Complex expansion and Farrell Library upgrade have been lumped together as one big issue.

Since the administration didn't accept the students' choice last November, the Rec Complex expansion will be put before students again. This will give students the chance to do what the administration claims students really wanted last year — spend \$7.9 million on the Rec.

How many times will the administration put the Rec expansion up for a vote before it accepts the results? The idea is that last year students were holding back from voting for the Rec because they wanted to give money to Farrell. Well, thanks to some clever repackaging, students can pay for both. Better yet, student fees won't have to be raised. Just like buying a new house, payments could be spread out for as many years as necessary so that student fees could eventually pay off this debt.

But how many times will we have bought the Rec expansion in interest payments by the time the last payment is made? I use the Rec Center almost every day and have yet to see any overcrowding that would justify \$7.9 million. On the other hand, I have spent many hours in Farrell, frustrated that either they don't have a book or that it was nowhere to be found. Maybe we should ask ourselves, "What is a need, and what is a want?"

How many students are getting less of an education because of Farrell's condition? Which is really our top priority — the Rec is getting \$7.9 million, and Farrell is getting \$5 million? Think of how much sooner the Farrell addition could be built if we could add the \$7.9 million from the Rec to the \$5 million already proposed. If we want to send a message to

the state, wouldn't it show a much stronger commitment to education by students to give the library our full financial support?

There has been a great deal of talk lately about where financial support for the library is ultimately going to come from. Students have been told if the library referendum does not pass, the library would be in danger of losing several substantial alumni donations. Assuming alumni are holding back donations until they see how important the library is to students, what kind of message would we be sending alumni by giving \$7.9 million to the Rec and only \$5 million to Farrell Library?

Then there is the idea of state funding for the library. Some people say the state should pick up the rest of the tab that students and alumni cannot raise for the library. Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said the state would then be expected to fund the rest of the project. It is true that the state should make this investment in K-State, but how long have we been waiting for the rest of the Margin of Excellence? How many times have we heard the administration, faculty and other students say the state should be making more of a financial commitment to our future, but isn't?

With the state and the nation experiencing tough financial times, it is reasonable to assume a large increase in state funding is very unlikely in the near future. The future of Farrell Library and K-State rests where it always has — with the students. The important question students must face is not if the library will be expanded, but rather, when?

Students have heard the addition to the library and other necessary improvements are years away. How many graduate students will be lost to our peer institutions because our library cannot compete? How are students to bring in more research grants and continue to become Truman and Rhodes scholars? K-State prides itself on its education, but we must be willing to do what it takes to encourage excellence. When you vote on Nov. 5 or 6, ask yourself if the library is your top priority.

If it is, vote "no" on the expansion of the Rec and "yes" for the essential improvements of Farrell Library.

LETTER**Columnist shouldn't pass judgment**

Editor,
After reading Tracey Gage's guest column, "Zig zagging priorities," in the Oct. 24 Collegian, I can understand why some people question the idea of freedom of the press. It's been a while since I've read as many self-righteous platitudes, faulty generalizations and prejudicial conclusions as were contained in that article.

Although Ms. Gage claims to not judge people by their priorities, she feels entirely capable of fabricating in her mind just what those priorities might be. And remarkably enough, this is after only a 30-second sales-counter request.

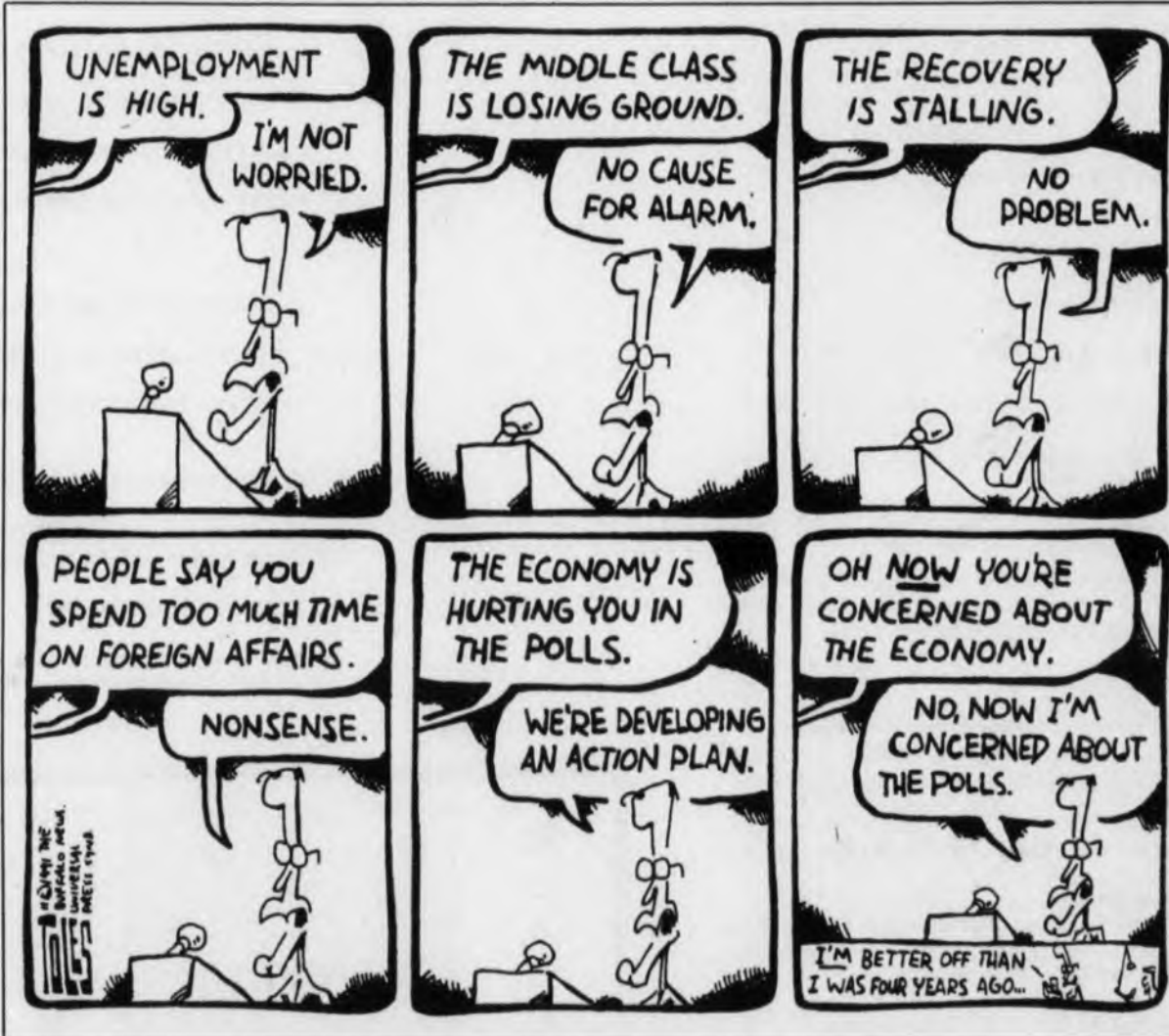
But I forget the other "evidence" — an old junky car, a father's purchase of his daughter's gas and the lighting of a cigarette — certainly enough information to relegate the girl to the ranks of the (probably) unemployed, (probably) uncaring, (probably) unappreciative degenerates. You know, those same people who spend all their money on beer instead of food for their children.

My point here is that, even though she has every right to have them, Ms. Gage should keep her misinformed opinions to herself, especially when they could reflect upon a person's character or worth.

If Ms. Gage truly wants to be righteously indignant about something, she should concentrate on those folks who make judgments about other people based on little or no knowledge. It's called ignorance and prejudice, and if Ms. Gage is in the habit of forming conclusions and opinions like the ones in her article, she should join one of those clubs where they wear white hoods for the meetings. She'd (probably) fit in.

Don Ericson
Manhattan resident

Carol Colbert
Manhattan resident

**LETTER****Disciples poor example**

Editor,
There was something that I noticed at John Rittenhouse's lecture about satanism that I found rather disturbing. It was nothing Rittenhouse said about satanism or occult activity that I found especially troubling. Rather, it was the attitudes expressed by many people in the audience toward Christianity in general that I found alarming.

Many people made condemning

comments about Christianity based on the actions of a few so-called Christians. Granted, Christians are not perfect, and there have been numerous incidents in history, such as the Crusades of the 11th, 12th and 13th centuries that were done in the name of Christ, that should be condemned.

However, what really disturbed me was the fact that those who rightly condemned the actions of some so-called Christians seemed to reach the conclusion that all Christians and Jesus Christ himself should be rejected and

condemned.

It is prejudiced to judge and condemn Christianity and all Christians based on the actions of a few. What concerns me most, therefore, is the serious mistake some are making when they judge and reject Jesus by the actions of those who claim to be his followers. Unfortunately, sometimes even the best of Jesus' disciples tend to be a poor example of Christ.

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SCENE

Carlin receives mixed responses

ERWIN SEBA
Managing Editor*Editor's note: The following story contains language that may be offensive to some readers.*

The audience was — and wasn't — laughing when the fool spoke his truth Friday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

Comedian George Carlin, who once said his occupation should be described as "foole," drew tremendous laughter from the audience of 2,500 with his observations of the irrational in human behavior and the American language, like euphemisms used by airlines.

"Here's one they just made up: a near miss — where two airplanes almost collide," Carlin said. "Bullshit! That's not a near miss; that's a near hit. A near miss is a collision."

But like a ship in heavy seas, the

audience's reaction dropped hard from wavetops of laughter into troughs of silence as Carlin criticized the hypocrisy of Americans during the age of Reagan and Bush.

"The only thing we want are military bases, even military bases packed with nuclear weapons, especially a good Army base. Why? Jobs," Carlin said. "(Continuing in an imitation of a worker) Sure, I'm willing to risk a little radiation."

"The working people in this country have been fucked over for so long, those are the kinds of decisions they face."

Carlin, who is famous for using obscenities in his monologues, began his show with scatological observations about right-wing politicians from President Bush to pro-life advocates.

"Don't you think it's a little bit weird that Ronald Reagan had an

■ See CARLIN Page 9

Musician assumes dual roles

Timbuk 3 star Barbara McDonald, balances her career with motherhood

ROD GILLESPIE
A&E Writer

Like most working mothers, Barbara McDonald is faced with a multitude of challenges arising from the delicate balance she must strike between her career and her family.

Unlike most working mothers, Barbara McDonald must balance parenting with being a rock star.

McDonald, half of the brother/sister duo that makes up the band Timbuk 3, doesn't have an ordinary 9-to-5 job. On any given day, she's warming up audiences for Sting, touring the country's arenas as a headliner, per-

forming and recording music or involved in social activism — all while trying to raise her 8-year-old son.

An otherwise gregarious sort, she grows solemn when discussing her predicament.

"The thing that's probably the hardest is leaving my son behind," McDonald says earnestly. "He can't travel with us because he's got schoolwork and science projects."

While McDonald may leave her son behind when the band is on the road,

no one can accuse her of neglect. "We talk every day on the phone," she says softly. Her ordinarily whimsical banter is tempered by seriousness. "(The band doesn't) try to go out for too long without seeing him. Otherwise, we get him on the road."

Though she regrets leaving her son behind, McDonald said she would never consider giving up her career like some people.

"They stop living their lives for

■ See TIMBUK3 Page 8

Fraternity to perform step show

Chapter plans to use fundraiser for service projects

DEBRA MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

Students will get a preview of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.'s step show at noon, Nov. 5, in the Union Plaza. The real show will be Dec. 5 at Brandeberry Indoor Sports Complex. "We are having the step show to help raise funds to aid in the continuum

of already established community-service projects," said Jerald Payne, senior in political science and Alpha Phi Alpha undergraduate chapter president.

He said a step show features sorority and fraternity members performing a series of rhythmic movements based on their African heritage.

"Everyone is welcome," Payne said. "We would like for the predominately white greek fraternities and sororities to be more in touch with the African-American greeks here at K-State."

The Alphas try to take part in

community services at least every other month. Community projects include involvement with Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Project Alpha and the Clothes, Food and Toy Drive at Christmas.

"I think it is important that we do community service. I think a lot of people get the wrong impression when they think of fraternities," said Jayson Strickland, junior in elementary education and Alpha Phi Alpha member.

Payne said K-State's African-American greeks would like to incorporate the white greeks into more

activities they do, like community service projects.

"It is important, just for the reason to help them be more familiar with us. We would like to broaden their knowledge of the black greeks," he said.

The black fraternities at K-State include Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma.

Black sororities are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta.

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SPORTS MONDAY

Sooners put freeze on Cats



SCOTT PASKE

Mitch deserves better

Why? Why? Why? Why? Why? Why? Don Nelson, you used to be cool. You spoke of Mitch Richmond like the sun rose and set in his jump shot. You turned him loose with Chris Mullin and Tim Hardaway, somebody called it Run TMC, and man, that was fun to watch.

You taught everybody in Manhattan the difference between Golden State and Golden Richards by making him a first-round NBA draft pick.

You called him a friend. Then, you traded him. To Sacramento. Good gravy, I wouldn't send my worst enemy to Sacramento.

That's like forcing Bing Crosby to sing with the Village People. Like ketchup on a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Like plaid and pinstripes. It's gross.

Talk about a black hole. Sacramento is it. Will we ever hear from Mitch Richmond again?

A few years ago, K-State basketball fans were happy campers (back when camping was permitted) when Richmond's name was called by Golden State. We didn't know where it was. But we knew we could come to love it.

After all, we all knew that Rick Barry was the Warriors' superstar. Oops, sorry. Wrong era.

Anyway, it was great. We ran to Ballard's, bought our Mitch Richmond posters, Mitch Richmond T-shirts and a pair of Adidas basketball shoes.

Then we sprinted over to Kwik Shop and bought Big Red like it was going out of style.

Mitch chewed it. So could we.

Now, Don Nelson, you're making us stick that gum on the ends of our noses. You sent Mitch to Sacramento for the draft rights to Billy Owens. You tossed in center Les Jepsen and a 1995 second-round draft pick.

Come to think of it, maybe you're sticking that gum on Mitch's nose. What an insult. Send a former NBA Rookie of the Year to a horrible team, and show him what he's really worth by adding a no-name and a who-cares future draft pick.

Some friend you are. That 3-for-1 deal should be the other way around, shouldn't it? Sacramento should be the big giver instead of receiver.

Oh, it might not be so bad. Mitch will probably average 40 points per game, once he realizes that the Kings won't average 50 unless he scores that much.

This trade and Mitch Richmond are a few years too late. What if Richmond was sent to the Kings' former address — Kansas City?

Oh boy. Oh boy. Oh boy. Oh boy. Oh boy.

Those of us who remember when Mitch and his buddies would rock Ahearn Field House would probably make a few more eastbound trips down I-70 in the winter.

As you use the term of modern-day professional sports — "a business deal" — to defend your action, Don Nelson, let it be known that you've ignited the fuses of many of his fans (maybe he really hasn't, but get behind me on this. I'm on a roll).

We'll do something about this. Trust us. We'll, we'll ... burn down Calvin Hall.

Business deal, my eye. Judging from a few comments that have been tossed these parts since the trade was announced, it's obvious that Mitch Richmond left a big impression during his two years at K-State. The roar he created after that second-half dunk against Oklahoma at Ahearn in 1988 can still be heard for those who were there.

Mitch, your fans at Boyd Anderson High School in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Moberly (Mo.) Community College, K-State and Golden State equate your name with success. We hope it can continue.

Gaddis scores 3 touchdowns in 28-7 win

SCOTT PASKE
Sports Editor

NORMAN, Okla. — Michael Smith took the pitch on a reverse and started to cut toward the line of scrimmage.

There they were. One, two, three — it seemed like a 100 — Oklahoma defenders staring the senior wide receiver in the face.

Negative yards again. And the Big Eight's giants remained safe from K-State for another year.

The Sooners continued their mastery over the Wildcats with a 28-7 win on a blustery Saturday at Owen Field.

"I think everybody saw the coldness when we woke up this morning and said, 'Oh, boy,'" center Quentin Neujahr said. "We've been practicing in it for three or four days, and I think everybody thought, 'Here we go again.'"

"I don't see much of this stuff where I'm from in Texas," Oklahoma line-backer Joe Bowden said. "Hey, it was cold. But K-State had to play in it, too."

No doubt, conditions were rough — 24 degrees with blowing snow in the second half — but it was the Sooners' defense that left the Cats frigid. Oklahoma built a 14-0 lead in the first quarter with 158 yards of total offense. K-State managed just three yards.

"It's difficult to create the intensity and emotion week in and week out," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "But it does surprise me that we were down 200 yards-to-nothing early in the game."

Shock value was minimal by halftime, as the Sooners led 21-0. The game's outcome was a done deal.

"I felt like we were in control of the game really from the opening drive," Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs said.

Even though K-State's Jaime Mendez blocked a field goal to end OU's first march, it was difficult to disagree.

The Cats, who dropped to 4-4 overall, 1-3 in the Big Eight, started the second half with a 57-yard drive to Oklahoma's two-yard line. But on fourth-and-one, sophomore Kitt Rawlings was smothered for a 1-yard loss.

"They just stuffed the play," quarterback Paul Watson said. "It was a play that we should have scored on. It was partially my fault, partially the coaches' fault. I take the blame for that. I'm the one who makes the last call."

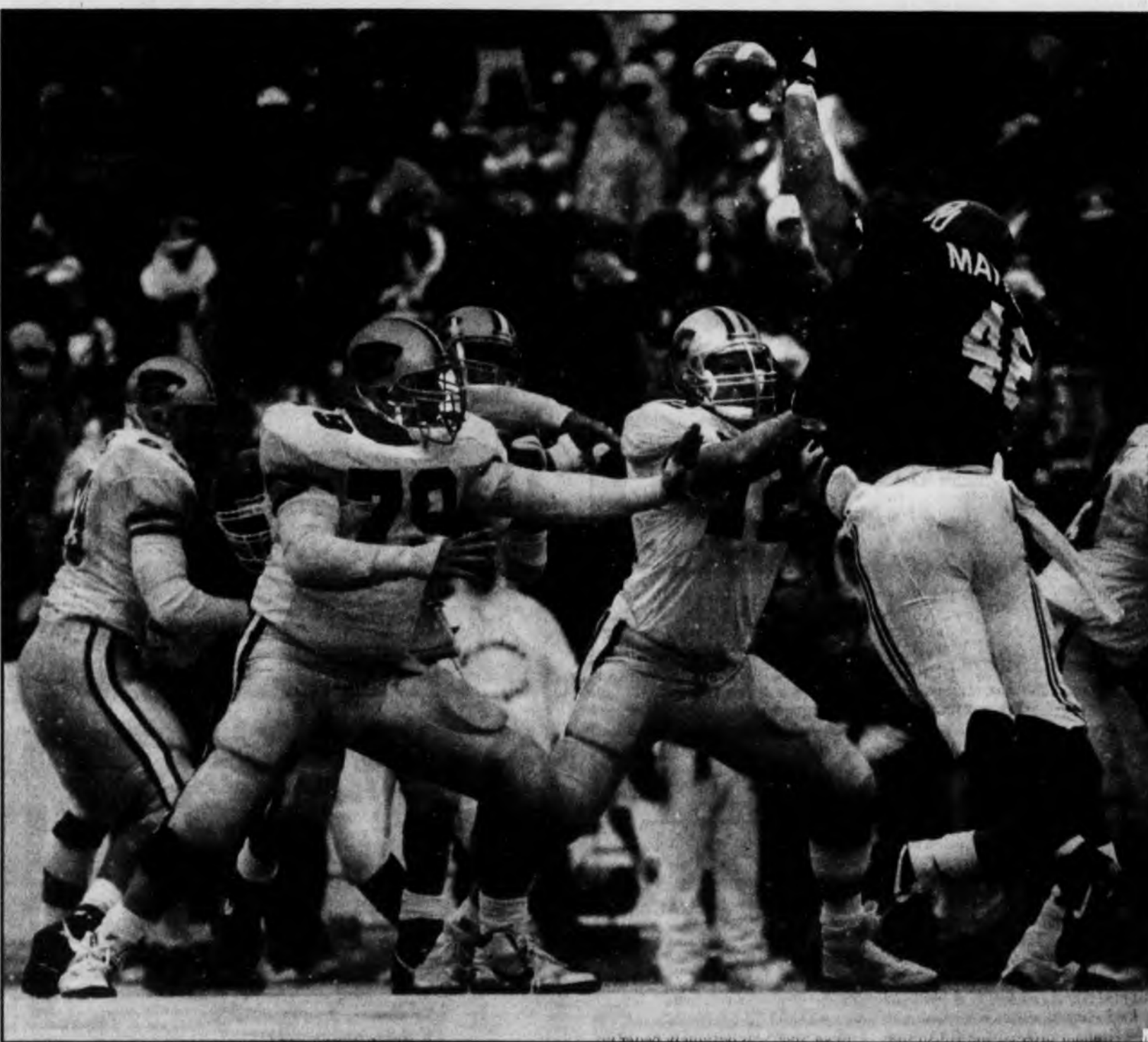
Whoever the culprit, the play ended the Cats' comeback hopes. Oklahoma erased seven minutes off the clock with its next drive, using the running of tailback Mike Gaddis, who finished the game with 35 carries for 191 yards and three touchdowns.

"The offensive line did a great job today, which made my job a lot easier," Gaddis said. "K-State tried a lot of stunting, but we really picked it up."

The same couldn't be said for the Cats' offense. Oklahoma recorded eight sacks and kept Watson on the run all day. One of his hurried passes was intercepted by Jason Belser at K-State's 29, setting up a 15-yard touchdown pass from Cale Gundy to Rickey Brady that gave the Sooners a 28-0 lead in the fourth quarter.

But that was all the Sooners could add to what was shaping up to be a rout. Snyder said there were no special changes or motivational speeches that inspired the improved second half.

"More than anything else, I think it



Oklahoma noseguard Corey Mayfield (46) attempts to block a pass thrown by Paul Watson during K-State's 28-7 loss to the Sooners Saturday in Norman, Okla. Linemen Doug Warren (79) and Quentin Neujahr (72) provide the blocking. The Sooners sacked Watson eight times.

was just a matter of them realizing that we hadn't played with the same intensity that we had in the last three weeks," he said. "If this was a K-State team that people were going to respect, they were going to have to pick it up in the second half."

Things did get better. K-State roared back after Oklahoma's final touchdown. Junior Gerald Benton returned a kickoff 34 yards. Five plays later, tight end Russ Campbell pulled down a Watson pass with one hand for 30 yards.

Oklahoma was called for roughing the passer, which moved the ball to the Oklahoma 2. On the next play, running back Eric Gallon slipped through the right side for K-State's only touchdown.

Yards were still hard to come by, however, as Watson was sacked three times after intermission.

"It gets you wondering what you can do just to get some yards," Watson said. "The biggest thing was we weren't establishing anything on first down."

Oklahoma defensive end Reggie Barnes, who recorded nine tackles and two sacks, said the Sooners' game plan had a lot to do with that.

"Our coaches had us prepared for all their schemes and everything that they did," he said. "Whenever we saw them line up in a different formation, we knew what to expect."

After playing three close games

Wildcat game summary

	KSU	OU
First downs	13	23
Rushing yards	40	275
Passing yards	208	110
Comp.-Att.-Int.	14-26-1	9-17-0
Return yards	101	45
Total yards	248	385
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-1
Penalties	7-30	4-40

K-State	0	0	0	7	-	7
Oklahoma	14	7	0	7	-	28

OU — Gaddis 1-yard run (Blanton kick)
OU — Gaddis 5-yard run (Blanton kick)
OU — Gaddis 2-yard run (Blanton kick)
OU — Brady 15-yard pass from Gundy (Blanton kick)
KS — Gallon 2-yard kick (Wright kick)

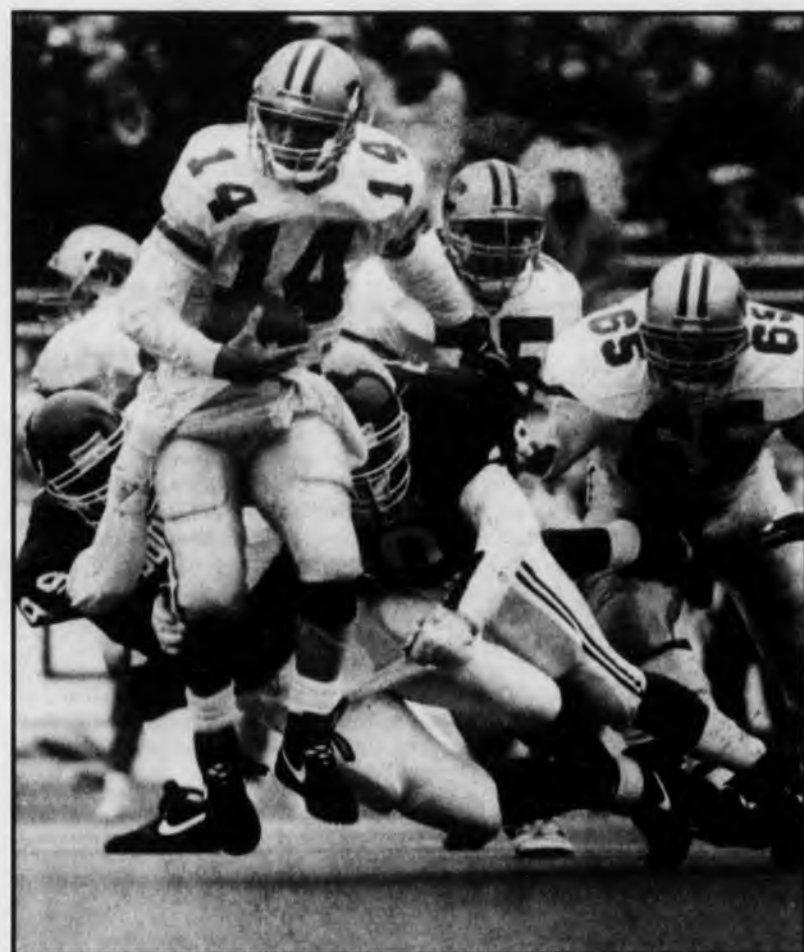
RUSHING — K-State, Gallon 14-57, Madden 2-9, Rawlings 2-2, Smith 1-(-3), Watson 14-(-25), Oklahoma, Gaddis 35-191, Rashheed 12-57, McKinley 7-29, Gundy 6-(-2).

PASSING — K-State, Watson 14-26-1-208, Oklahoma, Gundy 9-17-0-110.

RECEIVING — K-State, Smith, M. 4-58, Campbell 4-100, Hernandez 4-43, Gallon 2-7, Oklahoma, Long 4-43, Warren 1-7, Hall 1-6, Gaddis 1-24, Brady 1-15, Melson 1-15.

PUNTING — K-State, Snyder 6-32.7, Oklahoma, Reddell 5-37.4.

against KU, Nebraska and Colorado, Snyder said he saw signs of a letdown prior to the matchup with Oklahoma.



Wildcat quarterback Paul Watson struggles to free himself from Oklahoma defensive ends Corey Wilson (99) and Reggie Barnes (40).

Offense looks for answers

Rugged stretch keeps Cats from moving ball

SCOTT PASKE
Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. — Maybe now K-State's offense can return to normal. King Kong and Godzilla were a little rough on the Wildcats.

Not really, but back-to-back games against Colorado and Oklahoma have made for a horror-filled double feature. The Sooners were the latest to wreak havoc against the Cats, holding K-State to 248 yards of total offense on Saturday.

Most of K-State's troubles started early, as the offense ran just eight plays in the first quarter.

"We just didn't move the ball," quarterback Paul Watson said. "We didn't have the ball much and when we did get on the field, things weren't going very well."

"We're at a plateau right now, and it ain't very good."

K-State's woes were caused by a mix of stellar defense by Oklahoma and poor execution by the Cats. The Sooners sacked Watson eight times after Colorado posted nine last week. Oklahoma also turned K-State's first legitimate scoring threat away, tackling running back Kitt Rawlings for a loss on fourth-and-one from the OU 2.

"I don't know what's wrong with our offense," said tailback Eric Gallon, who was limited to 57 yards on 14 carries. "We sputter all the time and never get the job done when we need to."

Part of the reason on Saturday was self-destruction. In the first half, Watson fumbled a snap at K-State's 11 that set up the Sooners' second touchdown.

"It was more my fault than anybody else's," center Quentin Neujahr said. "It slipped in my hand when I went to snap it and I tried to force it up there."

Another K-State turnover set up

Big Eight standings

	League	Overall
Nebraska	W-L-T 3-0-1	W-L-T 6-1-1
Colorado	3-0-1	5-2-1
Oklahoma	3-1-0	6-2-0
Kansas	2-2-0	5-3-0
Iowa State	1-2-1	3-4-1
K-State	1-3-0	4-4-0
Missouri	1-3-0	3-4-1
Oklahoma St.	0-3-1	0-7-1

Saturday's results
Oklahoma 28, K-State 7
Iowa State 23, Missouri 22
Kansas 31, Oklahoma State 0
Nebraska 19, Colorado 19

Next weekend's games
K-State at Iowa State, 1 p.m.
Nebraska at Kansas, 1 p.m.
Oklahoma at Missouri, 1 p.m.
Colorado at Oklahoma St., 1:30 p.m.

Oklahoma's final touchdown when Jason Belser intercepted a pass at the Cats' 29.

Golfers begin play in Texas tourney

ERIC BROWN
Sports Writer

Golf coach Mark Elliott is shaking up his men's lineup again. It has become common this season as his men's and women's teams must qualify for each meet.

So the men will enter their sixth different roster in six meets as they travel to Fort Worth, Texas, for the Texas International Golf Championship. First-round action begins today. This time, senior Bill Graham, juniors Richard Laing and Brett Vuillemin, sophomore Will Siebert and freshman Brett Waldman will compete for the Wildcats.

"The qualifying tournaments have helped us get more out of practice rounds than before," Elliott said. "However, we're just not reacting well during them."

"With the qualifying, it's just a matter of who's playing the best at the

time heading up to a meet. It's not going to bother me who those people are because I'm confident in them all."

Maybe not, but Elliott must be disturbed with leaving his No. 2 player, Jim Brenneman, at home.

Brenneman, a junior, has been a regular at tournaments during the past two seasons.

"Brenneman is definitely someone we need to have playing for us," Elliott said. "He's one of our most consistent players, but at this point, he didn't play well enough and I'm comfortable sending the five we are taking. But Brenneman is someone we were counting on for solid performance this spring."

Brenneman isn't the only key player that the Cats have missed in early-season competition. Graham and Vuillemin have both stayed at home from previous meets. Vuillemin's tournament scores rank as the second

■ See GOLF Page 8

Harriers unhappy with Big 8 finish

Trask leads men to tie for 3rd; women 2nd

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

LAWRENCE — On a day better suited for the running of the Iditarod, K-State's cross country squads both posted disappointing team finishes at the Big Eight Championships Saturday at Rim Rock Farm.

Coach John Capriotti's men and women probably completed their day wishing they had been on board a sled with a canine companion leading the way.

But they weren't, and the treks across the snow-covered tundra in sub-freezing weather were made even tougher by the final results both teams faced.

The K-State women entered the competition minus top runner Janet Haskin but with great expectations of challenging for the team title. The Wildcats finished a distant second to Nebraska, trailing the Huskers by 28 points.

And the men were expected to finish a comfortable second, possibly even challenging perennial power Iowa State. They did neither, finishing in a tie for third with Kansas, a full 72 points off the pace set by Iowa State.

"I was disappointed, but only because of the high expectations we have now," Capriotti said. "We've come so far in cross country at K-State that finishing second and third is a disappointment now."

"In a lot of other programs, finishing second would be considered a big deal. For us, it isn't something we're real proud of."

In the women's race, K-State may have been doomed from the start. Seconds after the race had begun, a worried Capriotti noted that Nebraska had started strongly and that his team would be hard-pressed to catch the Huskers.

He was right. Before the first Wildcat had crossed the finish line, two Nebraska women were beginning the gradual process of thawing out after the 3.1-mile event. Fran ten Bessel won the individual title in a time of 17 minutes, 51 seconds to lead the Cornhuskers. Teammate Lisa Graham crossed the finish line sixth in a time of 18:27.

K-State senior Janet Treiber, the top runner on the women's squad from

Big Eight cross country

MEN (5 miles)

Top-finishing teams	
1. Iowa State	16
2. Colorado	86
T3. K-State	88
T3. Kansas	88

K-State finishers

5. Todd Trask	24:38
14. Mike Becker	25:34
17. Anthony Williams	25:38
23. Ron Smith	25:48
29. Billy Wuggazer	25:55
32. Yared Berhane	26:01
51. Jason Goertzen	26:42
65. Jared Storm	28:25

WOMEN (3.1 miles)

Top-finishing teams	
1. Nebraska	55
2. K-State	83
3. Colorado	93

K-State finishers

10. Janet Treiber	18:54
12. Paulette Staats	19:00
16. Martha Pinto	19:25
21. Amy Marx	19:35
24. Jennifer Hillier	19:36
26. Jeanne Rugan	19:40
40. Renee Russell	20:06
44. Janet Magner	20:19
48. Lesley Wells	20:26

the season's first meet until Saturday, ran a typically consistent race, finishing 10th, 27 seconds off of Graham's pace at 18:54.

Paulette Staats, who was off a bit early in the year after a strong freshman season in 1990, crossed the finish line just six seconds off of Treiber's time to place 12th. But a Husker finished just ahead of Staats and one finished just behind, and the writing had been etched out in the ice.

"I talked to Janet, Paulette and Martha Pinto after the race," Capriotti said of the top three K-State runners, "and they all talked about how they went out knowing what we wanted to do as a team, and held back as a result, hoping the other girls would catch them."

"By holding back, they probably kept themselves from having the kind of races they could have had. And we felt like Nebraska was better up front than we were."

Iowa State was definitely better up front than any other team in the men's competition, though K-State's Todd

See BIG 8 Page 8



K-State runner Mike Becker battles the cold during the Big Eight Cross Country Championships Saturday outside of Lawrence. Becker finished with a time of 25:34 as the men's team tied for third with KU.

J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

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Spikers eliminated from tourney berth after loss to Cyclones

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

The dream of playing at the Big Eight Tournament at Omaha, Neb., is over for the K-State volleyball team.

After losing on the road to Iowa State Saturday, the Wildcats fell to 1-8 in Big Eight play and were mathematically eliminated from the postseason event for the fourth consecutive year.

The Cyclones, coming off a tough win in five games on Friday, swept the Cats 15-7, 15-5, 15-8.

Iowa State dominated the match from start to finish and quickly foiled the spikers' effort to tie the season series.

"Iowa State played really well," K-State coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "They played just as hard as they needed to win. We couldn't get on track at all."

K-State, which had more kills and digs than the Cyclones in the teams' first meeting, was dominated statistically by Iowa State on Saturday. The Cats' attack percentage was a dismal .093, as they managed just 23 kills. The Cyclones hit .345 with 43 kills.

Iowa State's dominance in the offensive line resulted from its effectiveness in blocking. The Cyclones had five solo blocks and 14 block assists in the match. K-State managed only four solo blocks.

The Cats, which fell to 10-16 overall, had poor defensive numbers, as well. Iowa State recorded 44 digs, while K-State had 28.

Hagemeyer said the Cats had a few bright moments, but were unable to stage a rally at any time during the

match.

Iowa State, which improved to 5-4 in conference play and 13-9 overall, was led by Kari Mitchell. Mitchell had 10 kills in 13 attempts for a hitting percentage of .692.

Senior Rhonda Hughes turned in the best individual performance for K-State. Hughes recorded nine kills and a hitting percentage of .318. She was also the top defensive player, tying Stephanie Liester with seven digs.

The Cats return home Wednesday for a rematch with KU.

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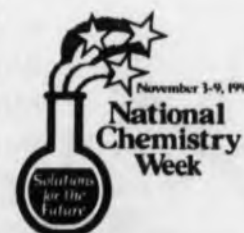
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for student



body president

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CN

Timbuk3

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 themselves and start living their lives for their children," she says. "Then they give up something they might later regret having stopped — like never finishing whatever their heart's desire was."

Timbuk 3's latest album, "Big Shot in the Dark," takes its name from a song the band wrote about this very dilemma.

"It's about people who start out with these ideals and goals and dreams, and they get sidetracked by whatever — whether it's by having children or having a nice house and nice cars," McDonald says. "All of a sudden they've got things, and their ideals or whatever it was that they used to wear on their sleeve are stuck in the back of the closet."

McDonald hasn't abandoned her ideals. Her band's staunch anti-materialism stance is reflected in both its lyrics and its attitude toward endorsements.

"The advertising industry has a way of making people want to live beyond their means and wanting to consume," she asserts. "Even though that's what our whole economy is based on, I don't think it's healthy for us or for our environment."

Timbuk 3 steadfastly refuses to allow its music to appear in advertisements that might fuel mindless consumerism, despite several lucrative offers.

"Everything from Sony to IBM to Disneyland," she says, sighing. "Our publisher knows we don't do commercials, but he's got the freedom to put it into movies. And sometimes it gets into some pretty bad movies."

Anti-consumerism isn't the only cause with which McDonald and her band are involved. Later this year, Timbuk 3 will play a benefit concert with Jackson Browne for an alternative high school in northern Arizona.

"It integrates things like ethnic equality and environmentalism with reading, writing and arithmetic," she says in her peculiar Canadian accent. "They sponsor kids from broken

homes, but a lot of other people send their kids there, too."

The sadness in McDonald's voice has disappeared, replaced by a quiet energy as she discusses the balance she has struck between raising her son and helping build a better world for him.

"I do everything I can to make his life as fulfilling as possible, spiritually and mentally," she says firmly. "I try to be the best parent I can, but also you've got to realize that if there's some driving force within you that's pushing for some change — whether it's social or political or environmental — you've got to use your strengths and intuition and make that happen and not just say, 'Hopefully my son or daughter will carry on my work.'"

She speaks with a gentle authority now. Certainly there are unique challenges she must face. But McDonald seems to have a handle on what it takes to strike the balance between rock star and mother.

Harrass

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 harassed chose not to report it because they worked in lower-position jobs or they did not know what happened qualified as harassment.

"Too many people reportedly considered sexual harassment in the workplace to be a joke and dismiss the problem as normal sexual attraction between men and women," White said. Recurring incidents of sexual harassment in the workplace have an effect on women, she said.

About one-third of the women surveyed said their emotional and physical condition worsened and they missed more work after the harassment.

"One-third said their feelings about work became worse," Bergen said. "They didn't want to go to work. It was difficult to go, but they had to have the money, so they went."

Big 8

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 Trask could not have been accused of holding anything back.

The Cyclones had the top four men's finishers and the sixth place runner, with only Trask breaking the ISU onslaught.

Jonah Koech won the five-mile race in a time of 24:19. Trask's fifth-place time was 24:38.

"I think Todd did a great job," Capriotti said. "You've got to give the guy some credit. He came to me after the race and said he cramped up about half way through. What he did showed a lot of guts, and losing to Koech and Jonathon Brown (who finished first and fourth at last year's NCAA meet, respectively) is nothing to be ashamed of."

Golf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 lowest on the team, but he has failed to qualify for two meets.

"They've both missed meets and as returning varsity players, we definitely need them at all of our meets," Elliott said.

They seem to have broken out of their slumps. Graham placed third at the last meet, the Cyclone Fall Classic, and Vuillemin added a 10th place finish.

Well rounded was the theme of the meet two weeks ago, as the entire team was among the top 12 finishers. Laing finished fifth and Brenneman tied with teammate David Sedlock for 11th.

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Would like to thank the following for helping with the painting of K-hill:

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Swing Dance Classes
Starting Tuesday November 5 8:00 p.m.
Country Swing*Two Step*Ten Step*Waltz*Polka
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\$20.00 per Couple 6 Sessions
NO COVER for Dance Lessons
The Ranch Saloon
3 miles east on 24 class B private club 539-4989

Secretary of State

Bill Graves

will be speaking tonight

at 8 p.m. in Union Rm. 207

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CRAIG UHRICH
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Graphic Design
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K-State Union
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Come ski with UPC!

Jan. 4-9, 1992

Sign up in the UPC Office 8a.m.-4p.m., M-F.
Reserve your spot now! Space is limited!

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Student Body Presidential
Run-Off Debate:
Monday, Nov. 11
Union Courtyard, noon.

K-State Union
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RICH DENNIS
Drug Legalization
Nov. 19, 7p.m., Forum Hall.
Free Admission.

K-State Union
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"A WILD RIDE AND A MUST SEE!"

"SPECTACULAR AND FUNNY!"

"A BONFIRE OF A MOVIE!"

"MAMMOTHLY ENTERTAINING!"

DAVID LYNCH'S

Wild at Heart



Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 6&7, Forum Hall, 7p.m.
Nov. 7, Little Theater, 3:30p.m., and Fri., Nov. 8, Little Theater, 7p.m. \$1.75 with KSU I.D.



K-State Union
UPC Travel

UPC TRAVEL SERVICES

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UPC Travel Resource Center

Planning a trip somewhere in the US? The UPC Travel Resource Center offers maps and brochures on hotels, cruises and attractions throughout the United States. Located outside UPC Office, 3rd floor lobby.

Carlin

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

operation on his asshole and George Bush had an operation on his middle finger," Carlin said.

"Isn't it a little bit weird that the people who are against abortion are people you wouldn't want to fuck in the first place?" he said.

It wasn't Carlin's language that silenced the audience but the subjects he described with it, like his description of the U.S. class system.

"The rich get all the money and don't pay any of the taxes," Carlin said. "The middle class do all the work and pay all the taxes. The poor are just to scare the shit out of the middle class."

Carlin also had scathing criticism for the Persian Gulf War.

"If you want to know what happened in the Persian Gulf, just look at the names of the two people who were running that war," he said. "Dick Cheney and Colin Powell. Somebody got fucked in the ass—that's what happened in this war."

Describing Americans as warlike people because of their declarations of wars on drugs, crime, cancer and a host of other ills, he pointed out there is no war on homelessness. To end the plight of the homeless, or "houseless" as Carlin said they should be called, the comedian suggested placing low-cost housing on land taken up by golf courses and cemeteries.

"What kind of medieval, religious, superstitious idea is this?" Carlin said. "Keep the dead people around in one part of town. Fuck. Let's dig 'em up and put them into the fields and streams of America. We need the phosphate. If we're going to do this recycling thing, let's go all the way."

Americans are most willing to wage war on people of color, he said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your views are important. The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$6.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.50 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HOW TO find and get grants and scholarships for college in 90 days, 24 hours information, 408-927-6504.

Elect Kristin Young
for Board of Student Publications
Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
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•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment

2 Automobiles for Sale

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix, four-cylinder, four-door hatchback, \$1,950. A reliable student car. 539-2300 or 539-9242.

1983 BUICK Regal, four-door, new tires, shocks, excellent mechanical condition. Make offer. 539-2626 evenings.

1985—FORD T-bird Turbo Coupe. All power options, five-speed, tinted windows, sun/moon roof. \$4,900. Must sell. Extremely clean! After 10p.m. call 532-3510.

1985 RX7. Excellent condition. Less than 60K. Call 776-5914 evenings.

AUDI 5000s turbo 1984, excellent condition, must see, auto everything, air conditioning, leather interior, four-door, sunroof, AM/FM cassette. 532-5181. \$4,000.

PONTIAC SUNBIRD—64K, two-door. New exhaust system, good tires, good MPG. \$985. 539-4168.

3 Child Care

LIVE-IN NON-SMOKING nanny needed, holistic approach preferred. Hours of care are negotiable, but primarily days. Own vehicle required. Three children under two years of age. Call 537-1813.

4 Computers

EPSON MX-80, nine-pin printer, documentation, extra ribbon. \$75 or best offer. 539-7307.

TOSHIBA T1200 laptop, 20 MB HD, LCD screen, light weight and portable. \$750. 537-0468.

5 Employment

CRUISE JOBS
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BLUE VALLEY USD #384 accepting applications for boy's assistant BB coach. Contact Mr. Ron Holman, BVHS, Box 68, Randolph, KS, 1-293-5255.

HELP WANTED: Nannies—If school is not for you and you love children and adventure, be a nanny. Templeton Nannies, Lawrence. (913)842-4443.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$56,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (805)962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LOOKING FOR business major interested in making extra money while in school. Call 1-800-676-4404, ask for Greg, Midwest Sales.

SPRING BREAK in Cancun! Representatives wanted. College tours, the nation's largest and most successful Spring Break operator needs enthusiastic campus representatives. Earn free trips and cash! We provide everything you need. Call Eric at 1-800-395-4896 for more information.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Chailey Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 72nd summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Chailey Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206. 1-303-377-3616.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO—All utilities paid except electricity, new stove, refrigerator. \$210. Sublease until Aug. 1st. 776-7791 after 5p.m.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. \$330-360, close to campus. 776-3804.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM studio near City Park, microwave, all utilities paid except water. 1019 Houston. \$275. 537-9399 after 6p.m.

10 For Rent—Houses

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath house, near campus. 2024 Clafin. Available Nov. 1st. \$800/month. 539-HELP or 539-2300.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, 12x60, with central air, \$500 down, \$250 month. Located in Countryside Estates. 539-2325.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND A pair of gloves in front of Anderson Hall, Oct. 28th. Call Wayne at 532-6281.

GUMBO PARTY: Oct. 29th at 1101 Bluemont. "Aero Postale" brown leather jacket with car and KSU keys in inner pocket. 532-2001.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1991 20" Cannondale SM700, \$375. Call collect. (316)343-3873.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

20 Parties-n-more

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776-1515
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Lunch Buffet
\$3.99 (thru November)
Monday thru Thursday 11 - 2 p.m.
East Hwy 24 539-1332

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ELVIS IS King. Room 7.

FRED W.—Your professionalism and enthusiasm throughout the SBP campaign have been tremendous. We are confident that you are the one to lead K-State in the right direction. Good luck, Fred, on the SBP election. Your supporters.

SJR—HAPPY Birthday to the best friend I've ever had. I couldn't imagine life without you. Don't celebrate too much—you're still in training. Maria.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADORABLE MIXED breed puppies, dogs, cats, kittens. Desperately awaiting loving homes. Chows, Shepherds, Labs, Milos Littermates and more. 1-456-2592.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

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24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted immediately to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. \$160 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-0802.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farm house, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science, horticulture major. Janie 776-1205.

ROOM FOR rent in large beautiful home, \$135 a month plus portion of utilities, kitchen and laundry facilities, four blocks from campus. Call 776-8162, ask for Christie.

25 Services

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HIS & HER perms. \$19.95, haircuts from \$5, spirals and long hair extra. Tanning 10 sessions for \$18.90. Telephone 776-1330.

26 Stereo Equipment

CLARION AMPLIFIED EQ. 4x25 watts. Like new. Must sell. Call 532-5175.

28 Sublease

ONE AND ONE-half bedroom for second semester. Ideal for two people. Great location close to campus and Aggieville. 539-6603.

30 Travel/Car Pool

BAHAMA CRUISE \$99 per person, five-day/ four-night hotel. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now 1-800-621-0572.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

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BRIEFCASES 45% off leather and vinyl, used study chairs \$45, portfolios 12% off. Mid-America Office Supply, 404 Poyritz, "Give Us a Try!" 539-6882.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Overshoes, Combat Boots and Safety toe Boots. Wood (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Field Jackets—Overcoats. Camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday-Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon-4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (913)437-2734.

JUST IN. Body Guard pepper gas, for your personal protection. Buy, Sell, Trade & layaway. Loans made, Cash Pawn & Gun, Inc., a more interesting place to shop, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

YO! O.P.P. shirts now available. Black 100% cotton shirts only \$13. Call now and order yours today. 539-2095.

35 Auto Repair

NISSAN/DATSUN Repair and Service. Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

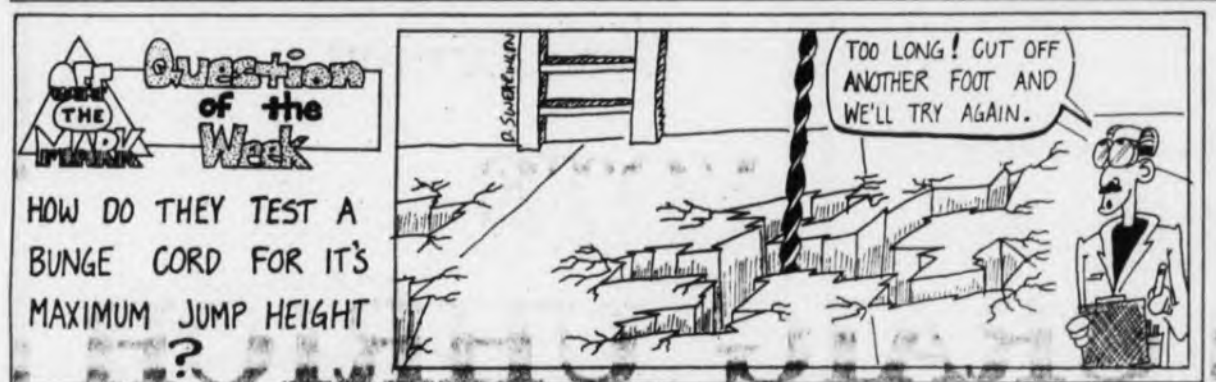
VW BUG repairs. The Bug Doctor at J&L Auto Service is on call. 1-494-2398. Seven miles east of Manhattan.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent \$25. 539-1554.

Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Crossword

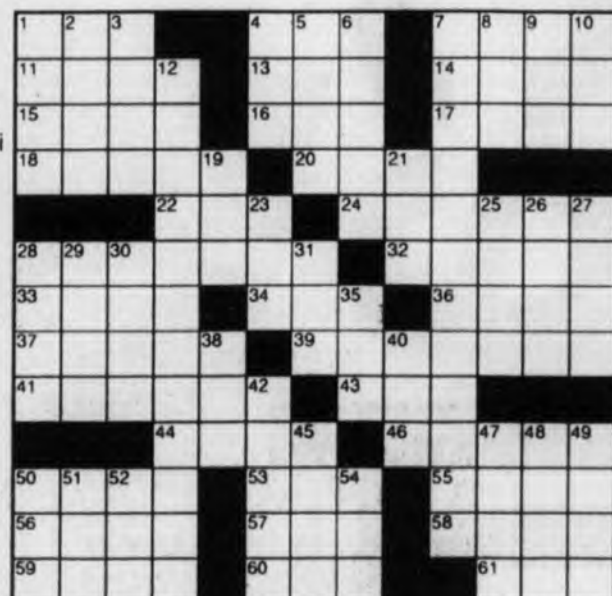
Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Cobbler's tool
4 — Man (video game)
7 Beseech, once
11 Restaurant VIP
13 — Senti-mental Mood
14 Motion or motive start
15 Italian painter
16 Road surfacer
17 Aleutian island
18 — nous (confidentially)
20 Very small
22 Blueprint add-on
24 Be on guard against
28 Tavern employee
32 Lodge door-keeper
33 Dorsal bones
34 Boone or Benatar
36 Stir or fuss
37 Written personal
39 Woman of noble rank
41 Mets catcher
43 Ship-shaped clock
44 Summon a taxi
46 Lubricated
50 Closing musical passage
53 Soft lump
55 Food staple
56 White House office
57 Kimono sash
58 Gain as profit
59 Gives a bad review
60 On pension:
61 Same thing, day after day
DOWN
1 Israeli port
2 Reporter's question
3 Pre-Easter time
4 Coal mine
5 Med. school subj.
6 West Indian native
7 Do something risky
8 Twaddle
9 Opera division
10 "On the Street Where—Live"
12 Civil officers
19 Note in Guido's scale
21 Clear as profit
23 Insolent talk
25 Lily plant
26 Cincinnati team
27 God of love
28 Takes part in an auction
29 Other, to Caesar
30 Narrow creeks
31 June honoree
35 Large wine cask
38 Old-fashioned "OK"
40 Business
42 Extreme hardship
45 Ear part
47 Unreliable witness
48 Beige
49 Impres- sion
50 "Beverly Hills —" (movie)
51 Eggs
52 Actor Aykroyd
54 Morsel

Solution time: 24 min.

WICKS SIL WWO
ADLAI ADO AHA
SOUND FLUTTER
TETEEEE ACRE
AFT SOT ASHES
SLEW WYATT
PYRITE SEESTO
DEREK SHAH
HIRED XED UPS
AMOS REDACT
SPUTTER TOTOS
TEN ANT EVERT
OLD BOS DERBY

Yesterday's answer 11-2



CRYPTOQUIP

F K T J V W J S K C O K C X R
S G B K N W Q G I I B N W A F A G T W
X G W J Q N T V G O G C R V R G
M X N V W C A M M K T
Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHENEVER HE WAS ON VACATION, RESPECTED HISTORIAN SENT PAST CARDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals B

Weather

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
many employees had to put in additional hours.

"The crews worked overtime quite a bit. We started at 3 a.m., early Thursday morning, working around the clock. We came on fairly quick doing everything. Now everything is in pretty good shape," he said.

Pearson said some areas posed more problems than others. Primarily in Aggieville, where parked cars hindered the crews wanting to come through with the cleaning machinery. Despite the extreme conditions, no more homeless people sought protection from the cold than usual.

"There was no increased demand for shelter during the weekend," said Lanette Thirkell, night-staff employee at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. Apparently, the cold weather did

not affect cable TV transmission.

"We didn't have any more emergency calls from people over the weekend than usual," said Diane Byers, an answering service staffer with Manhattan Cable TV Services.

On campus, the main walkways were accessible, but low temperatures produced a thick layer of ice by Friday that did not melt over the weekend. This caused some of the buildings to be barely accessible.

"Saturday night I had ushers escort our patrons from Fairchild to McCain because of the slick sidewalk they failed to clean up," said Sharon Wright. She said this year's facilities maintenance did not clean up the icy situation very well.

"Last year they did an excellent job. This year they haven't. We called services about the icy sidewalks. They should have been out Thursday already," she said.

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Andreas Bach, pianist Sunday, November 10, 3 p.m.

This brilliant young pianist has followed early recognition in Europe with a string of inspiring concerts across the United States. His performances combine a powerful technique, exceptional conviction, and sensitivity. Of a recital at the Eastman School of Music, the Rochester Times-Union said, "The worst of his playing was merely superb; the best--and there was plenty of it--was breathtaking."

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Tickets now on sale at the McCain box office. Call (913) 532-6428 between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office opens at 1 p.m. day of performance. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support by the Friends of McCain.

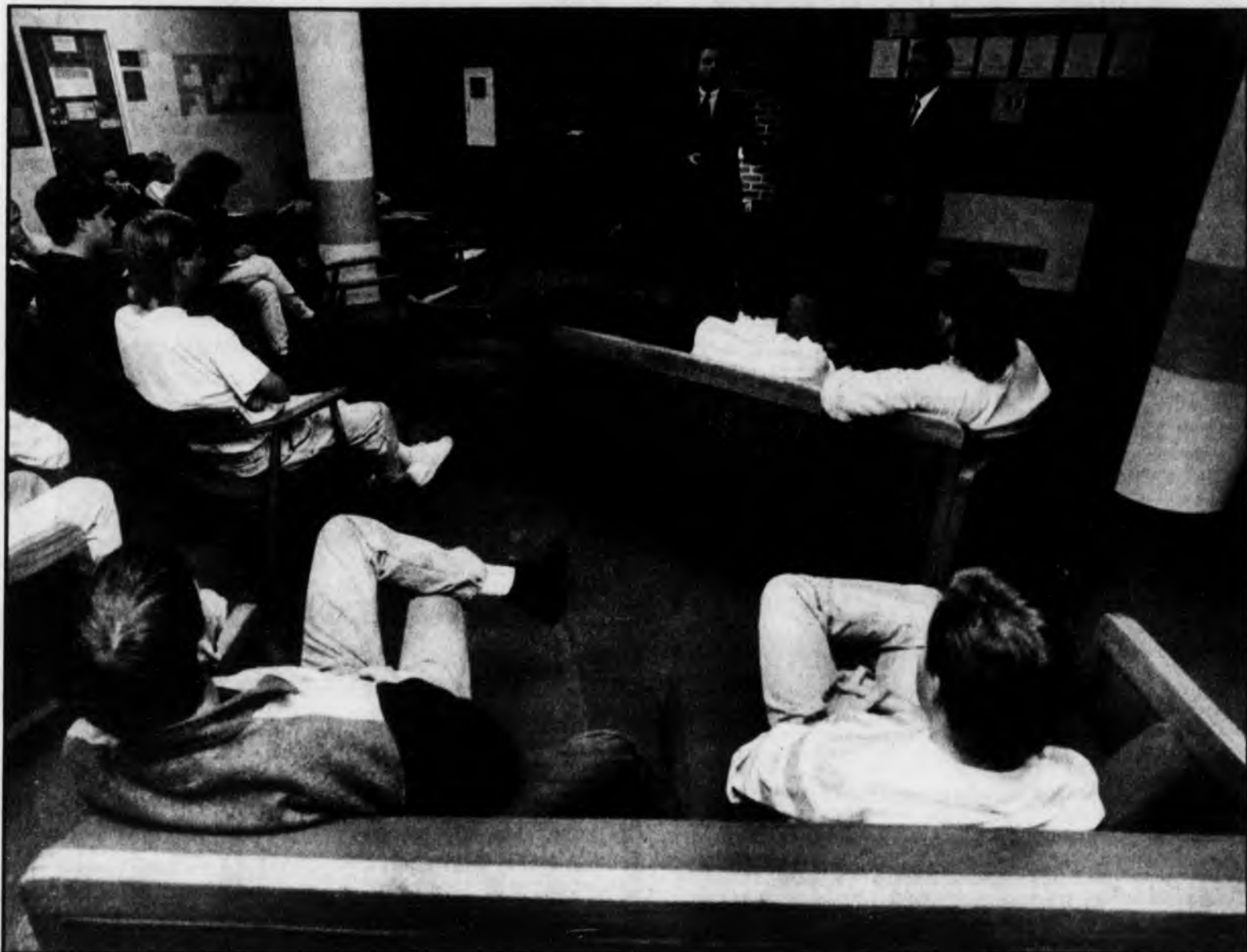
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, November 5, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 47

Day hectic for candidates



Marlatt Hall residents gather in the fifth-floor lobby to hear student body presidential candidate Craig Uhrich (left) speak and answer questions. Uhrich and his campaign manager, Mark Wyss, were visiting campus locations during Monday night's presidential tour.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

Despite small audiences, candidates appear at debates

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

Many student body president candidates hit the campaign trail harder than usual Monday night. It was the last night before the commencement of student government elections.

Candidates spoke and answered questions at numerous locations ranging from the College Republicans' meeting at the K-State Union to residence hall floors to garner support for their individual campaigns.

Students may vote today and Wednesday in the K-State Union for student body president, senator and Board of Student Publications candidates.

West Hall's first-floor lobby served as one of the candidates' forums from the 8 to 9 p.m. time slot. About 20 people showed up there to hear what the candidates had to say, including Dawn McCarthy, sophomore in marketing.

"If I don't listen to the candidates and know their opinions, I couldn't make an informed vote," she said. "I'm not going to vote on just which sign I liked best on some tree."

McCarthy said it is important for students to get to know the candidates.

"It's important to be here so I know what they plan to do when they get in office," she said.

Steffany Klaus, senior in family life and community service, said she attended the West Hall candidate forum because of circumstances surrounding last year's election.

"Last year there were no good candidates," she said. "I was interested in coming down to see if we had anyone decent running this year."

Klaus said that not many people show up at the candidate debates.

"Even though only a few people show up at these, word spreads fast," she said. "We'll form our opinions, and others will pick up on that."

Craig Uhrich, senior in nuclear engineering and presidential candidate, spoke at several places and focused his attention on ethics, difficulties with the K-State financial aid system and implementation of a summer Senate.

"My main issues are putting ethics back into student government and making sure student government represents the interests of students in the student body, not the administration or people in Senate," he said.

Uhrich said he realizes there is a problem with the financial aid process at K-State and he is willing to try to make it easier for students.

■ See DEBATE Page 10

More buried insecticide barrels found

Contamination in soil samples prompts search

HEATHER RESZ
Collegian Reporter

Eight to 10 more barrels of the insecticide DDT have been uncovered in a section of land west of Manhattan where two barrels of it were removed in early October.

The barrels were detected when soil samples removed from the site tested positive for DDT contamination.

"We're not sure what the barrels had or have in them," said John Lambert, director of public safety.

The area of land being dug through contains other things like tree limbs and car parts, which were also disposed of by burial at about the same time. Farm dumps of this type were not uncommon 25 years ago, Lambert said.

The barrels just found are a different color than the other barrels removed.

"This color difference may mean that something other than DDT was or is in the barrels," said Dennis Matteson, extension specialist.

Matteson first brought the buried chemicals to the University's attention in October 1990. His home is located one-half mile from where the DDT and new barrels are located.

Because the barrels were buried between 1965 and 1968, in accordance with existing government regulations regarding the disposal of hazardous waste, there are no records of the number or the location of the barrels.

No one is sure how many barrels



were buried. Estimates range from two to 15, Matteson said.

Earl Slagle, an employee of the Department of Forestry at the time the barrels were buried, said, "I only remember four or five barrels being buried there. I saw them loaded onto the back of a truck, but there was only four or five barrels. I don't know when or who put these other barrels there."

After the buried chemicals were brought to the attention of the University, two problems had to be dealt with before they could be removed — the location and number of barrels.

Ken Neuhauser, geology professor at Fort Hays State University, was engaged by the University to locate the barrels. Neuhauser used the equivalent of a high-powered metal detector to collect magnetic signals and map the results.

■ See DDT Page 10

Cookbooks have more than recipes

Most of collection donated; some printed in 1800s

MICHAEL MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

A pig's head should be baked for an hour and a half before it's ready to serve. At least that's what "The American Home Cook Book" says. Unique recipes like this can be found in the rare cookbook collection in Farrell Library's special collections department.

One of the best cookery collections in the nation, it contains about 4,000 volumes, making it the largest group of books in special collections. Several books in the collection are considered rare, including some that are not in the Library of Congress or the British Library.

A Latin cookbook printed in 1541 is the oldest in the collection, while many of the other books date back to the 1800s. Besides Latin and English,

some of the books are also printed in French, Italian, German or Russian.

"Manuscript Cookery Receipts" contain recipes that are actually handwritten by the authors in beautiful script writing.

But several of the books contain more than just recipes for what our ancestors ate for dinner.

John Vander Velde, special collections librarian, said some of the books have etiquette tips and folk remedies.

The "Ladies Receipt Book" gives tips on how to make a candlestick, how to prepare the soles of shoes to resist water and it gives a simple substitute for a shower — sit on a stool while someone pours water from a pot over your body.

The collection was started in 1943 when Abby Marlatt left her valuable 600-volume cookbook collection to the University.

The collection included 116 books that were printed in the 1800s and several that were co-authored by Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of

■ See COOK Page 7

SGA ELECTIONS

VOTE TODAY

■ Students can vote today and Wednesday in the K-State Union. You must have a K-State ID to vote.

ELECTION PULL-OUT SECTION

■ In the center of today's Collegian, you can find a section dedicated to the SGA elections.

Wheat prices rise 34 percent

1991 better year for farmers, overall prices increasing

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — The price Kansas farmers received for their wheat jumped about 9 percent during the first half of October, and farm prices increased generally, the state's crop monitoring agency reported Monday.

Kansas Agricultural Statistics said the price of wheat Oct. 15 was \$3.14 per bushel, or 27 cents higher than the figure for September. The price also is about 34 percent higher than it was a year ago.

Prices for all farm products increased about 5 percent, KAS reported. Generally, crop prices were significantly higher than they were in October 1990, but livestock prices were lower. KAS measures agricultural prices

in comparison to what farmers were paid in 1977. In its latest monthly report, it said the all-products index Oct. 15 was 171 percent of the base figure, compared to 163 percent for September.

The figure was 170 percent for October 1990, meaning that overall, farm prices have increased only slightly from a year ago.

In 1990, Kansas farmers harvested a record wheat crop of 472 million bushels. The harvest this year was 363 million bushels, or 23 percent smaller.

KAS said the September price for wheat was \$2.87 per bushel. The October 1990 price was \$2.35 per bushel, or 79 cents lower than the price on Oct. 15.

The price for wheat was highest in northeast Kansas, at \$3.28 per bushel. It was lowest in southwest Kansas, where farmers were paid \$3.04 per bushel.

■ See WHEAT Page 7

Mideast talks end with frustration

Next round of negotiations this month if U.S. can find 'acceptable' location

By the Associated Press

MADRID — Arabs and Israelis went home Monday with mixed feelings of frustration and anticipation after an intense foray into the realm of peace. Israel and Syria were mired in recriminations, but promised to meet again.

MIDDLE EAST

The talks smashed a 43-year taboo on direct Israel-Arab talks, setting in motion a process of face-to-face negotiations to resolve one of the most intractable regional conflicts in the world.

The United States and the Soviet Union sponsored the talks, and President Bush's assessment was: "We have a long way to go and interruptions will probably occur, but hopes are bright."

The brightest are for negotiations

between Israel and the Palestinians living under its military rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The dimmest are for a thaw between Israel and Syria, the regions most bitter foes.

"I would like to express our regret for leaving this city without having tangible results," said Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa.

Hard-line Israelis inaugurated a new Jewish settlement in the Golan Heights just hours after the talks ended. Syria's main demand is for the return of the Golan Heights, captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

There were also reports that Israel troops shelled the position of radical Muslim guerrillas in Lebanon.

In the Iranian capital of Tehran, Shiite Muslim demonstrators burned American and Israeli flags and an effigy of Uncle Sam outside the former U.S. Embassy compound to mark its takeover 13 years ago by Iranian

radicals.

The late-night talks in Madrid were the first-ever direct discussion between Israel and Syria, and they lasted five hours into the early hours of Monday. The enemies failed to move even an inch from their position.

Syria refused an Israeli request to establish direct contacts to arrange the site for the next round of talks scheduled later this month.

Both agreed to meet again — if the United States comes up with an acceptable location. Officials on both sides said Washington, D.C., or other sites in North America were possible.

An Israeli spokesman said Monday that Israel would still prefer the talks be held alternately in Israel and Syria, or along their border. Syria remained just as adamantly in favor of a neutral site and accused Israel of being intransigent.

Israel's delegates "talked about everything except the land that the Israelis occupied and have been oc-

Peace talks

■ Peace talks between Arabs and Israelis produced no tangible solutions but opened the way to more negotiations in the future.

■ Syria will communicate with Israel only when the United States can establish an acceptable location.

■ The Israelis will talk with Jordan and the Palestinians separately in two weeks.

cupping for the last 24 years. That is the Golan Heights," al-Sharaa said.

The Israelis countered that Syria's demand for Israeli concessions dominated the meeting. "If they keep up their ... demands, there will not be any progress," said Israeli spokesman Yossi Olmert.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

NATION

Interest rates expected to drop again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve will decide today to lower interest rates once again, many private economists predicted.

Some analysts said Monday they believed Washington policymakers will be forced to take more dramatic steps in a bid to dissipate widespread gloom about the economy.

These economists saw the chance for a triple-play package of further federal-rate cuts coupled with a tax-cut package from Congress to put money in consumers' pockets and an easing of bank regulations aimed at alleviating the credit crunch.

While ruling out a tax cut this year in the interview in the Wall Street Journal, White House budget director Richard Darman said, "If the economy is still sputtering, then it is conceivable to me that there would be the right

political context in which to enact a responsible tax cut (next year)."

While economists were split on the chances of a tax cut in 1992, they were in general agreement that at least one more round of federal-rate cuts was in the offing given the dismal economic reports of recent weeks.

The government reported last week that the unemployment rate climbed to 6.8 percent in October, while home sales took their biggest nosedive in 20 years and consumer confidence plunged. After the unemployment report Friday, President Bush renewed his call for the central bank to lower interest rates.

The Fed's top policymaking committee, the Federal Open Market Committee, will meet behind closed doors today to consider what to do next.

CAMPUS

Accounting system will help shelter

Many Manhattan organizations are updating their services to keep up with today's new technologies, and Beta Alpha Psi, a K-State accounting honorary, is helping the Manhattan Emergency Shelter do the same.

Beta Alpha Psi formed a seven-person committee in September with three goals in mind: to establish an accounting system for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, to train its own bookkeeper to maintain a current accounting system and to computerize the program.

The shelter's bookkeeper, who is a senior citizen working on the project through Green Thumb, is learning how the accounting field has changed since she last took an accounting class years

ago. Green Thumb is a project that finds employment for senior citizens and pays for their training.

The Emergency Shelter's old accounting system contained a chart that was difficult to maintain.

Terry Carlgen, senior in accounting and co-chairman of the committee, said the new system is a double-entry accounting system using generally accepted accounting principles. It is more efficient and makes mistakes easier to check.

The committee will work next semester on computerizing the system for the shelter. Carlgen said it is a long process, but it will be completed by March.

SUNDAY

At 5:15 p.m., a child-in-need-of-care report was filed. The cause was neglect and abuse.

At 6:21 p.m., an officer provided assistance at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex in removing a man from the building. He was being disorderly, using profane language and did not have proper identification to be using the facility.

At 9:39 p.m., a report was filed on the theft of items from a room in Haymaker Hall.

MONDAY

At 8:03 a.m., a criminal-damage-to-property report was filed on damage to the walls of Weber Hall. The amount of damage was unknown.

At 8:39 a.m., a backpack and contents were reported stolen from Ahearn Fieldhouse. Loss was \$100.

At 9:56 a.m., a wheellock was placed on a blue Mustang in Lot D4 with license tag EEP950 for excessive violations.

At 10:40 a.m., a wheellock was placed on a red Camaro with Missouri license tag PSK425 in Lot B3 for excessive violations.

At 11:09 a.m., a Ford with license tag DFR432

was towed from Lot A28N, reserved space No. 228, to Manhattan Wrecker.

At 11:16 p.m., a non-injury accident was reported in front of Haymaker Hall. Damage was less than \$500.

At 12:17 p.m., the burglary theft of \$44 in currency from the Student Governing Association Offices was reported.

At 5:32 p.m., the burglary theft of student parking permit No. 3625 was reported.

At 6:40 p.m., a burglary theft was reported from a room in Moore Hall.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

SUNDAY

At 2:57 p.m., Richard J. Ables, 3412 S.W. 29th St., Topeka, was arrested at the Ramada Inn, 17th Street and Anderson Avenue, for forgery and defrauding the innkeeper. He was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

At 4:21 p.m., the Saint Mary Hospital emergency room reported an attempted suicide in the Green Valley Trailer Court. Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office was advised.

At 8:40 p.m., Jamerel Jackson, 1022 Pottawatomie Court, was arrested for misdemeanor checks on Pottawatomie County warrant No.

91CR729. He was released on \$117 bond.

At 9:04 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Kimball Avenue between vehicles driven by James Taylor, 7816 Stover Lane, Kansas City, Kan., and Wissam Naous, 2325 Brockman.

At 10:36 p.m., a hit-and-run accident between a small red Chevrolet pickup and a pedestrian crosswalk pole at Denison and Claffin avenues was reported. K-State police located the vehicle, owned by Richard A. Hefflin, 416 Goodnow Hall, at 12:02 a.m. Nov. 4.

MONDAY

At 7:58 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 925 Mission Ave. between vehicles driven by Kathy Exline, 2913 Dickens Ave., and Shad Horchem, 2015 Todd Road.

At 9:13 a.m., Rose Clark, 48 Ashwood, Ogden, reported a missing juvenile. Roy A. Clark, 17, was last seen between 1 and 9 p.m. Nov. 3. He is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, and has blue eyes and blond hair. He has tattoos on his back, arms and right leg.

At 9:15 a.m., Floyd Lee Choate, Norton, was arrested in Topeka for forgery on Riley County District Court warrant No. 91CR499. He was

confined with the Kansas Department of Corrections in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

At 11:27 a.m., Tamara J. Cusick, 1106 Ratone St., basement, was arrested at 608 N. 6th St., for failure to appear on Manhattan City warrant No. 91-4463. She was confined in lieu of \$400 bond.

At 11:34 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident at 1131 Bluemont Ave. was reported between vehicles driven by Arthur Lyons, 904 Gardenway, No. 7, and Andrea Knox, 2708 Aspen Way.

At 12:40 p.m., it was reported that the transformer at 830 Tuttle St. blew up. KPL Gas Service was advised.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

NOVEMBER 5

- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.
- University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- The KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jiann-Rong Lee at 3:15 p.m. in Chemistry/Biochemistry Building 437.
- SPURS sophomore honorary will have a business meeting at 9 p.m. in Union 208. Wear uniforms.

■ The Latin American Studies Program will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Leasure 13. Charles Stansifer from KU will present "U.S. Foreign Policy and Democracy in Central America."

■ The Bakery Science Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110 to bake for this week's bake sale. All majors are welcome.

■ Career Planning and Placement will conduct a workshop on winning interviews from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Career Planning and Placement will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 124 for all majors interested in obtaining summer employment and internships.

■ The Student Planning Association and the Architecture Student Advisory Board will sponsor a rally on the new reorganization process from 11:25 a.m. to noon on the steps of Seaton Hall.

■ The Education Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 105.

■ Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Skate Plaza Roller Rink, 400 Tuttle Creek Blvd. There will be a meeting and a party. Friends are invited.

■ The KSU Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. There will be a guest speaker from the Red Cross. Members should bring their canned goods.

■ The Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Metaforum will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 016. The topics will be writing groups and the new magazine.

■ The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. The topic will be collecting canned items for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

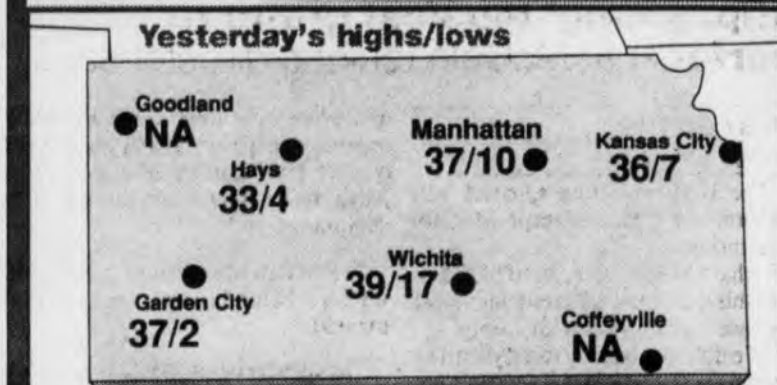
■ The Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

■ The following events are part of University Leadership Week: Kansas Secretary of State Bill Graves will speak about "Leadership at the State and National Levels" at 9:30 a.m. in the Big 8 Room.

Randolph Pohlman, former dean of the College of Business, will speak about "Preparing Leaders for the 1990s" at 1 p.m. in the Big 8 Room.

Rich Mistler, senior vice president of Paine Webber Inc., will speak about "Getting People to Select You as Their Leader" at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

State weather



MANHATTAN
Today's high
50
Tonight's low
23

Today's forecast
Partly cloudy and a little warmer. 5 to 15 mph winds.

Tonight's forecast
Partly cloudy. Not as cold.

Tomorrow's forecast
Mostly cloudy and colder. Chance of flurries. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

The K-State police department does not release the names of people listed in its reports

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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Original Cash Price. Limited delivery area. Add \$1 per delivery order. Sunday FREE drinks not available with Big Value Menu pizza. Meatball toppings not available with 2 or 3 toppings pizza.

Original Cash Price. Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks. Limited delivery area. Add \$1 per delivery order.

FOR SALAD ADD \$1 PER BUFFET. Valid Monday thru Friday, 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Dine-in only. Limit 4 drinks per pizza. Original Cash Price. Not valid with other coupons. Dine-in only.



Sled marchers

A group of area youth march to the peak of a hill in CCo Park Monday to continue sledding before the sun sets. More than 20 sledders were on the hill after school, and many of them were on the hill for more than two hours enjoying the weather. For today's weather, see page 2.

MIKE WELCHMAN/Staff

Lab tries to grow parasite, find way to destroy it

Organism causes flu symptoms, leads to death in AIDS patients

AMY FUNK
Collegian Reporter

Parasites thriving in any human body are dangerous, but for AIDS patients they are a more serious problem.

Steve Upton, assistant professor of biology, is currently working on a project that could potentially lead to an experimental system to test pharmaceuticals against the parasite *Cryptosporidium parvum*.

Upton's lab received a three-year, \$318,838 National Institute of Health grant. The funding came from the AIDS and Related Diseases study section of NIH.

C. parvum is a common parasite that lives in the small intestine. Upton said if tested, one-third of Americans would test positive for the parasite, which causes flu-like symptoms. And, because there is no drug that can cure the problem, victims have to suffer through the infection for about a week.

The real problem occurs when AIDS patients are infected with the parasite.

"In relatively healthy individuals, the parasite infects the human body and then goes away," Upton said. "But in AIDS patients, it causes persistent infections and leads to a chronic dehydration which can result in death."

According to a press release, *C. parvum* is the third most common cause of death from parasite infections in AIDS patients, after *Pneumocystis pneumonia* and toxoplasmosis.

Upton said he and the three graduate students working on the project have three main objectives to reach.

"The grant we received is going to idly."

The students working with Upton are Michael Tilley, graduate student in microbiology, and Mark Eggleston and Ralene Mitschler, graduate students in biology.

Tilley has been working on the parasite for about five years for his dissertation.

Eggleston, who joined the team about a year ago, said his work involves trying to figure out the precise concentrations of parasites to use in cell cultures. He said he is also working with the different nutritional additives.

Upton said Mitschler has been analyzing lipids of parasites because there is evidence of unusual lipids.

Upton said the main problem with research on AIDS and related diseases is the high risk of failure because of the limited background knowledge. allow us to test a lot of our theories that we have about requirements needed to grow the parasite," Upton said. "We are going to look at the atmosphere, the nutritional additives and the host-cell type."

The challenge, he said, is finding a good cell culture system in which the parasite will grow.

"If we can get a system where we can grow it (the parasite) in the laboratory, then it will make studying it and testing pharmaceuticals much easier," Upton said. "If hundreds of pharmaceuticals can be screened each week, then I think we can find something to stop the parasite pretty rapidly."

Quartet jazzes with strings

'Hip, young' musical group to perform at McCain tonight, director says

MISSY GUSTIN
Collegian Reporter

The Uptown String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said this quartet is different than most because it plays jazz with strings.

"We don't ordinarily think of string quartets as playing jazz," Martin said.

The Uptown String Quartet originated from the famous Max Roach Double Quartet. Roach, a legendary composer and percussionist, brought the quartet together about 10 years

ago when he wanted a female string quartet to play alongside his regular quartet. His daughter, Maxine Roach, plays the viola and is a composer in the quartet.

"I feel that Max Roach is the guiding light behind the ensemble," Martin said.

The quartet has appeared on the TV programs "CBS Nightwatch," "The Today Show" and "The Eleventh Hour," and the WGBH program "Say, Brother."

Tonight's numbers will include

JAZZ PERFORMANCE

WHO: The Uptown String Quartet
WHAT: Modern and traditional jazz
WHEN: 8 p.m., tonight
WHERE: McCain Auditorium
HOW MUCH: \$12 for public, \$6 for students and senior citizens

"Amazing Grace," "Extensions," "I Feel Good," "Easy Winners" and

"Jelly Roll Rag."

"The quartet is a group of younger musicians. They are a swinging, kind of hip group of people," Martin said.

Eileen Folsom, who had been scheduled to perform as cellist with the group, recently went on maternity leave. The cellist replacing her will be James Cooper III.

The performance is a Mid-America Arts Alliance (a non-profit regional arts organization) program. Additional support has been provided by the K-State fine arts fee.

Tickets are \$12 for the public and K-State faculty and \$6 for senior citizens and students.

Tune-ups can help beat cold weather

HILARY GANT
Collegian Reporter

Old Man Winter can wreak havoc on unsuspecting car owners, and Manhattan auto mechanics have been busy since the recent storm helping vehicle owners prepare for winter.

"This storm caught a lot of people off guard," said Gregg Frakes, owner of Precision Automotive Inc.

Frakes said a good tune-up in the fall could prevent car problems during the winter.

The most important thing to check is the antifreeze.

"It only takes about two minutes to check it," Frakes said.

Frakes said the antifreeze should be good to at least 40 degrees below zero.

Disposing of the old antifreeze should be done carefully, he said.

"The Environmental Protection

Agency has not declared antifreeze a hazardous waste. What makes it hazardous is when it picks up toxins in the car while it is being used," Frakes said.

Antifreeze should be disposed of by recycling or by placing it in a sealed container.

Frakes said the majority of people will winterize their cars in the next two weeks.

Mike Konkright, manager of

Bud's Auto Service said motorists should check belts, hoses, tires, brakes, shocks and antifreeze.

"You never know about this Kansas weather," Konkright said. "Car owners should change the oil every 3,000 miles and make sure they have good all-season tires."

Terry Wark, manager of Wildcat Amoco, said it is important to keep the gas tank full to prevent condensation in the tank.

"Don't buy cheap gas during the winter," Wark said.

Wark said using high quality gasoline will prevent the need for fuel additives during winter.

Local mechanics agreed that preventive maintenance can keep vehicles running during the cold winter months and prevent Old Man Winter from causing expensive repair bills.

WHY VOTE FOR THE LIBRARY REFERENDUM?

- More Student Services** -guarantees a library student lounge with vending services, facilities for extended hours with security.
- Now or Never** -if the referendum fails to pass, \$5 million in alumni donations may be lost and matching State funding in this decade will be unlikely.
- No Student Fee Increase** -existing student fees are not increased. Current fees are continued to support the purchase of \$5 million in bonds in 1996 if student funds are matched by alumni and State funds.
- Better Environment** -provides central air conditioning, sofa style seating, quiet study space, and 1,150 additional first-quality study spaces.
- More Space** -adds 122,250 square feet to Farrell's existing 148,000 square feet. Provides shelf space for 900,000 new volumes. Nearly doubles current size of Farrell.
- A Science Library** -establishes a central sciences/technology library.

REFERENDUM

QUESTION & ANSWERS

Question: Why are both the Library and the Rec Complex on the same ballot?

Answer: Both are in need of expansion and renovation. Since both can be funded with **NO INCREASE** in costs to students, now is the time to vote to re-direct current bond monies to these projects. Both projects must be supported by the students as these are becoming a "now or never" situation.

Question: Will this cost the student more?

Answer: **NO!** These projects only re-direct current monies being collected and do not increase any fees. This is a very important point to understand--There will be **NO INCREASE IN FEES TO DO THESE PROJECTS.**

Question: When will these projects start?

Answer: The Rec Complex will start in the Fall of 1992 with completion expected late 1993 or early 1994. The Library fee accumulation begins in the Spring of 1994. Foundation and State contributions must be finalized by 1996 or the student commitment will end.

Question: Should either the Library or the Rec Complex fail, will the money go to the other's project?

Answer: No, not without an entire new referendum being established by Student Senate, with considerable time delays. The "best of both worlds" is now and students must vote yes for both to take advantage of all possibilities.

Question: Why should students pay part of the cost of the library expansion?

Answer: Expansion is critically needed and can not wait for the State to provide full funding. Most new Regents' University structures built in this century will require student/private/federal contributions.

Question: Why is the Rec Complex getting more money for its project than the Library?

Answer: The Library will also receive Foundation and State support. The student contribution is to help show student commitment and to help bring this project to the forefront. The Rec Complex has always been and will continue to be supported by student fees only.

Question: What is needed to pass this referendum?

Answer: Of those students voting, 60% must vote in favor of the project to make it pass.

WHY VOTE FOR THE REC COMPLEX REFERENDUM?

REC COMPLEX

- **A MUCH LARGER WEIGHT/FITNESS ROOM**--Almost three times larger than current room with area for free weights, machines, a circuit area, and cardiovascular machines.
- **AN AEROBIC/MULTI-ACTIVITY ROOM**--About the size of two basketball courts for aerobic sessions. Special floor, improved sound system and acoustics.
- **FOUR MORE BASKETBALL COURTS**
- **A LONGER ELEVATED TRACK**
- **CONVERT CURRENT WEIGHT ROOM TO A TABLE TENNIS ROOM**
- **AIR CONDITION ENTIRE BUILDING**
- **RENOVATE SOME AREAS** includes re-surfacing gym and racquetball court floors

OUTDOORS

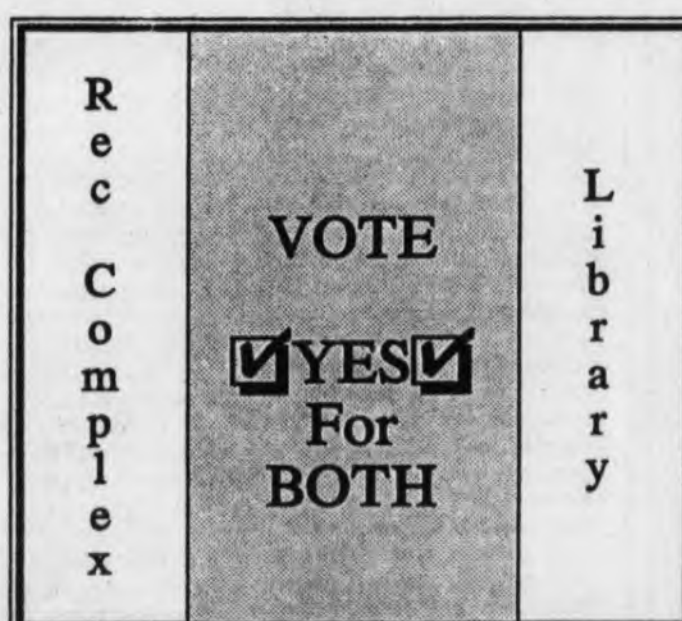
- **RE-SURFACE TENNIS COURTS AND UPGRADE LIGHTS**
- **LIGHT PLAYFIELDS** to include four softball fields for night play
- **INSTALL UNDERGROUND IRRIGATION FOR PLAYFIELDS**

WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME FROM?

This will be accomplished **WITHOUT ANY INCREASE IN FEES TO THE STUDENTS.** Current monies would be re-directed to this expansion.

TIME OF COMPLETION?

After a successful vote, the State would hire an architect with construction to begin in the fall of 1992. Completion of the additional facilities and opening would be late 1993 or early 1994.



**Referendum
November 5 & 6**

**In the K-State Union
Bring your KSU ID card!**

VOTE YES---VOTE YES

ALL THIS AT NO INCREASE IN FEES

EDITORIALS

Reorganization on-going process

One year ago, more than 2,000 people marched through K-State to protest reorganization. Today, they will march again.

The reunion march will begin at 11:30 a.m. today in front of Seaton Hall in the K-State Union Plaza.

For many, reorganization seems like a forgotten, cured illness the campus suffered. However, the malignancy still lingers.

The shrinking line schedule and the merging of departments confirm that reorganization still exists and is silently continuing.

Students, faculty and staff should show the University administration and the Kansas Board of Regents the concern about the future of K-State is still great.

Don't let President Jon Wefald forget about the frustration caused by overflowing or cut classes. Don't let Wefald forget about what happens when he makes a decision to close two of the most prestigious colleges at K-State. Don't let him forget about the day 2,000 people put the fear of God in him when they chased him home — one year ago today.

GO VOTE Elections offer students voice

Today and tomorrow students have the opportunity to voice their opinions about the future of K-State in the SGA general elections.

Although editorials urging you to vote in the elections and on the referendum have already been written this semester, we want to reiterate how powerful students really can be through the voting process.

Poor voter turnout tends to turn the elections into a popularity contest, and it swerves away from the real issues. Listen to what the candidates are saying and vote for the one you think best represents K-State's interests.

And something that definitely represents the University's best interest is the library and rec referendum, which is also on the ballot.

The polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Wednesday on the first floor of the Union. The SGA office will also send a representative to the Veterinary Complex from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. both days.

So take this opportunity to voice your opinions and better K-State at the same time.



Protesters against reorganization surround President Jon Wefald last fall. Today marks the first anniversary of the protests against Wefald's proposed destruction of the colleges of Human Ecology and Architecture.

Still fighting reorganization

TIM CONNER GUEST

SCOTT HALEY GUEST

Tim Conner and Scott Haley are graduate students in regional and community planning.

Last year, the president of our university made a proposal to eliminate the colleges of Architecture and Design and Human Ecology, merge numerous departments and programs and cut faculty and graduate research and teaching assistantships in an effort to make K-State a "better" institution of higher education.

He called it reorganization. It came top down, without the participation of those most effected — the deans, department heads, faculty, staff and students. He eventually admitted it was poor planning and bad politics.

Although withdrawn due to intense protests, reorganization still looms overhead in the form of strategic planning and is again creeping closer to deciding the fate of our education.

Those same players are involved in the development of another "kinder, gentler" reorganization proposal.

As students trying to learn from history, let's take a step back and look at what is going on. There is a lack of money statewide. Need we say more?

Future fiscal cuts (including here at K-State) are unfortunate, but may be necessary. There are several ways this can be addressed.

One, eliminate university colleges and programs duplicated elsewhere in the regents system. The down side is that such elimination could destroy the synergy among associated programs.

A second approach would be to streamline academic and non-academic services within each Kansas university. The up side is that there is not much fat to cut and such cuts could lead to potentially weaker programs.

Now, if we are going to talk about these types of cuts we must understand what is important to preserve. According to its "land-grant mission" — teaching, research and public service

— K-State is "dedicated to higher education that can serve the present and future needs of Kansas, the United States and the world" and be "responsive to the needs of an ever-changing world."

Therefore, preserving community service, practical research and teaching must remain an essential focus.

Secondly, the comprehensive nature of the University can provide the synergy that arises from associated programs. As one example, landscape architecture, architecture, planning, geography, civil engineering, economics, sociology, public administration and human ecology all share common ties in the academic programs. The whole is greater than the sum of the parts.

In addition to this synergy and crucial on-campus interaction, many local, regional and state programs and projects are indirectly dependent or totally impacted by this synergy (e.g., Community Service Program, Strategic Planning Initiative, Operation Bootstrap and several other economic

development related programs). The importance of economic development is continually stressed in K-State's land-grant mission. The quality of the education available at K-State cannot be measured on a ledger sheet. Statistics, such as the number of graduates, or credit-hour production, or FTEs are not necessarily measures of the true value of the many programs available on the K-State campus. A Holistic view of education and its process must be understood and available to all in the university setting.

If we want to preserve this synergy and stay true to the land-grant mission (of which the College of Architecture and Design and the College of Human Ecology are an integral part) we need to incorporate the participation of deans, department heads, faculty and students in the process. It is these people who are closest to the issues and have an acute awareness of the true value of the programs offered. Unfortunately, these same people may tend to be self-serving.

Therefore, we ask that the Kansas Board of Regents make a great effort to listen to the people most intimately involved and make decisions that will meet the broader educational needs of the state. Kansas is among a handful of states in which the regents have the ability to coordinate those resources in the most appropriate manner. Each effort must successfully create a conduit of information between the Board of Regents and the institutions and their students, to prevent either a top-down or self-serving (political) process.

Recognizing that cuts may represent one option in the process, it is certainly not the only option available in the system. It is therefore essential that we have a two-tiered approach, which includes the regents and each individual institution working together for the same common "good" of the educational system in Kansas. It is essential to review the dynamics of the state university system within a comprehensive statewide planning process. Anything less may condemn us to repeat the errors of the past.

Last year's "plan" represented the wrong approach. We need a better and more traditional process that will ensure a fair and equitable solution to the resource problems as they impact the quality of education available to Kansans and others who receive the education in the regents system.

We ask you to join the student bodies of the College of Architecture and Design and the College of Human Ecology on the steps of Seaton Hall at 11:25 today to learn more about Re-3 organization. Show support for the University that you have chosen.

Jason's picks



JASON HAMILTON

Candidates for student body president rated on slime scale

The following column in no way represents the opinion of the Collegian Editorial Board or the Collegian staff members.

Suzie watched the student body presidential debates with me, and her reaction was a fit of uncontrollable laughter. Once she recovered however, she told me that I had better write a column about who *not* to vote for.

"Whichever of these schmucks gets elected will serve for three semesters, right?" she asked. I nodded, and she went on.

"Then you had better make sure you tell everyone not to vote for the slimy ones," she said.

I'm a bit more skeptical than Suzie about how many people will actually listen to what I tell them, and Suzie doesn't realize that slime has a way of oozing around pesky things like ethics and truth.

I should do my part, however, even if my part is plastering my own, biased opinions all over the Opinion Page. So, I've scribbled down my own blurbs on each of the candidates. Of course, these little comments are mine and mine alone. Student Publications Inc. and the Collegian Editorial Board have both opted not to endorse a particular candidate, so the sliminess rating I've given each individual doesn't reflect the opinion of anyone but myself — and maybe Suzie.

Roy Cessna: He seems like an okay sort of guy, but I really don't know. He didn't say anything of substance at the debate, but he seemed intelligent and mostly articulate. My only criticisms of him are that he didn't tell us much about his stance except that he wants things to run better, and that he seems sort of bland.

Bland is much better than slimy however. Cessna gets a sliminess rating of 4, just because he wants us to vote for him without knowing much about him.

Craig Uhrich: Running on an "ethics" platform, in Uhrich's case, is just good business. He seems to be hoping that student outrage over furniture masco will get him elected.

Assuming he's being honest about this ethics thing, and it's not just a campaign ploy (which is a big assumption in any politics), Uhrich is still part of a system that has repeatedly screwed students over. Perhaps it's unfair, but I hold it against him, and against the other student government politicians who are running. Based on little or no evidence, I give him a sliminess rating of 4.5.

Todd Giefer: Todd seems to be an obnoxious sort of guy. Obnoxious can be good, but not in Todd's case.

He's good at being full of righteous anger, but he's not so good at giving good reasons or ways to change. Few of his actual policies made sense, and the ones that did were very obviously wrong. Critical thinking doesn't seem to be Todd's high point.

to get elected rather than logic. He might be intelligent, but I couldn't tell, because he was mostly inarticulate. He was loudly inarticulate, too. He only gets a sliminess rating of 6, but I'm not going to vote for him.

Jackie McClaskey: Jackie thinks that K-State student government spends too much time looking at the big picture and not enough time taking care of little things. She says she will go to the students, rather than waiting for the students to come to her.

This isn't just a strikingly unoriginal and transparent campaign ploy, it's a dumb campaign ploy. She seems intelligent, articulate, and as slimy as last year's pudding. Sliminess rating of 8.

Fred Wingert: I'm not sure that I am a good enough writer to articulate how much I want Wingert not to win. Think of voting for Chuck Manson, Adolf Hitler, The Anti-Christ, etc. and you will begin to understand the scope of my feeling on this subject.

Candidates for this office are allowed to spend just as much money on their campaign as they did on their tuition.

Wingert, it seems, has spent every cent of that amount. The idea that he might be elected because he spent his parents' money and his friends' parents' money on bright red sweatshirts and flashy signs makes my skin crawl.

As a person, Wingert is probably a great guy. He seems to have a lot of friends. But as I watched the debate, I realized everything I despise and loath to

the core of my being. Sliminess rating of 9. Enough said.

Shawn Bruce: Bruce is intelligent and articulate, in a big, goofy sort of way. He is the only candidate who I'm sure won't turn out to be a slime. He is also the only candidate so far who has told us what he is actually going to do as student president, rather than giving us vague sound-bytes about "taking care of little things" and "making the students first." He gets a sliminess rating of 3.

Besides, Bruce hasn't put up any posters at all. He hasn't wasted a whole lot of paper on trying to cram his name down our throats, like every other candidate. Think of him as the environmental president, saving paper.

Keep in mind that my rating system is logarithmic, sort of like the Richter Scale. So Wingert's sliminess rating of 9 means that Wingert is one million times as slimy as Bruce with his rating of 3.

Bruce has my vote, simply because I'm sure he isn't a slimeball. Suzie, if she actually gets around to voting, will probably write in Frank Zappa.

I hope that I'm right about these candidates, and that everyone else feels the same way as I do. But whatever you do, vote against slime. To me, slime is Wingert and McClaskey.

But one thing everyone should vote "yes" for is the Farrell expansion. Please vote "yes" on the Farrell referendum, just so after we all graduate, our degrees are more than worthless scraps of paper with bits of pretty writing on the front.

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LEADERSHIP WEEK

Events planned
to teach skills
for future

BERNARD FRANKLIN GUEST

Bernard Franklin is assistant dean of student life and director of student leadership development programs.

This is K-State Leadership Week, thanks to the efforts of our distinguished Blue Key Senior Honorary. This week is intended to assist students in reaching the complex understanding of leadership for the 21st century.

A new era is rapidly approaching and may be upon us. Our world is presently going through a radical transformation, which is changing the basic structures upon which the present industrial era has been based.

We need leaders with a heart for building cross-cultural relationships, with a soul for applying the right principles to the process of leadership and

leaders with the spirit to face change with the hope that things can always be better.

We must graduate engineers, architects, farmers, journalists, teachers, public administrators, accountants and restaurant managers with the intellectual capacity for developing and implementing leadership theory in the work place and in public service.

Leadership is being transformed from the industrial paradigm, and during this period leaders are needed in every barrio, ghetto, hamlet, village and rural community across this nation and around the world. Leadership may be the vital force to a peaceful and smooth global transition.

As we face a period of uncertainty in a state void of strong leadership, it is time for students to develop a plan for becoming leaders — especially

since some of you may lead our state into the 21st century. We cannot continue to hold on to the claim that the mission of higher education is to educate the mind only and leadership is simply a bi-product.

Leadership Week provides you a special opportunity to gain some new perspectives about leadership for a changing world. You can hear leaders from our state discuss some of their day-to-day leadership challenges. You can also ask these leaders questions about future leadership and how one might prepare for future responsibilities.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, you will inherit a world desperately in need of fresh leadership approaches to extremely challenging issues. I hope you will take advantage of this unique opportunity to prepare yourself for the leadership roles you will encounter.

OP-ED

LETTERS

Gun control argument nonsense

Editor,

It appalls me to see nonsense sprayed throughout the media about how gun control will curb crime and make the United States a safer place to live, including an editorial in the Oct. 22 Collegian.

The following are some facts from the 1990 FBI Uniform Crime Report.

"In 1990, assault rifles were used in only 3.7 percent of all homicides, the lowest rate in 10 years. Even though the overall homicide rate increased from 1989 to 1990, the number of rifle-related homicides, 743, was the lowest of any year in the 1980s.

"California, which banned so-called assault rifles in 1989, has seen an 8.4-percent real increase (in addition to the national rate) in the number of homicides. In Washington, D.C., where handguns were banned in 1977, the homicide rate has increased 189 percent, setting a record for the highest homicide rate ever recorded for a large U.S. city. Since banning assault rifles in Boston in 1989, the homicide rate has risen 46 percent despite a drop of 7 percent between 1989-90 for the state of Massachusetts as a whole. Since becoming a federal felony to avoid tough gun laws by acquiring guns out of state, New York City has seen an increase in the homicide rate of 169 percent and a handgun-related increase in homicides of almost 340 percent.

"On the other hand, where Florida has made it easier to obtain handgun carrying permits for self-protection, the homicide rate has fallen 6 percent in the past three years despite a national increase in the homicide rate of 13 percent over the same time period."

The list continues, providing overwhelming evidence that progressive gun-control measures are a farce. Crime is the disease, not handguns, assault rifles or magazines and clips larger than seven rounds.

Bryan Reinert
Senior in wildlife biology

Operation Blue Jeans should help U.S.

Editor,

This is in response to the article in the Oct. 30 Collegian in which we are told that 1 million pairs of jeans are to be collected to send to the Soviet Union.

The comment, "the people (Russians) looked like Americans," should be remembered for its insight into our common specieshood. Likewise, the group sponsoring Operation Blue Jeans should be congratulated for wanting to enable communication between people.

However, their reasoning for doing this is as cracked as the Berlin Wall — that reason being to ultimately recruit them to the United States to learn the free market. The Russians are learning about the free market already, as are the East Germans and the Poles and the Salvadorans and the Guatemalans. They don't need our help; in fact, less of it might be a good thing.

Why not send a million jeans elsewhere, like the United States? With 25 percent of our children born into poverty, surely it would be no problem to find 1 million people in the United States who could use a pair of jeans.

The best part of the idea would come through education: The deserving recipients of the jeans could teach the business classes a thing or two about the free market. The students

could learn from this group of poor how they are required by the free market to remain in poverty and perhaps unemployed. Without the competition between the poor and unemployed, the free market fails. There is a price for the free market — poverty, hunger and, for the unlucky ones, death.

Dean Hargett
Library research assistant

Recycling worthwhile

Editor,

On behalf of students seeking to better our environment, I would like to address the issue of recycling on our campus. Although diligent efforts have been made by organizations such as SAVE to encourage students to recycle, not enough publicity has been given to this purpose.

I realize budget cuts do not help the problem, but in a lot of ways, they should not hinder our efforts. In fact, we as students should be even more motivated to promote recycling campuswide. A program of this nature does not produce an amazing profit overnight but, instead, must endure long term to see the benefits.

Our environment is slowly giving into the harsh treatment of society. We must stop the deterioration before it is too late. Each student at K-State produces approximately four pounds of garbage a day. And of this amount, two pounds can be recycled. We took the time and effort to produce the trash, why not take the time to dispose of it safely?

Lisa Oliver
Junior in marketing

☒ VOTE

Mike Zamrzla

Agriculture Student Senator

"Together, we can make a difference"

Paid for by committee to elect Mike Zamrzla

VOTE FOR

☒ **RAJA PATEL**

College of Engineering
Student Senate

Paid for by committee to elect Patel

☒ Elect

DeLoss Jahnke

Agriculture Senator

"A Fresh Voice for Government"

Questions? 539-2365

Paid for by committee to elect Jahnke

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SUBWAY

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION 2ND ANNUAL
PROFESSIONAL DAY**

Mock interviews given by superintendents
Resume workshops

When: November 12, 1991; 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Where: Interviews at Holtz Hall

Lunch at the Union

Resume Workshop is at 4:30 in Bluemont 016

Register at Bluemont 013 before November 6.

ALL EDUCATION MAJORS WELCOME

**Let's change
the meaning
of**

"tie one on . . ."

Tie this red ribbon to the left door handle, outside rear view mirror, or antenna of your car as a sign that you join Mothers Against Drunk Driving in our wish for a happy and safe holiday season.

Join in celebrating the holidays in a different way. Taking a cue from the "Tie A Yellow Ribbon Around The Old Oak Tree," this red ribbon will serve as a reminder not to drink and drive during the holiday season. Don't be afraid to show you care.

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Help us make a difference - "Tie a red ribbon on - for love and hope and safety this holiday time."

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Thursday, Nov. 7
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

Splish splash

During the opening game of intramural water polo, Wet 'n' Wild goalie Jim Lyczak looks for a teammate while Rubber Duck defenders Lisa Dann and Mike Bingesser apply pressure. The Rubber Ducks beat Wet 'n' Wild 7-4 Monday night in the Natatorium.

DAVID MAYES/Staff

Golfers finally get it right

Cats break 300 in opening round, shoot for upper division today

ERIC BROWN
Sports Writer

Although seventh place may seem like a ho-hummer for the first round of the 14-team Texas International Golf Championships, it was anything but that for the K-State men's golf team.

The Wildcats shot a four-man score of 297 Monday in Fort Worth, Texas, their second lowest of the season. And for the first time all year, the linksters didn't fall from title contention during the opening round.

The performance has the team believing in itself again and anxious to

post another solid showing tomorrow. "The team played consistent today," graduate assistant coach Len Johnsen said. "That's a start. We're moving in the right direction now."

Until Monday, K-State's first-round team scores ballooned to 310, 317 and 331. Those scores positioned them in 12th place out of 17 teams, 13th out of 15 teams and 18th out of 23 teams in respective tournaments.

"At least we're not in a position where we're just trying to jump back into it," Johnsen said.

A better first round isn't the only thing the Cats have on their side,

though. Every K-Stater shot a score below his average, and all five cracked the 80-stroke barrier. The top three scorers for K-State - Richard Laing, Brett Vuillemin and Bill Graham - tied with rounds of 74.

The five players sliced a total of 21.5 strokes from their individual stroke averages.

Graham, a senior, has put together a string of good tournament showings. He led the team and placed third at the Iowa State Cyclone Fall Classic on Oct. 20.

The meet was originally scheduled for two rounds Monday, but the opening round was canceled because of a frost delay. The round will not be made up, and the team's final round will be played today.

In the 70s

Five K-State golfers shot rounds in the mid-70s Monday to give the Wildcats a four-man score of 297 in the first round of the Texas International Golf Championships in Fort Worth, Tex. The Cats second-lowest round of the season put them in seventh place heading into today's final round.

Richard Laing	74
Brett Vuillemin	74
Bill Graham	74
Brett Waldman	75
Will Siebert	77

Eagles keep Giants' number

Defense flusters another quarterback in 30-7 victory

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — No matter who plays quarterback for the New York Giants, Reggie White, Clyde Simmons and the Philadelphia defense always seem to have his number.

The victim Monday night was Jeff Hostetler (15) instead of Phil Simms (11), but the result was the same, a 30-7 Philadelphia victory that put the playoff hopes of the defending Super Bowl champions in severe peril.

Jim McMahon and Keith Jackson chipped in with a 73-yard touchdown connection, and James Joseph ran for 11- and 1-yard touchdowns as the Eagles won for the sixth time in the last seven meetings with the Giants and left both teams at 4-5.

McMahon was 16-for-26 for 229 yards as the Eagles ended a four-game losing streak that began when he in-

jured a knee in Washington on Sept. 30. The Philadelphia running game, averaging only 67 yards a game coming in, ground out 137 yards, mostly on two second-half drives that lasted over nine minutes each.

But the key was a defense that sacked Hostetler four times and forced a fumble that set up one of Roger Ruzek's three field goals. Simmons and White each had sacks against an offense that had allowed only 13 sacks in its first eight games and none in the last two.

Putting constant pressure on Hostetler, they held New York without a first down for the opening 17 minutes.

And they allowed the Giants only 87 yards until Hostetler, who was 9-for-17 for 142 yards, connected with Odessa Turner for 55 yards late in the third quarter to set up Rodney Hampton's 1-yard touchdown leap that cut Philadelphia's lead to 20-7.

Hostetler left with an ankle injury with three minutes left, allowing Simms to get his first action of the

regular season.

Joseph, a rookie from Auburn who had just 18 yards in 11 carries all season, got 41 of his 68 total yards on a 67-yard drive to set up Ruzek's 35-yard field goal that made it 23-7 with 8:13 left. Joseph had replaced Keith Byars, who bruised his back.

Joseph went over again from the 1 with 3:19 left after Jerome Brown stopped Hostetler at his own 36 on fourth down, a yard short of a first down.

After a sluggish first quarter in which neither team could move, the Eagles took over in the second to take a 13-0 lead at halftime.

They started slowly, taking a 3-0 lead on Ruzek's 38-yard field goal at the end of a 39-yard, 9-play drive marked by completions of 15 and 17 yards from McMahon to Fred Barnett.

Then, after the Giants finally got their first first down 12:42 into the second quarter, the Eagles struck suddenly.

On a second-and-eight from his own 27, McMahon sidestepped a blitzing Steve DeOssie and found Jackson alone at the New York 45 behind Lawrence Taylor. Jackson outran Taylor to the end zone to complete the 73-yard play.

Then Seth Joyner sacked Hostetler, knocking the ball loose for White to recover. That set up Ruzek's field goal that made it 13-0.

The Eagles started the second half with a 15-play, 70-yard drive capped by Joseph's touchdown run, the first of his NFL career. That drive consumed 9:05 and included a 5-yard fourth-down completion from McMahon to Jackson at the New York 26.

The Giants, who haven't been shut out in the regular season since 1980, finally scored, with Hostetler's first-down strike to Turner and a pass interference call in the end zone leading to Hampton's score.

NFL's close calls dominant for day

'Hail Marys,' late field goals decide outcomes

By the Associated Press

It was that "any given Sunday" in the NFL. The Atlanta Falcons won on a usually impossible desperation pass and eight of the 11 losers had a chance to win in the waning minutes.

Of the 11 games played Sunday, eight weren't decided until the final two minutes or later. Two games went into overtime. In addition to the Billy Joe Tolliver to Michael Haynes game-winning for the Falcons over the San Francisco 49ers, there were two other successful "Hail Mary" passes.

The Tolliver to Haynes connection, which Haynes caught on the ground in a "jump ball" situation, gave the Falcons a 17-14 victory. It came 52 sec-

onds after Steve Bono found John Taylor from 30 yards to give San Francisco the lead.

The New York Jets also scored on a 50-yard "Hail Mary" at the end of the half against the Green Bay Packers.

The Los Angeles Rams had less luck with long-distance heaves in their 24-17 loss to the New Orleans Saints.

Jim Everett's potential game-tying 50 yard pass in the last seconds was intercepted by Vince Buck at the goal line. New Orleans' victory margin was a 31-yard touchdown pass from Steve Walsh to Wesley Carroll through the hands of two Los Angeles defenders with four seconds left in the half.

The Washington Redskins and the Jets each won in overtime. The Redskins (9-0) beat Houston 16-13 to remain the league's only unbeaten team.

■ See NFL Page 10

Price hopes for old form

Injuries, sickness slowed Sooner during Big 8 season

TODD FERTIG
Sports Writer

High expectations were placed on Brent Price before he ever set foot in Oklahoma's Lloyd Noble Arena.

Price was a local product—a native of Enid, Okla. He was a returning hero, transferred from South Carolina, where he was one of the best guards in the Metro Conference. And he was the younger brother of another Oklahoma legend, Mark Price, an NBA star with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Price was supposed to step in immediately and be a star for the Sooners.

He did at the start. On Dec. 15, 1990, the Sooners met Loyola-Marymount in their annual run-and-gun shootout. Price carried

the biggest weapon that night. He exploded for 56 points, including seven consecutive three-pointers.

If expectations were high before the game, they were out of sight afterwards.

Those expectations set Price up for a hard fall. His shooting slumped. He struggled with walking pneumonia and minor injuries in the second half of the season. He was accused of taking ill-advised shots. As the Sooners struggled, Price tried to do too much.

"It was frustrating that such high expectations were on me and there was nothing I could do about it," Price said. "And then came the 56-point game, and from then on, it seemed like nothing was good enough."

Price still went on to finish second on the team behind Jeff Webster with 17.5 points per game and led the squad in assists and steals, while tying a school record with 91 three-pointers. But critics pointed to his low shooting percentage (35.7) in the Big Eight and

Tie could give Cornhuskers an advantage

Orange Bowl representative won't carry clout

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — That 19-19 tie Colorado and Nebraska fought to in the cold and wind Saturday did nothing to enhance the Big Eight's national prestige.

It did nothing to help the Orange Bowl's selection committee, either.

The Orange Bowl Committee has the option of picking its own Big Eight representative if the race ends in a tie. And if Nebraska and Colorado both continue unbeaten through the last three conference games, that could mean Nebraska getting the bid.

The Huskers, ranked No. 11 this week, are three notches ahead of No. 14 Colorado. Plus, the Huskers, by winning the rest of their games, would have only one loss and one tie, where Colorado would have two losses to go with its tie.

Harper Davidson, chairman of the Orange Bowl Committee, said Monday the highest rated team probably would spend New Year's Day in Miami.

"There are a lot of factors we consider. The one we might weigh the most would be the highest ranked team at the time we make the decision," Davidson said during the Big Eight's weekly coaches teleconference.

"Either Colorado or Nebraska are attractive," he said. "Both are good teams. Nebraska, probably, if they (win the rest of their games) would have the better chance to be in the Top 10."

Complicating the mix even further is the fact that bowl bids this year can be extended on Nov. 16 and Nebraska finishes its season with Oklahoma on Nov. 29, a week after Colorado. The possibility will exist that Nebraska could get the bid and then be upset at home by the always-dangerous Sooners, No. 20 this week.

"Anybody who considers the Orange Bowl is going to have to look at

it as either Nebraska or Colorado," Davidson said. "They'll hope we don't end up with a No. 12 Big Eight champion."

Colorado coach Bill McCartney doubts his team would get the bid if neither the Huskers nor Buffs get upset. "Probably not," he said. "In light of the fact we were there the last two years, certainly that would be taken into strong consideration. Plus, there's the fact that Nebraska has lost only one game and we lost two. By virtue of that, they should be given the inside track."

Without a doubt, the Huskers are the ones who control their own fate.

"I would assume that if we were able to win our next three, that we would be the logical choice," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "I guess we are in a position where it would appear we're in good shape to control our destiny. But we've got our work cut out for us."

It was not on national television and it had no effect on Orange Bowl pairings, but Iowa State's 23-22 victory over a Missouri team that was favored by 12 points said a lot about the Cyclones' grit.

Coach Jim Walden's team was quickly running out of quarterbacks and defensive backs before the game was out of the first quarter. Two starting defensive backs went out with injuries, and the Cyclones already were down to their third-team quarterback.

But Kevin Caldwell made maximum use of a new run-oriented offense Walden installed on an emergency basis and plans to use the rest of the way.

"People say it's boring as hell, but I'm trying to win for my players," Walden said. "But winning is not boring, so I guess that's OK."

Missouri quarterback Phil Johnson threw for 270 yards against the Cyclones but suffered a lick on the head that seemed serious enough to send him to the hospital as a precaution.

"He had some headaches yesterday," Missouri coach Bob Stull said. "We will keep him out of practice today, but I think he will be all right."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Olympic trials could be moved

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Louisiana governor's race, which pits former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard David Duke against former Gov. Edwin Edwards, could bump the 1992 Olympic trials out of New Orleans.

"I am very, very concerned," said Dr. Marvin Trail, chairman of the New Orleans Sports Foundation, which won the trials for the city. "The executive committee was in town last weekend and in talking to some of the members, I have to tell you that they are very worried about it."

"They won't interfere in our business, but they are concerned about it." The event, expected to have a \$29.7 million impact on the city's economy, is scheduled for June 19-28 at Tad Gormley Stadium, which is undergoing a \$7 million renovation.

At last weekend's U.S. Olympic Congress meeting at Colorado Springs, Colo., TAC officials said they were concerned Duke might beat Edwards in the Nov. 16 runoff.

"It's a hypothetical situation right now," TAC president Frank Greenberg was quoted as saying in Monday's editions of The New York Times. "Let's see what happens."

The Times reported that another official, who was not identified, said a contingency plan already was being assembled in case Duke wins. A TAC spokesman denied that Monday.

"The situation is being watched, but nothing has changed on it," said a TAC spokesman who also did not want to be identified.

Any decision to change the location of the event would be made at TAC's annual meeting Dec. 3-7 in New Orleans, the spokesman said. "But it would be self-defeating. There's a little over six months now before the trials," the spokesman said.

Filling it up

Oklahoma sharpshooter Brent Price is hoping to make amends for a disappointing Big Eight season with the Sooners in 1991. Price scored 56 points in a non-conference game against Loyola-Marymount, but battled injuries and walking pneumonia the second half of the season.

1990-91 Statistics

	Games	PPG	Steals	Assists
Price	35	17.5	95	192

Brent Price

Oklahoma's failure to make the NCAA Tournament.

"It was a matter of circumstance," Price said. "Hopefully, I'll take what I learned from last year and use it this year."

Things already look to be different for Price and the Sooners. Coach Billy Tubbs said he is determined to make Price the full-time point guard, allowing him to direct the offense and

relieving him of some of the scoring load. Price said the point position is more suitable to his style of play.

"I'm excited about getting to play the point more," Price said. "I like to play with the ball in my hands. Then if I'm not getting the shots, I can get the ball to people who are."

"People try to label me as a shooter. I really want to prove that I can do

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SGA ELECTIONS



SGA ELECTIONS

PRESIDENTS



Shawn Bruce
Off Campus
Junior in pre-journalism
and mass communications

for freshmen during orientation. Programs like this go to the heart of the problem.

What changes would you make in the office of president?

The next student body president of K-State is going to have to be someone who can take the heat that the office brings. Someone has to bring responsibility back to the office rather than blaming others for "faulty advice." If it's faulty advice, don't take it in the first place.

What do you think makes you the best person for the office of president?

A good understanding of all issues facing students. Also, good communication skills developed through two years of working at Manhattan's Homeless Shelter. I also figure my sense of humor can't hurt me. Maybe all Joan Finney needs to take K-State seriously is to hear a student body president crack a killer joke.

What do you think is the most important issue on the minds of K-State students?

That they feel that SGA is a joke. The challenge will be for the new government to work on attainable goals to regain faith and trust from the people it's supposed to represent.

During the past year, what issue do you think should have been addressed, but wasn't?

Campus security has always been an issue during SGA elections. My question is why don't we (instead of putting up lights and cameras) adopt a mandatory rape awareness program



Jackie McClaskey
Off Campus
Senior in agricultural
economics

address the issue of involving a greater number of students from diverse backgrounds and campus organizations. It is necessary to build a stronger cooperation and communication network between all campus groups to fully address all student concerns.

What changes would you make in the office of president?

Student government is supposed to be a service — and the person we elect is supposed to be a student rather than a politician. I would like to focus my efforts and the efforts of my cabinet on serving student needs. If I am elected, I will devote as much time to meeting students and discussing concerns during my term as I have while campaigning.

What do you think makes you the best person for the office of president?

Through my two terms as a College of Agriculture Student Senator and my involvement in the National Conference on Faith and Values in Leadership at strategic planning meetings and as a leadership staff member, I have gained the experience and leadership necessary to serve student concerns — on the campus, state and national levels.

Student government works only when it truly represents all students. Please be sure to vote today or Wednesday in the Union.

During the past year, what issue do you think should have been addressed, but wasn't?

Student government did not fully



Fred Wingert
Greek
Junior in business ad-
ministration

tant issues face K-State, but we cannot sit back and let the quality of our education slip.

During the past year, what issue do you think should have been addressed, but wasn't?

This past year, I would have liked to see the implementation of a campus shuttle system to alleviate the campus parking problem. I have encouraged and will continue asking for the administration to look into pursuing federal grant money to purchase more electric vans like the one in use by the K-State engineering department. A number of these vans could be tested on a campus shuttle system.

What changes would you make in the office of president?

Although many positive aspects exist in the office of student body president, many changes need to also be made. Currently, I believe the office of president needs to regain the confidence and trust of the students. In order to do that, I want to continue to visit with groups of students and individuals to hear their concerns during and after the election.

What do you think makes you the best person for office of president?

When I began this campaign, I started by asking students what they thought were the issues facing K-State. I made those priorities my priorities, which I will continue to do as your student body president. I have the experience of being involved with student government and in many diverse groups across campus, but most importantly, I will work to accomplish the goals we set together as students.



Craig Uhrich
Greek
Senior in nuclear engi-
neering

With this term being a three-semester term, we will have the ability to follow up on these issues, as well as the other issues of concern to K-State's students.

What changes would you make in the office of president?

The student body president should spend more time with the students on campus addressing their needs and concerns and less time on trips. On campus, issues need to have a higher priority for the president. The president appoints cabinet members who are knowledgeable on state and national lobbying.

While the president does have a role in lobbying for pertinent issues affecting K-State students, the primary concern of the president should be here with the students. Anything more than one trip to Washington, D.C., by the president each year is wasteful showboating. Furthermore, the student body president needs a strict open-door and full-disclosure policy.

What do you think is the most important issue on the minds of K-State students?

Every time we go through fee payment at the beginning of the semester, we are required to pay increased tuition and fees. However, when K-State students may need a service or class, we often find that both are being continually cut. These actions cannot justify our increased tuition and fees. Where have our representatives been through all of this?

During the past year, what issue do you think should have been addressed, but wasn't?

1) We have had very poor follow-up on the academic minors program.
2) We need to streamline the financial aid process so students can receive their money on time.



Roy Cessna
Residence Hall
Senior in business ad-
ministration

What changes would you make in the office of president?

To increase communications and encourage student participation in SGA, invitation open-door policy between the office of president and the student body. I also would establish accountability as well as credibility for SGA's actions.

What do you think makes you the best person for the office of president?

I have the experience as a former senator and student body president of Dodge City Community College. I have been on the legislative affairs committee and have lobbied in Topeka for state funding for the students of K-State. I have the experience and knowledge to redirect the SGA into an organization that focuses on the needs of the student body.

What do you think is the most important issue on the minds of K-State students?

Probably the most important issue on the students' minds is the lack of "accountability" that the SGA has portrayed to the student body. The lack of a minors degree program at K-State and the important issues pressing the students today.

During the past year, what issue do you think should have been addressed, but wasn't?

The student government hasn't addressed the issue of the integration of the student body of the K-State-Salina campus into the SGA structure. Also, the minors degree program needs to be addressed more seriously than in the previous administration.



Todd Giefer
Not Listed
Fifth-year in agricultural
engineering

SGA can actually accomplish something for a change. Instead of trips to Topeka and D.C., which waste more student money, let us concentrate on the immediate campus. Let's pressure the administration in Anderson Hall to fix our neglected campus by rallying, striking, etc. I'll be glad to lead the charge.

Students, ask Fred Wingert why he resigned as chief of staff two years ago. Blessed with this opportunity to make a difference as a student leader, he let us down when he went off to pursue his own desires. Presidential material? Not!

Jackie, as vice chairwoman of Senate, you should have made sure those who cost the students money were punished. You did nothing. Will you neglect the students as SBP?

Craig, you did a fine job as finance committee chairman, yet when you uncovered the furniture fiasco, you should have kept pounding until the students' rights were preserved.

Roy and Shawn, you would make fine presidents because SGA has not rotted your brains.

Why am I better? I don't know if I am, but I am not involved in the present corrupted SGA. To those football and basketball fans, the \$9-reduced price for both tickets was an idea I initiated and pushed through. As just a peon student, I helped many students. If elected, I will reject a presidential salary of \$3,600 a year and donate it to Farrell Library. Ask the others if they will do the same. When you check the ballot, don't check it for your buddy or because he looks good (If you did, I know I wouldn't stand a snowball's chance in hell). Check the box of someone who will lead students and won't be pushed around by the administration. We need someone who will get things done.

Don't look for a pretty picture here. Where I live is not stated because it does not matter. Stating my living group does one thing — provide separation, which we do not need.

Students need to join forces so the best campus and education is provided to everyone. The student body president is merely the leader of the forces.

Over the past years, student government has deteriorated to slime at best. The only way to change the situation is to rid all associated with the institution (i.e. SGA) and start anew.

Along with the renovation of the SGA office (and need I say this occurs at a time of financial and economic crisis?) the "furniture fiasco" cost every student about \$5. What did we receive for our contribution? Nothing. Nice government, huh? Let us see if



Luis Perez
Residence Hall
Senior in political science
Write-in candidate

What do you think is the most important issue on the minds of K-

State students?

Diverse representation in student government, not only cultural diversity but residence diversity. There are certain issues that should not be addressed by a body that represents colleges. It would be great to see a government that represents both academic and overall college life.

During the past year, what issue do you think should have been addressed but wasn't?

Actually for the past several years, the students have been interested in an academic minors program which would make them more marketable upon their graduation. That is an issue on everyone's mind in addition to representation.

What changes would you make in the office of president?

In accordance with Article IV, Section 1 of the SGA constitution, the president shall call the meetings of the K-State SGA. He or she should therefore have the power to limit their duration. I would like to change the

way SGA operates in order to make it more effective and efficient.

What do you think makes you the best person for the office of president?

I have experience in money and personnel management. I have the drive, desire and will to help K-State students (all of them). The high security positions I have had in the past demand an ethical background.

For the past years, voter turnout has been extremely low (approximately 20 percent). I encourage each and every student to exercise their right and vote for their candidate of choice. Let us represent you!

SGA

ARTS AND SCIENCES



Mark Evans
Not Listed
Junior in electrical engineering

While I support the Library and Rec Referendum, the Student Senate's work on these issues is done. With a short senate term, the most important issue will be allocating student funds to campus organizations. Two other important items will be to first, re-issue the proposed minors program and try to pressure the Faculty Senate to pass it also. Second, try to bring back integrity and respect to student government.



Rob Rawlings
Off Campus
Sophomore, economics

I always told myself and friends that I didn't want to be in politics. However, the events in Senate this past year have pushed me over the edge, and my desire to run for office has come. I feel someone new should get a chance at trying to be advocate of the students. I believe we need more student involvement in our Senate, both at meeting and informally in conversations with the senators themselves. I strongly urge every single person that is even slightly interested in changing or improving something here at K-State to go and voice that opinion. We all pay our fees, and we should all be heard.

I also think that in the past, some senators have used their office only for resume purposes. I think this totally defeats the purpose of having a Senate.



Casey Pruett
Residence Hall
Senior in physical education

I could make a bold promise of a radical reformation that would drastically alter the quality of education and life at K-State. But I refuse to insult your intelligence as well as mine. I offer my ability to contemplate ideas, think through possibilities and make wise decisions. If nothing else, my only plea is for the student body to get out and vote. The voter turnout in years past has been nothing short of apathetic. Please do not complain unless you vote.

When the bell tolls for the final hour, it does not really matter if you vote for me or not, just as long as you voted.

SGA ELECTIONS

SGA ELECTIONS



ARTS AND SCIENCES



Joni Franklin

Not Listed
Junior in pre-law

I've found the best way to make the most out of my collegiate experience is to get involved. For me, the best way I've found is involvement through student government. Over the past year, I have served as a student intern and been a member of the Communications Standing Committee.

If elected the one thing I promise is communication between myself and the student body. Too often solutions to big and little problems alike are brought to screaming halt when communication breaks down. Student government should be a representation of the students' voices. I would work hard to bring students' opinions to light and fight for what they want — be it an improved Farrell Library, a bigger Rec Complex, a shuttle system, more lights on campus or just everyday complaints. Communication is the first step in solving any problem, and by voting for me you'll be taking the first step.



Greg Copeland

Not Listed
Freshman undecided

K-State, as a whole, is in shambles. Class sections are being cut, vacant faculty positions are left dormant and Farrell Library is completely inadequate due to lack of funding. Also, campus crime is on the increase, safe and affordable housing in Manhattan is virtually nonexistent, and the politically hypocritical as opposed to politically correct have taken over our campus in an effort to officially begin the era of intolerance, and some say that the Rec Complex needs expansion.

As a good listener and communicator, as well as an open-minded, potentially permanent student, these are just a few of the issues as I see them. I will make students the issue in an effort to be informed, realistic and creative. Our problems are many but not insurmountable.



Patrick Dorsey

Off Campus
Freshman in pre-law

Spread the word! When you say Student Senate, the first issues that come to mind are the Farrell Library and the Rec Complex referendums. However, there are other issues concerning the student body that have been debated by the Senate. A few of the issues are the absence of an academic minors program and the lack of student parking.

If elected, I plan to be a voice in the Senate that will represent and inform my constituents. I was the student body president of my high school and was one of 10 American high school student leaders chosen to attend the International Student Leadership Institute, in Oberweis, West Germany. These are a few of the qualifications I could bring to the position.

Vote Patrick Dorsey: The candidate in your best interest.



Candice Rhea

Greek
Sophomore, journalism and mass communications

Student government is an essential and vital organization for the students. I feel it is important for students to have the power to make positive changes at K-State.

I support the improvements and expansions for Farrell Library and the Rec Complex. Farrell is an issue which has been neglected, and it's time to make the overdue changes. In addition, it is important for the students to have recreational facilities that adequately meet their needs.

I also feel students would immensely benefit from a minors program. A university of this size should be attuned more to the needs of the students. Therefore, the implementation of a minors program would broaden a student's educational possibilities.

The students make K-State function and stay alive. Students are the most important key. I strongly feel that students should have good representation and their opinions and ideas should be heavily considered.



Jamie Forge

Greek
Freshman undecided

Recently, Student Senate has been bogged down with domestic and bureaucratic problems. As a student senator, I will make it my responsibility to go beyond these trivial matters and introduce and concentrate on issues more pertinent to the student body.



Mary Ade

Greek
Sophomore in journalism and mass communications

K-State exists because of students, as does Student Senate. We need to make the students our key issue, and that's why if elected, I will get out and talk with people, and find out what's on their minds.

I support the Farrell Library and the Rec Complex expansion. K-State needs to jump ahead into the 90s and current technology if the students plan on keeping this school's reputation of producing outstanding and quality people in force. That's why an expansion in Farrell and the Rec Complex is so important. It is a way of keeping both minds and bodies physically fit.

Having been involved with student government as a former intern and senator, I have seen vast changes made throughout the past two years. Changes have arose, such as the smoke-free Union. This issue was highly controversial, but in the end I feel the right answer was made.



Andy Benson

Greek
Junior in undecided

A couple of issues are important to me in my bid for Arts & Sciences senator.

First of all, campus safety is an issue that is very important to every college campus. I believe that the efforts that have been made at K-State have helped out, but I think that more can be done to ensure the protection of our students.

Secondly, next semester will mark the beginning of allocations for student organizations, in which Senate is responsible for determining the amount of money they receive. For many of the organizations, these allocations are very important, and as a student senator, I will do my best to make sure each of them get the amount of money that will keep them a part of the fine system of campus organizations at K-State.



Beverly Epp

Greek
Junior in journalism and mass communications

As a senator, I will to the best of my abilities be the voice of the students where their views are properly informed to the Student Senate.

Issues that I feel are vital for the future growth of the University are an academic minors program, a plus/minus system, a shuttle system for off-campus students and better communication between students and senators.

My qualifications include being a member of the Student Senate Communications Committee and a Collegian Reporter. By being a reporter, I have been exposed to students' views on various issues at the University.

I feel I have the dedication, experience and knowledge necessary to be an effective member of Student Senate.



Jon Oden

Residence Hall
Junior in physical education

As a student senator at K-State, I feel that it is important to represent the students at the state level as well as at the campus level. I would like to help students present their views to not only the faculty and administration of our university, but also to the legislators at the Statehouse in Topeka in an effort to secure funding for things such as the improvement of Farrell Library and maintenance and construction of campus buildings, which are the responsibility of the State of Kansas, not the students.

As your senator, I will work to implement a shuttle system to facilitate off-campus students, who are forced to drive to class. Moreover, I feel that efforts should be made to bring a minors program to K-State, as we are one of the major universities without such a program. It is my goal to bring the standards of K-State above and beyond those of our peer institutions.



Shanta Bailey

Not Listed
Junior, pre-pharmacy

A vote for me is a vote for change. I believe that in order for Student Senate to be for the student body, Senate must be reflective of and responsive to the needs and concerns of the student body. We already know this is not the case and a vote for me will be a vote toward turning this around. I can only help if I am in Senate to listen. I believe that a senator's job is to look at any situation from all angles. Because of my background and experience I can honestly say I can. My job is to work for you.



Tim Schultz

Residence Hall
Sophomore in radio-television

Issues I support: Expansion of Farrell Library and the Rec Complex, shuttle bus system and improved lighting on campus outskirts.

These are very common issues that most everyone supports. The issues that I feel distinguish myself from other College of Arts and Sciences candidates are the following: Increased interaction between student government and the athletic director's office, keeping Farrell Library open later on weekends so students will have access to materials that they often need in doing weekend assignments, reduced price of season basketball and football tickets and reinstating campout for basketball tickets.

The reasons I am running are twofold. First, I have a strong desire to "clean up" student government. I feel that the past Student Senates have been unresponsive at times to student concerns.

Second, I am running because I am concerned about lack of representation in Senate of those who live in residence halls. Currently, students who live in residence halls are about as well represented in student government as blacks in South Africa's government.



Lana Benoit

Residence Hall
Freshman in pre-law

I believe we should enlarge both the Rec Complex and Farrell Library while we have the funding. Students can only benefit from this, especially since student fees would not be increased. Why wait for something that is needed right now? I hope students will support both referendums by voting "Yes."

I'm running for a student senator position in the College of Arts and Sciences. I currently live in Ford Hall.



Mary Farmer

Greek
Sophomore in history

The establishment of a minors program is a policy that would benefit the entire student body here at K-State. While this was a concern of the past, it has been forgotten in the past few years. If elected to Student Senate, as one of your arts and sciences senators, my primary goal is to begin the necessary steps toward the implementation of a minors program. It is also another goal of mine to open myself to the students and to involve the entire campus in the governing of our university. These are a few of my concerns, yet if elected, I would be open to any proposals of my constituents.



Jason Smea

Not Listed
Sophomore, chemistry

Two very important issues facing the student body are the renovation of Farrell Library and the expansion of the Rec Complex. I fully support both referendums because the improvements have been needed for quite some time. The students, however, need to realize that voting "yes" will not raise their fees. By voting "yes," students will know exactly where their money is going rather than leaving the decisions to others.

I feel another issue that is important is the establishment of a minor degree program. Presently, a student is forced to either declare a double major or have an "emphasis" in whatever they wish to study. There is quite a difference in the number of courses taken between the two. A minor's program would give students another option when selecting areas of study. Implementing this program would also bring K-State up to par with the other Big Eight schools.

I believe that Student Senate as of late has become too political in its thinking. Senate should be more interested in helping the students rather than advancing the senators' own agendas.



Heather Riley

Not Listed
Senior in English

After having served as a student senator for one full term, I never even questioned whether I would run again. True, there have been times in the past 11 months that I have been tired, frustrated and even disillusioned with student government.

But, instead of feeling burned out with the system, this just tells me that there are still problems to solve and work to be done. I'm a believer in "If it's not perfect yet, keep trying."

We as students at K-State have nearly unlimited opportunities to keep trying when we find imperfections. Through student government, we can bring about needed changes in the structure of our University's services, academic opportunities and even student government. This year I have seen the beginnings of progress, and I don't want to quit until those beginnings become realities. I believe in progress, and I believe in student government.



Michelle Ghiselli

Not Listed
Junior in pre-law

The coming year holds many challenges for K-State. Issues ranging from the expansion of Farrell Library and the Rec Complex to the promotion of diversity here on campus must be dealt with immediately. I feel that my experience this past year as a Student Senate intern has prepared me to meet these challenges as well as the other responsibilities of a student senator.



Renee Noss

Greek
Junior in journalism and mass communications

In the coming year, K-State must deal with many pertinent issues, from library improvements to campus safety. As a student senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, I would be dedicated to communicating with my constituents in order to represent their views and opinions as best I can.



Ian Bautista

Off Campus
Junior in pre-law

For the past year I've served as a Student Senate intern and have been a very vocal participant in many debates over issues such as the student body president term length, of which I opposed the extension.

One issue that I would like to see take up as a student senator is that of the paradox that we, as students, find ourselves in almost every year. Each year it seems as though our fees and/or our tuition goes up, and our course options and curricula shrink! We need to start speaking up for our rights and let the State of Kansas, as well as the administration, know that we will not tolerate cutbacks in our University. If they are truly concerned about education, let them make cuts elsewhere, not at K-State! We need to demand a clearly visible increase in student services if our fees and/or our tuition continue to rise as they have been doing each year.



Patrick O'Keefe

Not Listed
Sophomore in criminal justice

I am currently a sophomore in criminal justice. I will be running for student senator in the College of Arts & Sciences.

The issues concerning Farrell Library and the Rec Complex are my biggest concerns. I would like to see an expansion to both without the students paying too much. If you feel this way, vote for O'Keefe on the ballot.



Rachel Smith

Not Listed
Sophomore in political science

In my opinion, the current student senators have forgotten that their job as senators is to represent the views of the student body. Instead, they behave as if they were elected because they are wiser than everyone else, and they know what is best for the rest of us. I believe this is wrong and it needs to change. I want to represent the students of K-State, their interests and their views. I think this is the issue. I don't know what most people think about what is going on at K-State, but if elected, I'll damn well find out.



Kelly Levi

Greek
Sophomore in journalism

Although many students believe University reorganization is dead, the administration is still rumbling about diverting funds to make strong programs such as agriculture and applied sciences stronger. Possibly, the funds for this will come from the "weak" programs, many of which are housed in the College of Arts & Sciences. If I were elected senator, one of my main concerns would be to fight this type of reorganization. Already, students returned this year to find tuition costs higher and class availability lower. Reorganizing funding to the stronger programs could only heighten this problem and lower the quality of education you and I are receiving.

I feel a minors program would be especially helpful for Arts & Sciences students who often double major because they don't feel an area of emphasis sends a strong enough message to potential employers.



Julie Kerschen

Not Listed
Sophomore in pre-med

If elected to the position of the College of Arts & Sciences senator, there are several issues I would address. Having served on a university cultural diversity committee, I feel this issue needs increased student awareness. In our University, the leadership positions are maintained mainly by traditional students, causing the non-traditional students' views to be overlooked. A goal of mine would be to emphasize these students' voices and roles on campus in Student Senate.

I would like to take charge in implementing an academic minors program. This would not only aid students, but would also serve as a recruiting tool making K-State one of the only state institutions with this distinction.

As well as the above issues, Farrell Library and Rec Complex expansions are also issues of foremost importance to students that I would like to entertain.



Craig McGhee

Greek
Junior in physical education

I am currently a junior majoring in exercise science/life science pre-physical therapy. This shortened Student Senate term is unique, and I feel it will take the right type of person to get things done. This person must be hard-working and well organized, both of which I feel I am. My views on the current topics are like the majority of the students. I intend to vote Yes for the Rec Complex and Farrell Library Referendum, which is in turn a vote for a better K-State.



Greg Tadtman

Residence Hall
Junior in political science

I was raised in a family of K-State alumni and friends who helped exemplify Purple Pride, and that same feeling rubbed off on me. That is why it is very disheartening to hear of people who are disenfranchised with this University because of various problems of which you are well aware. I am talking about problems such as Farrell Library, campus safety, parking and class cancellations. It is no wonder enrollment is dropping when grave problems such as these exist. I am not going to pretend that I will take care of these problems single-handedly, because whoever promises this is either a fabulous dreamer or an outright liar.

As a result of my dedication to this University, I've been involved in residence hall government, either directly or indirectly, since I arrived here more than two years ago. I sincerely want to assist in allowing this and future generations to be as proud of K-State as my family has been. I would like the chance to work for K-State not for self-serving interests.



Tricia Thornton

Greek
Sophomore in psychology

For the past two years that I've been a student senator, I've watched more and more decisions being made without the consent or even the knowledge of the student body. I don't agree with those who say that K-State students have turned apathetic. I believe that the students really do care and want to know what's going on. And I definitely believe their representatives in Senate are accountable for every vote they cast. If re-elected, I'll work to give the voice of the student body back to the students.



Sean Wissman

Not Listed
Freshman in economics

If elected arts and sciences senator, I would be a passionate proponent of activities or organizations contributing to the cultivation and diversification of K-State. As a life-long Manhattan resident and K-State supporter, I've been thoroughly familiarized with the numerous strengths and comparatively few weaknesses of the university. Combating these weaknesses starts with the Student Senate. If elected, one of my chief aims would be to redirect spending priorities from purchases tangential to the fundamental development of K-State (e.g. new SGA furniture) to neglected activities whose welfare is tied inextricably to the welfare of the University. Furthermore, if worse came to worse and penny-pinching Topeka became an imperative, I would probably have as much influence as any student in the state. I have a solid background in politics and was recently appointed by the governor to chair her new college student board of advisors. (That's not to say that I agree with all of her views!)



Renee Gatschet

Greek
Freshman in physical education

As a fifteen-year resident of Manhattan, I have grown up with the K-State tradition. I view myself as a promoter of ideas that affect the entire student body and community. I am aware of the commitment a senator must have to effectively represent the students, and I am willing to embrace this challenge.

My strong background as an enthusiastic and responsible leader enables me to eagerly bring the recent concerns of students to student government. Once there, the real work begins. I welcome this challenge.



Pat Murphy

Not Listed
Freshman undecided

This will be my first year as a senator at K-State. I am very excited, and I will work toward implementing an academic minors program and continuing to lobby the State Legislature for University and library funds. Becoming a student senator will enhance my ability to further the interests of the student body.



Guy Cognet

Not Listed
Freshman undecided

My name is Guy Cognet, and I am a freshman undecided in arts and sciences. I am running for Student Senate because it is my belief that minority students need to be involved in the decision making that influences academic policies and programs of institutional learning.

K-State has been dubbed a student scholar capital because of the large number of students receiving prestigious scholarships. We need to support the research needs of not just our scholars, but faculty, and the student body at large. I believe that student senators need to work harder for their constituents by holding forums and an issues panel. That way, the students will have an idea on what's going on in Senate.



Craig Raborn

Off Campus
Senior in geography

My name is Craig Raborn, and I am running for Arts and Sciences senator. I am a senior in geography and I live off campus.

When I ran for Manhattan City Commission last spring, I wanted to give students a voice where they have none. I suppose that is again my goal. Senate has a great untapped potential for representing students.

This Senate will deal with some key issues which affect all students. One of these will be developing a policy for funding religious and partisan groups. I am the acting chairman of the committee investigating this question, and we are now at a point where a policy must be made. The process of allocating money to campus organizations the one area in which students have true influence at K-State and the senate must be responsible in making those decisions.

We need to stop making Senate a clique and start making it click.



Todd Fertig

Residence Hall
Senior in journalism and English

The job of a student senator is to represent fellow students in the decision making process of the university. To effectively do this, the senator must first truly understand the desires and needs of the student. The most important thing a senator can do is have close contact with students and pay close attention to their opinions.

I am proud of the initiative K-State students have shown recently in funding building and improvement projects. I feel, however, that a bad precedent has been set by the state, which expects students to shoulder a larger than normal portion of the funding burden. I would like for the state's awareness of the university's needs to be improved.

Senators need to seek greater awareness of students' opinions in decisions over allocations. Greater care must be taken in ensuring that personal bias does not play a role in funding. Equal representation must be afforded to all groups concerned in the allocations process.

One of the main concerns of students that seems to get swept aside each year is the issue of an academic minors program. To truly represent students, senate must take an honest look into the possibility of such a program.

SGA ELECTIONS



SGA ARTS AND SCIENCES SGA

BUSINESS



Brian Sweatland

Greek Junior in political science

I am a junior in political science and a member of Acacia fraternity. I am running for a senate position in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A student senator must be a very dedicated, hard-working and organized individual. I feel that I am such an individual.

If elected to senate, I will make lobbying for the full funding due K-State my priority. Campus safety, parking and facilities improvement are also important issues I would like to see addressed. And please, when you go vote, vote yes for the Rec Complex and the Farrell Library.



Paul Bridges

Off Campus Freshman in computer science

The reason I am running for a seat in Senate is because I want to see things change on campus. We have all heard about the escapades of Senate over the last few months. I want to see the system work more effectively for the students. I hear people complain about student government but rarely take any action. I will take action! I have many other objectives/goals, far too many to mention here, but one I would like to mention is the betterment of cultural diversity. Things like Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, Black History Month, etc. are good things, but I would like cultural diversity to be an all-the-time thing. So, please vote on Nov. 5 and 6, and let your voice be heard. By working together, we can be the "Bridge to Change."



Paula Ansary

Residence Hall Freshman in business administration

Students at K-State are constantly being bombarded with changes in the University. Right now, a major change concerns the status of Farrell Library and the Rec Complex. For K-State students to compete successfully in academics, the library needs an overhaul. As a senator from the College of Business (Administration), I plan to support funding for Farrell and the Rec Complex. One of my goals as a freshman senator is to bring a fresh perspective to campus politics by representing the new student. This way I can give input on how to better relate to the wants and needs of future new students at K-State. Vote for a fresh perspective November 5 and 6. Vote Paula Ansary.



Clayton Wheeler

Greek Freshman in business administration

I've set involvement in Student Senate as an intermediate goal in hopes that the future will bring deeper involvement in Student Government. Participation in SGA is a large step in the political process here at Kansas State. There is much to be learned from participation in campus leadership groups. I'm wanting and willing to learn from participation in SGA. As students of K-State, we comprise the basic components for our Student Senate. Participation by all students in SGA is simply not possible due to other commitments and concerns. As a college of business student senator, I would deem it necessary to listen to the concerns of students and provide feedback in Senate meetings not just from my own views, but from a wider spectrum of those in the college of business. This statement is going to require a lot of commitment on my part. In order that I am correctly educated on the wishes of the business majors, I am willing to make the commitment necessary to make our Student Senate work for everyone.



Marc Kunkle

Greek Sophomore in business administration

I feel I am a candidate who can represent the students' views very well. I am strongly for Recreation Center expansion and for improving Farrell Library. Both of these are important to the students. I am against the Drop/Add Fee because everyone makes a mistake in taking classes and they should not be penalized for this. I do believe there should be some program set up though to help reduce the overcrowding at Drop/Add lines.

If elected I will try to put the students back into student government.



Tony Isler

Not Listed Sophomore in business administration

I am running for business senator for several reasons. The first is that I would like to continue my involvement with student government for which I have played an active role over the past eight years. I feel representing my college as a senator would not only benefit those students in my college but students as a whole. For the past year I have served as a student senate intern and held a position on the Academic Affairs Committee. Prior to this I was the student body president of my high school. I understand senate and know what it takes to make student senate work for the students. My experience has helped me greatly and will allow myself to communicate the students' wants and needs as necessary.

SGA

ENGINEERING



Cameron Epard

Greek Senior in chemical engineering

I feel my experience as both a student senator and a cabinet member gives me a wealth of knowledge that will allow me to most effectively serve the K-State student body. Furthermore, as a senator, I will work toward enacting a minors degree program as well as lobbying the state Legislature for additional University funding.



Ben Frisbie

Residence Hall Freshman in electrical engineering

As a student senator, I would do my best to make sure that my vote reflected the opinions of my constituents and the rest of the student body. After all, a senator is there to speak for you.



Mitchell Cordill

Greek Sophomore in business administration

There are many issues that need to be dealt with campus wide. Three of the more important issues to me are allocations of funds, campus safety and the library and recreation center expansions.

With the upcoming term being shortened to a semester, most Senate meetings will be dealing with the allocation of funds. I would make sure that all of the funds are distributed fairly in order to assure an upward movement for the campus and for that of the College of Business.

A second issue that deserves some attention is campus safety. There have been some things done to make the campus safer like more lights and pamphlets to let people know where the emergency call boxes are, but there is more that can be done.



Becky Heble

Not Listed Senior in accounting

I feel it is very important for students to realize the amount of student fees that they pay and the power they have concerning where those fees are spent. I would like to be an active voice from my college by trying to represent a majority of the needs of my constituents.



Matt McFeeters

Greek Junior in business administration

There are several issues that will face the newly-elected Senate. The short-term Senate must distribute funds to groups in a fair and decisive manner. This will take a lot of maturity on behalf of the young Senate. I feel that I am capable of making these decisions. Farrell Library and the rec complex, although separate issues, should both be passed. Their passage will not increase fees already paid by students. It will merely redirect funds that are already paid. If these issues fail to pass they will probably not come up again for quite some time, and the funds will be redirected into other projects or lost altogether. Therefore, I support the passage of both of these bills. I would also like to play a role in the increase of safety on campus.



Nicole Marmet

Greek Sophomore in business administration

My name is Nicole Marmet, and I am a sophomore in Business Finance. I am running for business senator, because Senate is a place for students to express their ideas and concerns. Since I have served on Student Senate this past year as an intern, I have the experience needed to address these concerns. It is important for students to select a candidate that has the experience, time and dedication to devote to Student Senate. I believe I gained this experience by working on the Legislative Committee and attending all the Student Senate and Intern meetings. Being present during allocations last year makes me understand the need for informed senators who could insure students that their fees were being properly spent.

There are many changes in store for K-State in the next few years. It is important for student leaders to have enthusiasm and creativity to see K-State through these changes. Senators should be responsible and able to communicate these changes to their constituents. I feel I possess these qualities. My top priority if elected is to make sure the needs of the students are met.



Mike Tilbury

Greek Sophomore in architectural engineering

As senator I would like to focus my attention on establishing an academic minors program, solving the parking problem with a shuttle service, and lobbying the State Legislature for more funding for the University and Farrell Library.



Aaron Shultz

Residence Hall Sophomore in architectural engineering

I believe the current Student Senate has lost sight of the students and their views. The Student Senate should be adamantly seeking the input of the students. I will make my decisions based upon my morals and what the students tell me.



Becky Bryan

Greek Junior in finance

I would like a position in Student Senate because I can bring new ideas, leadership skills and enthusiasm to the Senate.

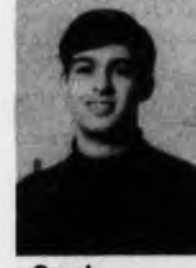
I support the referendums for both the library and the recreation complex. I would also like to see a minors program and a summer student government organization implemented on campus starting this year. Campus safety is always a concern among students, and I am open to any suggestions concerning this issue as well as other issues regarding the students or the University.



Darrel Loyd

Residence Hall Freshman in business administration

I am currently an accounting major and I feel I can help bring many positive changes to the University and the College of Business Administration. I plan to talk with students and get their input, because I feel they should be involved in Senate issues also. Remember Darrel Loyd!



Tim Spencer

Greek Freshman in business administration

Issues supported: Farrell Library referendum, rec complex, shuttle bus system, improved lighting on the outskirts of campus, reinstatement of campout, reduced football/basketball ticket prices and greater interaction between athletes and the rest of the student body.

Why I am running: I am running for Student Senate for several reasons. First, I think ethics need to be infused into Senate, and I believe that I will be able to do that because of my honesty, integrity and desire to serve the students of KSU.

Secondly, I feel that Senate needs to be more accountable to the students. If elected, I will ask students how they want me to vote on the issues. I want to be a representative, not a self-styled politician who knows all the right answers.



Steve Patton

Greek Junior in business administration

I feel Student Senate needs to cater to the needs of the student. I would actively seek the opinions and needs of the students of our college and express those views to the senate. I would also take an active role in assuring that Kansas State University and the College of Business remains one of the best learning institutions in the country by aggressively lobbying our state legislators. Our legislators are directly responsible for the cut in classes and the headaches at financial aid. Students need to be informed of who's voting how and to make wholesale changes at election time if the legislators do not want to represent us.



Todd Gentry

Not Listed Senior in engineering technology

The results of the library and rec center expansion issues will require aggressive follow up by Student Senate whichever way the referendum comes out. I feel that this follow up should be given high priority. The work of the campus safety committee should also remain a high priority with the next generation of senators. Finally, I feel that the pricing structure of the K-State Union should be examined to insure that the Union offers competitive prices on both food and non-food items, as it is student money with which the Union is run.



Larry Hackleman

Not Listed Senior in architectural engineering

Two important referendums are before the student body at this time - the Farrell Library renovation and expansion as well as the Rec Complex expansion. Both of which I fully support. I think it is very important for the student body to realize that neither issue will raise our fees.

Voting "yes" for Farrell Library is a must if we truly want a better library. We have been saying for several years we want and need an improved Farrell. Now the time has come to put our money where our mouth is. An anonymous commitment of \$2 million was made for Farrell and the Essential Edge campaign would provide another \$3 million. We can show strong support and move a step closer to actually improving our library.

Voting "yes" for the Rec Complex would increase the size of the rec and help catch up with the demand for rec services. The rec was built by students, for the students, and we should continue supporting the facility.



Cynthia Silvius

Not Listed Junior in business administration

As an experienced voice in Student Senate, I will do my best to represent the views of my constituents in all of the issues in the upcoming term. And as an experienced lobbyist I will do my part to continue to push for an increase in state funding.

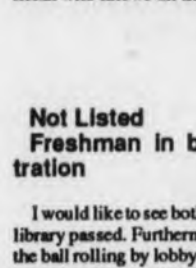


Chad Brown

Residence Hall Junior in management

My goal as a student senator is to better the University by focusing the efforts of Student Senate. I plan to exhibit a goal-oriented attitude because I feel it is time for Senate to get down to business and concentrate on the important issues that we as a university face.

These issues include our lack of state funding, our lack of student involvement in the governing process and our need for a minors program. By making improvements in these areas, the door will be open to examine more specific concerns and projects.



Matt Wakefield

Not Listed Freshman in business administration

I would like to see both the Rec Complex and the library passed. Furthermore I feel we should keep the ball rolling by lobbying at the state and federal government to get more money for further expansion of Farrell Library. Another goal of mine is to take the ideas and viewpoints of my constituents into Senate with me.



Jennifer Herbst

Not Listed Junior in civil engineering

I am currently a junior in civil engineering living off-campus in an apartment while still remaining a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

I am running for the position of senator for the College of Engineering. I believe that being a member of senate would be a very exciting and enjoyable experience.

I support the establishment of a minors program here at Kansas State. I also agree that solutions to recurring issues such as campus safety and parking still need to be considered. I am not in agreement with the implementation of a drop/add fee. I feel that other steps can be taken before a fee should be installed.



Neil Neaderhiser

Not Listed Senior in engineering technology

I feel that one of the most important issues of this campaign is making sure that the senators elected are responsible, hard working and as experienced as possible. Due to the shortened term, this Senate will have to get on its feet quicker and take care of many issues in only six months. That is a large part of why I will also be running for Chairperson of Senate. The library and rec center referendums are important issues of the election, but the responsibility of the next Senate is to follow up on the referendums and assure that they are properly administered. It is more important than ever to elect an entire student government that will have the highest integrity and will not try to circumvent the system of rules we have established. Those rules were made by students, for students and we should never again have to deal with them being completely and blatantly ignored.



Michelle Munson

Residence Hall Freshman in chemical engineering

K-State is one of the few universities in the country that offers the diversity of a large public institution, and yet maintains a close-knit friendly atmosphere. I genuinely believe that K-State is one of the best public institutions in the country. However, I realize that maintaining this excellence is not possible without significant increases in state funding, adequate university facilities, and most importantly, a student government that is responsive to students needs and responsible with their money. Considering this and the shortness of the coming term, we need a Student Senate of accountable leaders who are ready to set priorities and adhere to them. These priorities must include getting immediate relief in state funding, following up on the library and rec referendums as promised, and empowering, rather than overpowering the student. With a broad understanding of the university, leadership experience, and a conscientious attitude, I believe I could be part of such a Senate and would sincerely appreciate your vote.



Ben Clouse

Greek Freshman in electrical engineering

I chose to run for Student Senate because I think the priorities of senate have been misguided in the past. I want the respect and trust of the students to be returned to student government. I would be committed to regaining this trust and respect. Currently, there is a lack of commitment to this vital cause both nationally and even right here at KSU. I hope to change this attitude. As a student senator I could help direct student funds toward education and also lobby state legislators to direct funds toward education as well.

The role of Student Senate should be to seed out the needs of students and find ways to fulfill these needs. If elected, this will be my primary goal-to accomplish what students want to see accomplished. Steps have finally been taken to improve our library and recreation complex. We still need to work on a minor degree program and a solution to the parking problem. If elected, I want to know your concerns and needs and do whatever I can to fulfill them. What your wants matters. Student Government is for you, the students.



Marc Scarbrough

Greek Junior in electrical engineering

As a Student Senate candidate for the College of Engineering, I presently support both the Library and Recreation Facility referendums. However, these issues will be determined before the next Senate term begins, therefore I must look to the issues that will affect our University next semester. Such issues that I feel will be important to the students are the possible implementation of a minors program, implementation of a shuttle system to solve the parking problem, continued improvements of campus safety and the possibility of campus re-organization.

I feel that a Student Senator should represent both his/her college and his/her University. I hope to gain input from a large number of students through my activities in various organizations such as Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Ambassadors, and my position as a lab T.A. in the Physics Department. Making the students' desires known, such as a possible smoking room in the Union, and listening to the students is important to me. I also hope to become more active in lobbying for increased University funding at the state level.



Doug Miller

Greek Junior in industrial engineering

In three years at K-State I have lived in a dorm, off-campus and in a fraternity. I know the views of the students from all perspectives. I also know the current issues affecting us now; the library, the rec complex, even the illuminating engineering society's drive to receive the same allocations it did last year.

Does a good senator actively participate in debate to be or the can help their respective college as best as possible?

I want what you, the engineering student, want - Kansas State University and the college of engineering to maintain or improve its current standard. I can help you when it comes to allocations and issues affecting our campus.

Does a good senator have experience that qualifies him or her to represent their college?

Before Kansas State, I served as student body president of my high school - a good beginning background. Since then I have served the college of engineering as an ambassador and three semesters on the Kansas State Engineer magazine, and was the Outstanding Sophomore in IE last year.



Chris Cornett

Not Listed Senior in architectural engineering

I'm a senior in architectural engineering and a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity living off campus. I will support a minors program to add to our continuing education. Campus safety needs to be looked into a little further to keep students secure. The drop add fee has other options to be considered before initial implementation of a fee is necessary.

SGA ELECTIONS

The colleges of AGRICULTURE, EDUCATION and HUMAN ECOLOGY and the GRADUATE SCHOOL will appear in tomorrow's Collegian.

SGA ELECTIONS



SGA

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

SGA

ENGINEERING



Todd Heltschmidt
Off Campus
Graduate student in agricultural economics

I am running for the Board of Student Publications, Inc. because of my concern over the financial difficulties of the corporation. Student fees were increased last spring by \$7.80/year to purchase approximately \$500,000 worth of new computer and printing equipment. After exhausting this equipment reserve, the corporation was facing a projected \$50,000 loss for this last fiscal year, however, due to a loan, increased advertising campaign and budget cuts, the loss was minimized to approximately \$15,000.

My main interest in becoming a board member is to protect the fiscal contribution made by all K-State students (approximately \$300,000 annually) to the corporation. Students cannot be expected to continually support this corporation through increased student fees when we all face difficult economic times.

I also want the board to pass a policy requiring the Collegian to publish all letters to the editor. The Collegian is a newspaper for K-State students and all students should have the right to have their opinions heard in addition to those of the Collegian editorial staff.



Brian Kratzer
Off Campus
Senior in journalism and mass communications

My name is Brian W. Kratzer, and I am running for a position on the Board of Student Publications.

First, my most important qualification is I am an employee of Student Publications Inc. I work in the Collegian newsroom daily in a profession for which I care deeply. I care what the board decides with my life.

I have been working as a photojournalist on the staffs of the Collegian and Royal Purple since fall 1988. I and photo edited the 1991 Royal Purple. My dedication to these two national-award-winning publications is the main reason I am running for the board. I also feel that Student Publications employees who are affected every day by the decisions of the board should be included in your vote.



Tom Alberg
Off Campus
Senior in radio-television

The Collegian and the Royal Purple are among the best in the country. As a member of the Board of Student Publications, I feel it is extremely important to maintain the quality which we have always upheld. These publications keep K-State in the public eye as a top educational institution. In addition to my experience on the board, I have worked on campus in both print and broadcast media. My other leadership qualifications include being president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists and treasurer of the Arts and Science Council. My experience ensures I have the capability and knowledge which is necessary to best serve the board.



Susan Lind
Greek
Junior in journalism and mass communications

Since I am currently serving as an Arts and Sciences senator and having worked in the Collegian advertising staff as an intern, I believe I would be a qualified and insightful member of the board.

The Royal Purple and the Collegian are nationally recognized publications, and both have earned the highest honors in their field. Therefore, it is crucial to continue this degree of success into the future. I have the knowledge, desire and experience to hold this position. If elected, I will work to maintain the financial stability of this organization as well as fairly choosing the most qualified leaders to run K-State's student publications.



Justin Apprill
Greek
Freshman undecided

My name is Justin Apprill and I am running for Student Senate in the College of Engineering. I am a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

The major issues at hand right now are of course the recreation center and the Farrell Library. I am totally in favor of improving both of these facilities. Many other buildings around campus also need improvement. If elected, I will support the needed improvements.

Another important issue is the possibility of adopting a minors program. If minors were offered, it might attract more students to KSU. Having to take just a few more hours to get a minor in an area would be much simpler than having to go a whole extra year to get a second degree. If elected, I will support the minors program, as well as other programs that will help in the improvement.



Claudia Patron
Not Listed
Sophomore in architectural engineering

I have represented my fellow constituents as an engineering senator for the past year, and I feel my experience will help me in making strong and good decisions concerning our school's issues and in representing our students' opinions.

I believe a superior academic program at Kansas State University is extremely important to maintain. Therefore, I truly support the repair and expansion of the Farrell Library and the Recreation Complex. I am also in great favor of adopting an academic minors program. By doing so, we can help enhance our students' background for future employers and further schooling opportunities.

If re-elected, I will try to represent my fellow students to the best of my capabilities and I will strive to voice the students' opinions as best as I can, because it's important to me that our students be heard.



Raja Patel
Residence Hall
Sophomore in engineering technology

My name is Raja Patel. I am a third year engineering student from Atwood, Kansas. While at K-State I have been involved in numerous activities ranging from being a social chairman in my residence hall to participating in Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

I feel that with my experiences I can bring a new perspective to Student Senate. I am aware of the problems currently facing students, such as: Farrell Library, Rec. Complex, budgets cuts leading to class and staff reductions, and especially important to engineers—making sure our engineering fee is spent in areas of need. Students need representation in Student Senate to ensure that problems like these are being addressed.

I feel that I can provide "True representation for students."



Kirk Hoeffner
Not Listed
Junior in civil engineering

Having been here at K-State for three years in civil engineering, I've heard all the negative and positive comments about student government. It's true that some students believe Senate is just a bunch of self-concerned tyrants, but I feel that I could help change this attitude. If elected, I would strive to serve you, the student, by making decisions based on your needs and concerns. Currently, I'm staff on an engineering floor at Goodnow Hall, which I feel helps keep me in tune with issues in engineering, while providing needed qualities for Student Senate. Once again, the issues of funding student groups and programs will be dealt with during a shortened term. These issues and those involving the library, recreation complex, and the recycling program are one which your vote allowing me the chance to handle the responsibilities of office and to serve you.



Kristeen Young
Greek
Sophomore in journalism and mass communications

Anyone who reads the Collegian or Royal Purple has probably seen the cutbacks. I have been on both sides, as a reader and on the production end. I feel this gives me objectivity to respond to cutbacks. Nobody can promise there won't be any. But by being on the Board of Student Publications, I want the students to get the best service possible and to keep them in mind when decisions are made.



Amani Skalacki
Greek
Sophomore in journalism and mass communications

The K-State State Collegian and the Royal Purple are among the top student publications in the country. In order to maintain this level of excellence, I feel it is detrimental that the Board of Student Publications is made up of the most qualified individuals. I have had the opportunity to objectively read and enjoy both and if elected will strive to ensure the continued success of our campus publications.



Christopher Assaf
Off Campus
Senior in journalism and mass communications

Vote for me — Christopher T. Assaf. Why? Because I want to be a public official elected by my peers.

Other than that, I am qualified. There are currently only two people who have worked longer than I for the Collegian or Royal Purple.

As current photo editor for the Collegian, past photo editor for the Royal Purple and a staff photographer for both since fall 1987, I have been intimate with the problems we have had financially and with equipment. I have not just heard about these problems and passed judgement on them from a newly remodeled office or meeting room across the street, but have been there when the system crashes (notice plural) on deadline, furniture falls apart or when we have to cut positions this semester because we do not have enough money to pay someone. I see people putting in 60-hour weeks to do a job three people did in past years. All these factors hurt our coverage for you, the students. Yet we still put out quality publications for the students.



Lori Berry
Off Campus
Junior in journalism and mass communications

My experience with Student Publications and my leadership background help make me well qualified for this position.

Because I am copy editor for the Royal Purple, I know what Student Publications' needs are. I spend at least two hours a day in the office listening to the complaints, gossip and compliments.

I am also a Collegian reporter, so I am very familiar with the issues concerning the newspaper.

In addition to my experience inside Student Publications, I have held other leadership positions.



Todd Lakin
Greek
Freshman undecided

I believe that K-State is a good university making steps to become great. The Homecoming theme of "Making a K-Statement" sums it all up. From the improved football team to the National Champion debaters to award-winning Engineering designs, K-State is showing that it is not only one of the best universities in the Big Eight, but the nation.

However, things can be improved. Such programs as a shuttle service, expansion of the recreation complex and an improved Farrell Library can make the university an even better experience for all involved at K-State.

I would like to represent the College of Engineering in student senate to support such improvements as the one above. I will listen to new ideas from the people. And try to vote for the improvement of a good university. I would appreciate your vote in order to make your university a better place for you.



Aaron McKee
Not Listed
Freshman in mechanical engineering

Elected and appointed public officials should exhibit consistent ethical behavior. The procedures and guidelines which are designed to give every student or student organization fair, even-handed treatment by student government should be followed. If the procedures or guidelines are unethical or inconsistent of student needs, they should be revised. Student Government is government for the students of K-State, and not a breeding ground for the already inflated egos of the few who always seem to give student government a bad name. A clear example is the furniture scandal a few weeks ago. As a student senator I will exhibit consistent ethical behavior and will be accountable for my actions. My actions and services will be for the benefit, not the detriment, of the student body.

As a student senator I will advocate innovative thinking to alleviate some of the most persistent and troubling problems confronting K-State students.



Brian Ochsner
Off Campus
Senior in agricultural economics

I feel that it's essential that the College of Agriculture get reasonable levels of funding from the Educational Opportunity Fund in order to maintain the high quality of competition teams that we currently have.

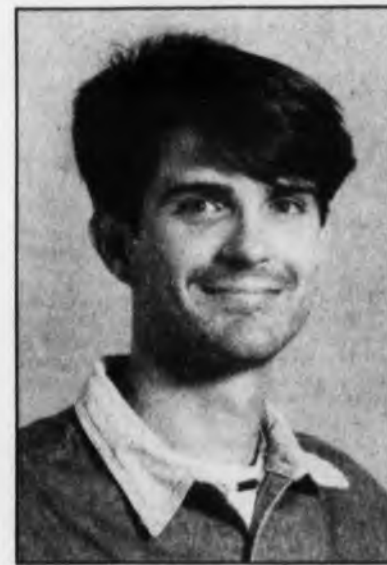
In addition, I also believe that K-State needs a minors program. We're the only Big Eight University without one, and this situation needs to be brought to the attention of Faculty Senate. I also believe there must be a solution to alleviate the parking situation on campus. This could be done through the use of a shuttle bus system, and I feel it could be paid for solely through user fees. I'm in favor of passage of the Farrell Library and the Rec Complex referendums as these additions will enhance K-State's image as a first-rate educational institution in the future.



Jeff Peterson
Greek
Sophomore in Animal Sciences and Industry

I feel the opportunity K-State students have to improve their campus with the expansion of the Rec Complex and expansion and renovation of Farrell Library is the biggest issue in this election. The academic minors program is another issue many students have shown concern about that has been dropped due to lack of funding.

I feel there will be an effort to reinstate the minor program along with a search for a new source of funding. I am running for Student Senate in the College of Agriculture. I have lived in a residence hall and am currently living off campus and am a member of a fraternity. I strive to be accessible to my constituents in the College of Agriculture.



Mike Welchans
Off Campus
Freshman in journalism and mass communications

I have been employed by Student Publications for three semesters working as a staff photographer for the Collegian and Royal Purple. Through my experiences working for Student Publications, I feel that I would be qualified to serve effectively as a member of the Board of Student Publications.

Throughout the last year Student Publications has changed. I feel that the change was necessary, and I also feel that more changes are needed. Being in close contact with the students that comprise the various functions of Student Publications is important in finding the correct changes.



Dedra Martin
Not Listed
Junior in journalism and mass communications

I am a junior majoring in journalism and mass communications. I aspire to hold a position on the Board of Student Publications in an effort to promote diversity on the board and throughout the campus community.

I bring a variety of experience to this position. Currently I am the layout editor of the Horizons Newsletter for the Midwest Desegregation Center, co-layout editor of the Alliance Newsletter for Multicultural students and a Collegian reporter for multicultural affairs here on campus. I am an active member of the Black Student Union and on the Black History Month Committee.

Because all students at K-State are able to vote for this position, I plan to serve them well. Please exercise your right to vote.



Darin Batchman
Off Campus
Senior in finance

I feel that I could contribute in a positive way with the experience I've gained last year working with the board in purchasing their new equipment. I want to see Student Publications regain a firm financial footing and continue to produce award-winning newspapers and yearbooks. Also, I feel being a business major facilitates this goal.

Furthermore, I understand the board's jurisdiction, unlike some people, which does not include any authority in deciding the Collegian's content.

SGA

ARCHITECTURE



Jeremy Bauer

Not Listed
Fifth-year architecture student

I am in favor of implementing a minors program. I, along with many other students, am presently pursuing dual degrees. A minors program would help by shortening the time spent in school and also help eliminate some of the expenses entailed with several additional years in school. My living situation is irrelevant to voting. Many people have lived in more than one situation. Some have lived in all situations, fraternity/sorority, off campus, and residence halls.

Jordan may be problem in negotiations

Israeli, Jewish relations may stop deals, consultant says

HEATHER SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Those who are following the efforts to gain peace in the Middle East should step into a car and put on the safety belt—it's a guaranteed roller coaster ride.

That is what John Rothmann, political and foreign policy consultant, said Monday.

Rothmann's attempt to answer the question "Is there a prospect for real peace in the Middle East?" centered around the negotiations currently underway there.

Rothmann, who served on the staff of President Richard Nixon, said 17 percent of Israel's citizens are not Jewish.

"Just as Arabs live in Israel, Jews should be able to live in Arab states, if we expect real peace," Rothmann said.

These levels of conflict are between the superpowers, between Israel and the Arab states, and between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The conflict between the superpowers—the United States and the Soviet Union—doesn't, in reality, exist any more, he said, because the Soviet Union is no longer a superpower. But, he said, it is still a nuclear power, leaving the United States as the only superpower.

"The United States is the essential force that serves as a bridge between the Middle-Eastern powers," Rothmann said.

The second level of conflict is between Israel and the Arab states. The main players, he said, are Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

Rothmann said that although Egypt and Israel don't agree on many issues, there is still full communication between them. This will be an essential factor in the negotiations, he said.

Jordan, the second Arab country Rothmann discussed, will be a stumbling block in the negotiations. King Hussein of Jordan will have a hard time cutting a deal with Israel because 70 percent of its population is composed of Palestinians, who historically don't get along with the Israelis, he said.

Rothmann also talked about Syria, which is a country that no one trusts, he said. Syria sided with the United States during the Persian Gulf War, but Rothmann said it was only because their main enemy in the Middle East is Iraq.

With Iraq out of the way, Syria would have the chance to be the leading Arab power. Syria's main demand for the negotiations would be the return of the Golan Heights, which were taken in 1967.

The third level of conflict Rothmann said he sees in the negotiations is between Israel and the PLO, which has called for the destruction of Israel. Israeli leaders have said they want to stay out of this.

David Ovadia, graduate student in grain science, asked if the European Community could be seen as a superpower.

Rothmann said he saw their role in making peace a limited one. For one, they support the Arab states. He said Europe has a history of racism and used the Holocaust as one example. He also said Europe sold poisonous gas to Iraq before the gulf war.

Volunteering can lead to leadership

Sen. Lana Oleen says working with public, being good listener important

MELANIE HUNDLEY
Collegian Reporter

How to put leadership skills to work to help secure a job is concern of many students.

LEADERSHIP WEEK

State Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, presented "Putting your Leadership Skills to Work" Monday in the Union Big 8 Room as part of Blue Key's Leadership Week.

Cook

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," and her sister. In 1968, the University and the collection received another substantial donation. Clementine Paddleford, former food editor of the New York Herald Tribune and This Week magazine, willed her personal library of more than 1,900 books to K-State.

Because of a small budget, the number and type of cookbooks purchased is limited, and the collection relies mostly on donations. Even so, Vander Velde said, the library has sought after certain books.

"We've definitely chased after the 'Joy of Cooking,'" he said, referring to the first-edition copy printed in 1931 that he was successful in obtaining for \$950.

He said the collection has doubled in size in the 10 years he has been at K-State.

Vander Velde said he has never attempted to put a value on the collection, but he did say several of the individual books in the collection are worth thousands of dollars.

To preserve this valuable collection, the books are kept in a room where the temperature is kept between 70 and 72 degrees Fahrenheit, and the humidity is 50 percent.

Vander Velde said the collection is used most often by students and scholars interested in the historical and sociological aspects of foods, nutrition, cookery, household economy or the bibliographical features of the books themselves.

Vander Velde also said some students have used the collection to find out how to make different alcoholic drinks.

George Keiser, professor of English, uses the collection in connection with medieval bibliographies.

she said.

Along with a person's family, high school organizations and extracurricular activities are ways to discover and form personal leadership styles, Oleen said. Activities that happen outside the realm of high school are also beneficial.

"I think one of the underplayed areas, as far as leadership skill building is concerned, deals with volunteer efforts," Oleen said. "The volunteer pool in the United States in the past 20 years has decreased by 27 percent."

She said the lack of volunteers has created an inverted vacuum that opens the door for a variety of leadership skills to be needed.

Oleen stressed the importance of experiences of working with the public. She told a personal story about how involvement with Girl Scouts gave her the cooperation skills needed in a certain position.

"You never know what's going to really count and what people are looking for as part of your leadership skills."

Another way to fully utilize leadership skills is by being a good listener. Oleen said she has heard many times how a person learns absolutely nothing by talking, but only by listening. She said she has found this to be true as a teacher and as a senator.

Balance Classwork with Practical Experience

Although a lot of knowledge is obtained in the classroom, there is still a wealth of experience you can only obtain through a work environment.

Now is your chance to hone your skills by working on the sixth largest morning daily newspaper in Kansas—the Kansas State Collegian.

The Collegian is now accepting applications for the spring 1992 editor and advertising manager.

Editor in Chief

Supervises all areas of Collegian news planning, training, personnel and production. Delegates duties in the best interest of the publication. Assists with staff recruitment, training and retention programs. Serves as a liaison between the newspaper and its readership, the K-State community.

Advertising Manager

Supervises all areas of advertising planning, training, personnel and production. The advertising manager is responsible for conducting weekly staff meetings, planning special sections and supplements, logging and laying out ads. Should work well with people and be well organized. Previous staff experience preferred. Experience or coursework in advertising is expected.

Obtain application forms in Kedzie Hall 103.

Applications are due at 5 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 8

Interviews will be held at 4:45 p.m. on Nov. 14

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

532-6555

Kedzie 103

Wheat

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Corn prices decreased slightly, from \$2.38 per bushel in September to \$2.33 per bushel. However, the price in October 1990 was \$2.17 per bushel.

Sorghum prices also dipped, from \$3.97 per hundredweight in September to \$3.85 per hundredweight. However, the October 1990 price was

\$3.42.

Beef cattle prices increased, from \$69.90 per hundredweight in September to \$74.50 on Oct. 15, or by about 7 percent. However, the price in October 1990 was \$78.60.

Hog prices decreased from September, from \$44.50 per hundredweight to \$42.10 per hundredweight. The Oct. 15 price was 23 percent less than the October 1990 price of \$54.90.

Flour Sales Grain Science Club

Wed., Nov. 6

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There is no other product to purchase and there is no charge for this special certificate offer. We will however limit the number of certificates to be issued in this market to those that write within 72 hours of the publication date of this ad.

The reason for this special offer is that we wish to test the drawing power of this type of advertising and inform you of our special travel programs. But please remember that there is absolutely no obligation in order to receive this special vacation offer.

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FRED WINGERT



Dear K-State Students,

Today and tomorrow we will be making important decisions about the future of Kansas State students. When I began this campaign many weeks ago, I started by making student's priorities my priorities. I want to continue to do that as student body president.

Please feel free to ask me any questions today or tomorrow on the north side of the Union as I am greeting students there.

I would appreciate your vote.

Your friend,

Fred

MAKING STUDENTS THE ISSUE

Paid for by committee to elect Wingert



IT'S
TIME
FOR
A
CHANGE

CRAIG UHRICH

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

VOTE NOVEMBER 5-6



Paid for by students to elect Uhrich

D. SWERINGEN

Numerous student internships available at Statehouse

Hands-on experience gained during school year with only 6 hours required

BEN FRISCH
Collegian Reporter

The Legislative Affairs Student Senate Committee is encouraging students to apply for internships at the Statehouse.

"It is good experience," said Barry Michie, assistant professor of political science. "For students that want hands-on experience on how the legislative process works, it is invaluable."

able."

William Richter, professor of political science, said it was his understanding that there are more internship openings than people who apply.

"I'm pretty confident that anyone that applies can get an internship," he said.

Some student senators are currently part of the internship program.

"Only six hours a week is required to do the internship," said Tricia

Thornton, arts and sciences senator and current intern at the Statehouse. "Student interns are provided parking permits, floor passes and are reimbursed for mileage from Manhattan to Topeka," she said.

There are two ways to apply for the internships.

One way is for the student to make contact with the state representative or senator in his or her own district.

Another is to go to the political science department and pick up an application.

Jolene Grabill, coordinator of the legislative intern program, said ap-

plicants should send in a brief type-written letter explaining reasons for wanting the internship, a completed copy of the application form, a current resume, a 1992 course schedule and times available to do the internship.

Thornton said, "There are about 80 spots open. Usually the legislators want law students, but there are enough internships to go around."

The interns jobs will include being a gopher, working on policies, going to meetings with legislators and answering letters from constituents.

To receive credit for the internship students must have two previous po-

litical science prerequisites - an American government course and one other political science course.

"The internship credit is a 700 level course," Richter said. "That's why we require a prerequisite. We feel that having some previous knowledge of political science will allow the intern to maximize the time he spends at the Capitol."

"Each student who does an internship will be assigned an advisor who will supervise their work," Richter said. "This advisor will also give the student certain requirements, usually

a report or paper about what the student has done.

"There is no grade. The student will just receive credit," he said.

Students are matched with the legislators by Jolene Grabill, the legislative intern program coordinator, not the political science department, Richter said.

"The more K-State students that are at the Capitol on a regular basis, the more the legislators will be reminded to fund higher education, especially at K-State," Thornton said.

Leadership key to competing, changing

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian Reporter

Long-range thinking and seeing the big picture are two significant qualities needed to become successful leaders today, former Kansas Gov. John Carlin said Monday morning in the K-State Union Big Eight Room.

LEADERSHIP WEEK

Carlin spoke about leadership in an internationally competitive world. Carlin's speech kicked off Leadership Week sponsored by Blue Key Honorary.

Darren Klish, senior in biochemistry and Blue Key, said the series of lectures was organized to enhance Leadership Week.

"This series of lectures was designed to expose leadership to students in an inspirational and motivational context," Klish said.

Carlin, a K-State alumnus, discussed leadership, the importance of open mindedness and the need for a willingness to change. He said competition is a factor, change is essential and leadership is the answer.

"It's not K-State vs. KU," Carlin said. "It's K-State vs. the world."

"One of the essential ingredients to understand in emphasizing the importance of leadership is to remember that there is incredible competition today, that is truly international," he said.

He said in order for people to be competitive, they have to be open, willing and successful at bringing about change.

Carlin discussed apathy, bureaucracy and politics as being obstacles to leadership. He said major obstacles are the cause of many people remaining uninvolved and in the long run causing leadership to deteriorate.

A problem the nation faces is new ideas aren't being shared or are being approached by mature standards, he said. New ideas must be nurtured like small children before they are released into the world as adults, he said.

"I truly believe that as an entity involved with leadership, that promoting and encouraging the discussion of leadership, can help it be a very positive contribution to the University," Carlin said.



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for off-campus students, the *SelectSaver™ Plan*, lets you direct-dial the one out-of-state area code you call most often. For just

\$1.90 a month, and 12 cents a minute, evenings, nights and weekends. 20 cents a minute, weekdays.* ☐ And now AT&T can take

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help choose the savings plan that's right for you. And then try your luck at our Sweepstakes. Both will be music to your ears.

To sign up for an AT&T savings plan for off-campus students, call 1 800 654-0471, Ext. 7437. To enter the AT&T "It Can Happen to Me" Sweepstakes, fill out the coupon below.



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OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of *Rolling Stone*, the October 18th, 1991 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, the November 1991 issue of *US* magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of *U. The National College Newspaper* and the Fall issue of *Directory of Colleges*. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.

2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing; plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$800 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize = \$15,940.00); (15) First Prizes: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value = \$200). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Trips subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artists' performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.

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To enter, complete this form and mail to:
AT&T "It Can Happen To Me" Sweepstakes,
Box 2501, Cedar Grove, New Jersey 07009-2501

Name _____

College _____ Year in school _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (____) _____

Current Long Distance Company AT&T _____ MCI _____ SPRINT _____ OTHER _____

Current Calling Card Company AT&T _____ MCI _____ SPRINT _____ OTHER _____

☐ On Campus Student ☐ Off Campus Student (7437)

All entries must be received by 12/30/91. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. You must be 18 years of age or older to enter.

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Aaron McKee

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981, College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

ENGLU LING 603. Linguistic Science Fiction. First time as a non-summer course, spring 1992. Monday 7-9:30p.m.

HOW TO find and get grants and scholarships for college in 90 days. 24 hours information, 408-927-6504.

NEED MONEY for college? Billions go unclaimed each year. For details call 1-271-9633 or write ICS, 2828 Arrowhead Suite 135, Topeka, KS 66614.

NAUGHTY NIGHTY CONTEST AT CHARLIES WED. NIGHT!!

CASH AWARDS!!!
\$100 FIRST
\$50 SECOND
SIGN UP EARLY
SIGN UP NOW!!
FIRSTBANK CENTER 776-1515

2 Automobiles for Sale

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix, four-cylinder, four-door hatchback, \$1,950. A reliable student car. 539-2300 or 539-9242.

1983 BUICK Regal, four-door, new tires, shocks, excellent mechanical condition. Make offer. 539-2626 evenings.

1985 FORD T-bird Turbo Coupe. All power options, five-speed, tinted windows, sun/moon roof, \$4,900. Must sell. Extremely clean! After 10p.m. call 532-3510.

1985 RX7. Excellent condition. Less than 60K. Call 776-5914 evenings.

3 Child Care

LIVE-IN NON-SMOKING nanny needed, holistic approach preferred. Hours of care are negotiable, but primarily days. Own vehicle required. Three children under two years of age. Call 537-1813.

Double Barreled

Daryl Blasi



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



4 Computers

EPSON MX-80, nine-pin printer, documentation, extra ribbon. \$75 or best offer. 539-7307.

TOSHIBA T1200 laptop, 20 MB HD, LCD screen, light weight and portable. \$750. 537-0468.

5 Employment

ON CAMPUS INTERNSHIPS

ENROLL NOW!
FOUR Ad Production Internships available for Spring 1992
Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. Come to Kedzie 113 for more info and instructor's permission.

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

AIRLINE. NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (805)962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

SPRING BREAK in Cancun! Representatives wanted. College tours, the nation's largest and most successful Spring Break operator needs enthusiastic campus representatives. Earn free trips and cash! We provide everything you need. Call Eric at 1-800-395-4896 for more information.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 72nd summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206. 1-303-377-3616.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

DANDY ONE-BEDROOM efficiency basement, 825 Blumont, reasonable. 539-9345.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO—All utilities paid except electricity, new stove, refrigerator, \$210. Sublease until Aug. 1st. 776-7791 after 5p.m.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. \$330-360, close to campus. 776-3804.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM studio near City Park, microwave, all utilities paid except water, 1019 Houston. \$275. 776-7741 after 6p.m.

10 For Rent—Houses

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath house, near campus, 2024 Clifton. Available Nov. 1st. \$800/month. 539-HELP or 539-2300.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, 12x60, with central air, \$500 down, \$250 month. Located in Countryside Estates. 539-2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE—Upright piano, \$35. Call before 5p.m. 539-8396.

16 Lost and Found

FOUND: LADIES wristwatch in East Stadium parking lot on Friday Nov. 1. Please call Fred at 532-6927.

GUMBO PARTY: Oct. 25th at 1101 Blumont. "Aero Postale" brown leather jacket with car and KSU keys in inner pocket. 532-2001.

LOST: GOLD bracelet on Nov. 1 on campus between Kedzie and Weber. Reward offered. Please contact Elizabeth at 1-456-8191 if found.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1991 20" Cannondale SM700, \$375. Call collect. (316)343-3873.

Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Jib or sparker
5 Oscillate
8 Fearless
12 Queen of England
13 Concern of NOW
14 Dies—
15 Wild European shrubs
17 Henri's dream
18 Daauville donkey
19 "The—
20 Austrian psychiatrist
21 Sticky stuff
22 Clerical vestment
23 Hoglike animal
26 Put into words
30 Designer Cassini
31 "—
32 Morning in May
33 University governors
35 Clenched hands
36 Lab animal

37 Forbid
38 Cheat or rob: colloq.
41—Lanka
42 Luau dish
45 Minor Moslem magistrate
46 Early sports cars
48 Soviet river
49 Sea eagle
50 Salute
51 Size of paper
52 Narrow channel
53 Gaelic DOWN
1 Actress Thompson
2 Presently
3 "Bus
Solution time: 27 mins.

Stop" playwright
4 Irish sea god
5 The Pied Piper's river
6 It's before code or rug
7 Flam-mable substance
8 Nitwit
9 City on the Oka
10 Wash, in old poetry
11 Cud-chewer
16 Eskers
20 Heidi's home
21 Orange-flowered plant
22 Bladed tool

23 High, craggy hill
24 Pub pint
25 Advance, in
26 Printer's measures
27 Overhead railways
28 Made a lap?
29 Family member
31 Baseball's Mel
34 Forty winks
35 "So Long at the—
(movie)
37 Wild goose
38 Run before the wind
39 Part of TLC
40 First gardener
41 Word in a Doris Day hit song
42 Early TV host
43 Cornelia
—
44 Man or Wight
46 Solicit
47—
Guevara

AWL PAC PRAY
CHEF INA LOCO
RENI TAR ATTU
ENTRE TINY
ELL BEWARE
BARMAID TILER
ILIA PAT TODO
DIARY DUCHESS
SASSER NEF
HAIL OILED
CODA GOB RICE
OVAL OBI EARN
PANS RET RUT

Yesterday's answer 11-5

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jiff at 539-3307 or leave message.

19 Music/Musicians

YAMAHA ELECTRIC six-string guitar, asking \$170. Peavey Backstage Plus 30w amp, asking \$180. Matt 776-8875.

20 Parties-n-more

HEAT UP your party. Call We're Wild mobile hot-tub rental. Tubs for all occasions. Call 539-7700 anytime.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. Tjs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ATO GREEK Gladiators—Your enthusiasm blew our minds even though we didn't make signs, the day was tons of fun and ATOs are #1. Love your Tri Sigma coaches Kim and Jenny.

BABIES MARCIA & Jill. The time has finally come and soon we'll be united as one. As mom and dots were meant to be, because it is our destiny. Love your mom's sister/ grandpa.

BABY ANGIE—I can't wait to welcome you into our family. Sigma Love—Mommy.

BABY DEEDI—I'm so excited to have you as my doll Sigma Love, Mom.

BABY KELLEY: Tonight's the night! You'll soon be part of our family tree. I can't wait! Sigma Love—Mommy.

BABY TANYA—Many clues you have received, but only some are true. If you pick the proper ones, you'll know which mom's for you. Sigma Love, Momma.

DB—NO secret—just chicken—you eliminate—start asking questions... Not married, also D of F, \$\$\$, not rich... yet, "Project" helper, Scorpio. Secret!

KISHKANET, HERE it is in black and white. "I Love You!" Green-eyed Lady.

K-STATERS—WITH Fred W.'s experience and integrity, he's making students K-State's issue. Good Luck, Fred, in the SBP elections. Your supporters.

RACHEL and Kim—This mom and dot are quite a pair, but we feel that life's not fair. We think our family is incomplete, to have you as our dots would be sweet. We must wait until tonight, then our family will be just right! Sigma Love, Your moms.

SHILO—HAPPY 21st! No Whining allowed in Aggieville! Stop signs are plentiful! Beware of good smelling Mexican! Dana & Dave.

SHILO JOSEPHINE—It's your turn to do the dishes BBO queen! What's your sixth sense? Happy 21st. Love, Hentrolfow.

SIGMA ANDREA C—Today is the day you see, when secrets will no longer be. Be patient little one, 'cause your mom loves you a ton. —Mom.

SIGMA ANDREA F—Mom and dot we will soon be. You will be a great addition to our family tree. Sigma Love, Mom.

SIGMA BABY Katie P—Tonight you will embark on a journey, a colorful trail will lead you to me. Do you know who I am yet, if not, don't fret. Can't wait 'til tonight. Sigma Love, Mom.

SIGMA CINDI—I'm so excited to have you as my dot because I love you a whole lot. Have a great week! Love, Mom.

SIGMA DARCIE—I can't wait for wonderful you to join our family. Love, Mom.

SIGMA JENNY P—Tonight's the night I can hardly wait, as Mom and Dot I know we'll be great. Sigma Love, Mom.

SIGMA JENNY N—Mom and Dot we will be, we'll be Great as you'll soon see! Sigma Love and all of mine. Your Mommy.

SIGMA KAREN—I love my kid and I think you're cool. Soon we'll be Mom & dot & that will be fun. Love, Mom.

SIGMA KATIE S—I'm so glad we are mom and dot to be. Sigma Love, ?

SIGMA MARCY F—Hope you're looking forward to tonight! See you soon, Mom.

SIGMA MOLLY—The answer is letter B. Can you guess who I am? Tonight's the night—We will be the greatest mom-dot team ever! Love ya, Mom.

SIGMA RASHA—Get ready baby, for soon you will see, the best mom-dot team is you and me. Sigma Love, Mom.

SIGMAS GRETCHEN & Lisa, Your moms are different, we're close sisters it's true, we're so lucky to have awesome dots like you. —Your Mommas.

SIGMA STEPHANIE D—It's almost time & I can't wait as Mom & Dot it is our fate! Sigma love—Mom.

SIGMA STEPHANIE Z—Tonight is it as you will see, my beautiful baby dot you'll be. Sigma love, Mom.

TRI-SIGMA SONIA, Clus #4, You may think I'm a geek, I led through my teeth! Love, Mama.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADORABLE MIXED breed puppies, dogs, cats, kittens. Desperately awaiting loving homes. Chows, Shepherds, Labs, Milos Littermates and more. 1-456-2592.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janice 537-7795.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double, letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Graphics, equations and resumes my specialty. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 6a.m.-6p.m.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

QUALITY TYPE. Research papers, theses, dissertations. Variety of type styles, charts, graphs. Laser printer. 776-3551.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted immediately to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. \$160 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-0802.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farm house, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science, horticulture major. Janie 776-1205.

ROOM FOR rent in large beautiful home, \$135 a month plus portion of utilities, kitchen and laundry facilities, four blocks from campus. Call 776-8162, ask for Christie.

25 Services

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500
FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING
For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization.
ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED!
CALL 1-800-950-8472 ext. 50

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HIS & HER perms, \$19.95, haircuts from \$5, spirals and long hair extra. Tanning 10 sessions for \$18.90. Telephone 776-1330.

26 Stereo Equipment

CLARION AMPLIFIED EQ. 4x25 watts. Like new. Must sell. Call 532-5175.

28 Sublease

ONE and one-half bedroom for second semester. Ideal for two people. Great location close to campus and Aggieville. 539-6603.

30 Travel/Car Pool

BAHAMA CRUISE \$99 per person, five-day/ four-night hotel. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now 1-800-621-0572.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

BEAUTIFUL FITTED lace wedding dress and veil, size 6 petite. Great for winter wedding. Contact Carmela after 6p.m., 776-7414. \$350.

BRIEFCASES 45% off leather and vinyl, used study chain \$45, portfolios 12% off. Mid-America Office Supply, 404 Poyntz, "Give Us a Try!" 539-8982.

EXERCISE BIKE, \$50. Bench press with weights, \$80. Both like new. Call 776-5562 after 5p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Overcoats, Combat Boots and Safety toe Boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Field Jackets—Overcoats. Camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday-Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon-4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (913)437-2734.

JUST IN. Body Guard pepper gas, for your personal protection. Buy, Sell, Trade & layaway. Loans made. Cash Pawn & Gun, Inc., a more interesting place to shop. 1917 F. Riley Blvd.

YO! O.P.P. shirts now available. Black 100% cotton shirts only \$13. Call now and order yours today. 539-2095.

35 Auto Repair

NISSAN/DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

VW BUG repairs. The Bug Doctor at J&L Auto Service is on call. 1-494-2388. Seven miles east of Manhattan.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent \$25. 539-1554.

CRYPTOQUIP

M Y G L Z O H Z C O L C

K C T S M J G C B L G I C R, T Y O

M K H Y R Z Q L X C G G H I L X Q C O

I C O L S M C B M G O M J

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CONTEST FOR WORLD-FAMOUS JAZZ MUSICIANS LAST JUNE AWARDED A BLUES RIBBON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals B

Bus answer to parking problem



MIKE MARLETT/Collegian

Brittnay Ridge Estates and Park Place Apartments have cut costs by joining their busing services and charging the students for the service. Previously the service was free, but Brittnay Ridge residents now pay \$10.00 per semester, and Park Place residents pay \$37.50 per semester.

Apartment complexes join forces to offer transportation 10 times per day

DARLA GOODMAN
Staff Writer

Two apartment complexes have combined their bus services to residents to combat the campus parking problem.

Both Park Place Apartments and Brittnay Ridge Estates offered a bus service last year, but owners combined the services at the beginning of this semester for two primary reasons.

"It's cheaper to operate one bus than two, and we have a back-up bus available," said Joe Gabbard, contractor for the bus service.

"The close proximity of the two complexes to each other made it practical," he said. "We drove right by Park Place anyway."

Shelly Reeves, Park Place manager,

said combining services was a benefit to the residents.

"We've got access to both buses," she said. "That way, if there's a problem with one, we still have the service."

Students can purchase a bus pass from their respective complex.

Brittnay Ridge charges residents \$10 per semester for the service, and Park Place charges \$37.50.

Bob Simpson of Dan Weir and Co., the developer of Brittnay Ridge, said the Brittnay Ridge price is lower because the cost of the service is subsidized by the Townhome Owners Association. In the future, he said, it may even out, depending on what the owners decide to do.

Park Place resident Jodi Cowan, senior in sociology, said she rode the

bus last year but decided not to this year.

"They just charged way too much," she said. "It broke down several times last year, and I didn't want to take the chance of not being able to get to school."

Williams said it has worked out to have the back-up bus because the Park Place bus is being repaired right now, and the Brittnay Ridge bus had problems at the beginning of the semester.

The service can be a necessity to some students. Park Place resident Eric Gibson, graduate student in statistics, doesn't own a car.

"I think it's convenient for everyone whether you have a car or not," he said. "It beats trying to find a parking space."

Bus driver Buckie Williams makes 10 trips per day from the complexes to campus and eight trips back. He said about 115 people ride each day depending on class schedules and

weather.

Brittnay Ridge resident John Newhouse, junior in civil engineering, said Williams tries to help residents out when possible. He even drops him off at his building sometimes, he said.

Park Place resident Jodi Dreiling, freshman in architecture, said Williams sometimes lets people off before the scheduled campus stop if it will put them closer to their classes.

"It works out well with my schedule, so it's pretty nice," she said.

Gibson also said the schedule works well, but he said it can be hard sometimes to make it to a class on the other side of campus from the drop-off spot at the K-State Union Plaza. The bus usually pulls in around 15 minutes after the hour, he said.

More people rode the bus Thursday and Friday, Williams said, because of the weather.

Debate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"All the paperwork is required by the federal government, so the things I could do to streamline the process are limited," he said. "One thing I could change is to upgrade the computer system they use to make it quicker."

Luis Perez, senior in political science, decided to run as a write-in candidate this past Friday evening and also spoke at several locations including Marlatt Hall.

"We've all heard the other candidates talk about campus safety, ethics, and the little things, but take a look around. How many people knew about this debate?" he said.

Perez was alluding to the fact that only 15 of the hall's residents showed up.

"Students are apathetic, and I'd like to see that change," he said. "I'd like to see more students get involved with student government."

Perez, if elected, said he would try

to create a second Senate body comprised of students representing other aspects of campus life. The present Senate is composed of senators who represent their respective colleges.

"There are some issues I feel shouldn't go to a body with representatives by college. They need to go to another body," he said. "Campus lighting, a shuttle system, improving Farrell Library—college is immaterial for those issues."

Jackie McClaskey, senior in agricultural economics and presidential candidate, said her campaign focuses on the little problems with which students have to deal on an everyday basis.

"In the past, the emphasis has been on lobbying, on the big picture," she said. "They fail to see the little things on campus, like how Faculty Senate is discussing charging students \$5 to drop and add classes."

McClaskey also said she wants all groups on campus to communicate with each other.

Price

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

some other things that can help the team besides just shoot."

That label is not unfounded. Price canned nearly 50 percent of three-point attempts his second season at South Carolina en route to averaging 14.4 points per game. But Price also led the Gamecocks in assists and steals that season. Last year, he just missed becoming the fourth player in NCAA history to record 200 assists and 100 steals in a season.

While the shooter label may bother Price, any comparisons to his older brother no longer do. Price said he has come to terms with the inevitable comparisons and even calls himself "Mark's biggest fan." In fact, Brent returned to Oklahoma to follow in the footsteps of another Price—his father, Denny, starred for the Sooners in the late 1950s.

"That's been a stigma I've had to deal with ever since junior high and it's something I've just had to live with," Price said of comparisons to his brother. "I can see that as long as we're both playing it's something I'll have to deal with, so it doesn't affect me anymore."

NFL

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Cincinnati won its first game. The Bengals beat the Cleveland Browns 23-21.

Matt Stover hit the left upright from 47 yards out with 1:55 left. Brian Brennan also had a Bernie Kosar pass hit him in the shoulder in the end zone. And Eric Thomas blocked Stover's 34-yard try as time expired.

The Pittsburgh Steelers blew two late chances in its 20-13 loss to the Denver Broncos. Gary Anderson missed from 24 yards and Neil O'Donnell's fourth-and-one pass in the last minute bounced off Eric Green on the goal line.

New England lost 22-17 at Buffalo. The Bills needed an interception by Darryl Talley at the 30 with 15 seconds left to end the Patriots' final threat.

The Indianapolis Colts (0-9) were in Sunday's game with the Miami Dolphins. After falling behind 10-0 in the first quarter, they got two field goals from Dean Biasucci. But Louis Oliver's interception killed one drive, then they reached the Miami 47 where Jeff George's fourth-down pass with 1:53 left fell incomplete.

DDT

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The results mapped the location of metal objects under the ground's surface. Two areas of high intensity readings were mapped.

"One area turned out to be a culvert and the other area was the barrels," Matteson said. "When I talked to John this morning, they felt like they just didn't know how to read them (the maps), that's why it wasn't all removed the first time," he said.

Lambert said, "I have a call into the

state. We won't know until they call me back what the next step is.

"After I tell him what's happened, he may have decided to approve it over the phone or he may say 'I need this in writing.'"

If the state decides the University must submit a proposal outlining it plans to remove these additional barrels, the removal time will be significantly delayed.

Before removing the first barrels, the public safety office submitted to the state a detailed outline of the removal plans. The state then decides to approve or reject the plan.

The first plan proposed by the University was rejected, but the second was approved.

"We had to tell the state what we

were going to remove, what the people who would actually be doing the removal would wear and what type of training they would receive beforehand," Lambert said.

ELECT
TRACY L. MADER
Agriculture Senator
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BARTENDING
101

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DIVERSITY AWARENESS SESSIONS FOR CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES

During the month of November, the Human Rights Educational Campaign Committee will be sponsoring Diversity Sessions for Classified Employees. The purpose of the sessions is to increase the awareness and appreciation of diversity at Kansas State University.

The following diversity awareness sessions for classified employees will be held in Forum Hall:

November 6, 1991, 1-3 p.m.
November 7, 1991, 8:30-10:30 a.m. & 1-3 p.m.
November 13, 1991, 10 a.m.-Noon

All classified employees should plan to attend one of these sessions. If you have not RSVP'd through your supervisor, please call Mordean Taylor-Archer's office at 532-7351 to specify which session you plan to attend.

Vote for:
(Vote por:)
Ian
Bautista
Senator/Senator
Arts & Sciences
(Escuela de las ciencias y artes)

Elections today in the Student Union
(Elecciones en la Union Estudiantil)

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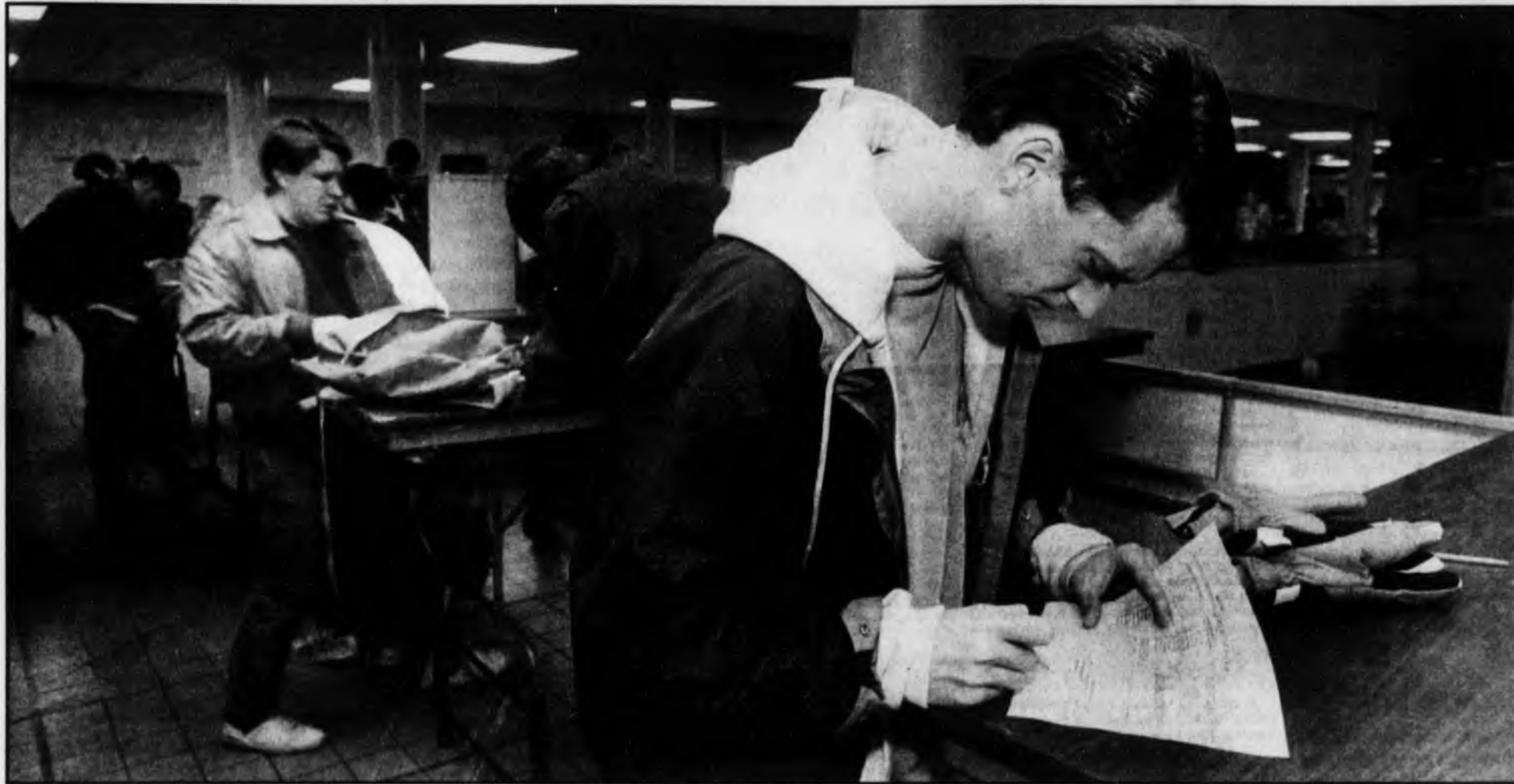
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, November 6, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 48

Polls packed for campus elections



On the first day of Student Government elections, approximately 2,700 students voted. The turnout numbers were more than half of last year's voters for both days of elections. Loring Cox, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, checks over his ballot Tuesday afternoon at the K-State Union. Students can still vote today in the Union.

Future of Farrell and Rec Complex add to heavy turnout for first day of voting

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

Polling stations for Student Government elections were packed Tuesday, Senate election committee members said.

Tuesday was the first day for students to vote for student body president, senators for K-State's seven colleges and the Board of Student Publications. There were also referendum questions on the ballot regarding expansion of Farrell Library and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Students may also vote today.

For last year's Student Government elections, the total number of voters was approximately 4,700. This year's first day topped 2,700.

Ann Woodbury, junior in business administration and elections committee chairwoman, said the voting stations in both the K-State Union and College of Veterinary Medicine were

very busy.

"I worked at Vet Med from 11:30 to 1:30, and 94 people voted between those times," she said. "That's considerably more than we've had in the past — total, let alone one day."

Woodbury said the number of voters increases whenever there is a referendum.

"I think the referenda have a lot to do with it. The issues were well-publicized, and the students are well-informed," she said.

Jeff Forkenbrock, senior in hotel and restaurant management and committee member, said the turnout was big, considering the bad weather. "I worked from 10 to 12, and it was busy," he said. "There were big rushes when classes got out, like at 10:20 and 11:20."

Woodbury said some seminar-type classes were brought over as a group to vote.

"People are paying more attention to student issues," she said.

Forkenbrock said there were no problems during the first day of elections other than a small number of students whose names were not on the voting list for some reason or another.

"If someone just changed majors to another college, they would be on the other list," he said. "Also, like a graduate student in agriculture would try to come vote at the agriculture table, but they would need to get their ballot from the graduate table."

Lora Gilliland, senior in radio-television and committee member, said there were some problems keeping campaign paraphernalia out of the voting area. A sign posted at the stairs in front of the Union Stateroom door notified people no campaign materials were allowed beyond that point.

"I would say, 'Hey, turn your sweatshirt inside out,' and people would think I was kidding," she said. "And I would ask people to take off the stickers that say, 'Vote yes for Farrell,' or at least zip up their coats."

Gilliland said some students tried to bring the Student Government section of Tuesday's Collegian into the area, ■ See ELECTION Page 12

SGA ELECTIONS

Tuesday's turnouts for Student Government Elections were high. Election officials say the two referendums on the the ballot probably brought more people out to vote.

COLLEGE OR SCHOOL	NO. OF VOTERS	COLLEGE OR SCHOOL	NO. OF VOTERS
Arts and Sciences	879	Human Ecology	110
Business	434	Architecture	144
Engineering	488	Graduate School	131
Education	203	Veterinary Medicine	94
Agriculture	220	TOTAL	2,703

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO VOTE

THE REST OF THE CANDIDATES

Candidates for the colleges of Agriculture, Education and Human Ecology and the Graduate School are featured inside. Also, corrections from yesterday's pull-out section are inside.

SEE PAGES 8 AND 9

Israeli army bans demonstrations by Palestinians

West Bank, Gaza Strip affected by new military ruling

By the Associated Press

Editor's note: This article was submitted to Israeli military censors, who ordered a deletion.

JERUSALEM — The Israeli army announced Tuesday that Palestinian peace demonstrations in the occupied territories will not be permitted because they could escalate into violent confrontations.

"We are not allowing any demonstrations," Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak declared on a tour of the West Bank. "Many demonstrations starting with olive branches ... quickly become very violent."

Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip have organized dozens of peace demonstrations since the Mideast peace talks opened last week in Madrid, Spain.

Participants have sometimes clashed with Israeli troops or members of Muslim fundamentalist and radical Palestinian groups opposing the talks.

In comments over army radio, Barak said commanders in the field have been instructed to use sound judgment and not necessarily employ force while dispersing nonviolent demonstrations.

On Tuesday, soldiers dispersed a demonstration by about 600 Arabs who were waving olive branches and chanting slogans in the West Bank town of Tulkarem. In theory, Pales-

tinians would still be allowed to ask for a permit to demonstrate, but Barak said the chances of one being granted were slim.

The fundamentalist movement Hamas, or Zeal, issued another leaflet Tuesday vowing to kill Palestinian supporters of the peace talks with Israel.

"We warn away those bargaining away Palestine that he who will approve the confiscation of Palestine and Jerusalem will not pass without a punishment," the leaflets said.

The Palestinian negotiators are seeking limited autonomy as a first step toward self-rule in their talks with Israel, which captured the West Bank and Gaza, home to 1.7 million Palestinians, in the 1967 Six Day War.

The Palestinian uprising that began in 1987 has claimed more than a thousand lives.

The number of Palestinians killed by Israelis in the uprising rose to 867 with the death Tuesday of Mahdi Abu Hassan, a 22-year-old Arab armed with a submachine gun who tried to fire on troops who seized him, Israeli sources said.

At least 464 Palestinians have been slain by other Arabs as suspected collaborators with Israel, and 74 Israelis have died.

In south Lebanon, meanwhile, Israeli and allied militia gunners shelled suspected guerrilla bases of Shiite Muslim fundamentalists with 155mm howitzers near Israel's self-designated border security zone.

Storm causes drippy situation

Buildings leak; new roofs planned for several halls

CINDY BRIGGS
Staff Writer

K-State is still feeling the effects of last Thursday's ice storm.

Buildings across campus are experiencing leaks bad enough for some professors to pack it up and head for home. An especially hard-hit building is Denison Hall.

Some classrooms inside Denison have been left empty as maintenance crews work to stop the leaks. Ceiling tiles in these rooms had to be replaced after they fell to the floor.

George Keiser, professor of English, was forced to move out of his Denison office after water literally poured from the ceiling during Thursday's storm.

"This has been going on for five years. They (Facilities) come up and scrape at the roof a little bit and then go away," he said.

Keiser said Facilities has failed to correct the problem because they only concentrate on quick fixes. He said

three years ago at Christmas he came in to find the corridor on the second floor filled with water.

"This is a problem of long standing that hasn't seemed to get any attention," he said.

The accumulation of melting snow on the flat roof has caused water to leak from the ceiling, said Ed Rice, assistant vice president of Facilities.

"The storm we had created a lot of problems, especially with the flat roofs," Rice said. "The snow piles up and drifts onto areas of the roof where it usually doesn't, and it leaks through."

Rice said Facilities has had crews up on the roofs to shovel off the snow.

Laura Moody, office assistant for the Department of English, said department personnel had to move everything out of some of the classrooms because of the water leaking onto the floors. Denison 124 had about six ceiling tiles fall as they were moving chairs out, she said.

"I walked by earlier and it sounded like someone was taking a shower because of all the water pouring in," Moody said.

Keiser said the ceiling in Denison

113, which is plaster instead of tile, was soaked last Friday. There was also a large wet area against a wall.

Offices throughout the building had furniture and equipment covered with plastic to keep the water from dripping onto the computers and books.

Rice said the roof on Denison will be replaced later this spring. He said the contract is out for bid right now. Until then, maintenance crews will be busy patching up any leaks they find, he said.

The average life of the roof on a campus building is 20 years, Rice said. The roof on Denison is 30 years old. Each year he said the Department of Facilities replaces three to four roofs.

"We're looking at a \$100,000 roof for Denison and we'll be doing \$290,000 in roofs this year," he said.

The funding for the new roofs comes from a special maintenance budget provided by the Legislature. Rice said while the Facilities budget for minor repairs has been cut heavily, the special maintenance budget hasn't been cut as of yet. He said the special budget is used only for the replacement of

■ See DRIP Page 12

Take precautions for a safe winter

Heat appliances, overplugging outlets cause threats

STEPHANIE WATSON
Collegian Reporter

Students gearing up for a cold winter may want to take some extra precautions to ensure it's a safe one as well. With the growing coldness, students

often use electric or kerosene heaters for extra heat.

According to Marvin Rodriguez, marketing representative for KPL Gas Service, students should make sure the appliances they buy are Underwriter's Laboratory approved.

Rodriguez said students can do several things to ensure their safety while trying to keep warm.

"People should never overplug an outlet," Rodriguez said.

He said many appliances plugged into one outlet may be too much for it and could result in a blown fuse.

"Space heaters should only be run while someone is in the room, and they should also have a turn-off switch in case it tips over," Rodriguez said.

He said people should be especially careful with kerosene heaters. Since kerosene burns air in the house, carbon monoxide fumes can accumulate and possibly become dangerous.

"Kerosene heaters must be run with fresh air, so people should make sure a window or door is cracked," he said. "No paper products, cloths or flammable material should be around the heater."

Carbon monoxide is also the reason people should never burn charcoal briquettes for warmth, said Gene Meyer, extension specialist for K-State.

■ See HEAT Page 12

Gates confirmed as new CIA head

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday overwhelmingly confirmed Robert Gates as head of the Central Intelligence Agency following a six-month ordeal that laid bare painful disputes within the spy agency.

The vote was 64 to 31, a strong margin despite the taint of the Iran-Contra affair that clung to Gates through much of the confirmation hearings and charges that he tailored intelligence reports to suit the political views of Reagan administration higher-ups.

Backed by a solid phalanx of Republicans, Gates benefited from a split within Democratic ranks to survive the longest and most controversial approval process ever for a CIA nominee.

Confirmation also reversed the sharpest setback in the career of Gates, whose swift rise up the CIA ladder was stymied in 1987 when President Reagan named him to head the agency but he was forced to withdraw under the cloud of Iran-Contra.

President Bush said in a statement issued after the Senate's action that the "vote is a confirmation that Bob Gates has the professional expertise and experience to lead our intelligence community during these changing times."

Senate supporters campaigned for Gates on the ground that his background in intelligence work gave him the know-how to do the job and that he had overcome whatever past deficiencies he may have had.

"The last thing you want is someone at the helm of an agency who really does not have experience in that field," said Intelligence Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., the most outspoken Gates booster in the Senate.

"If you're going to find someone who's never made a mistake, you've got to find someone who's never made a decision," Boren said.

But doubts lingered among many lawmakers. "I have an uneasy feeling about Mr. Gates, and I don't think we ought to have that uneasy feeling about whoever heads the CIA," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who voted against confirmation.

"I think we can do better in this country. I think we can find someone who would have the unanimous support of this body," Simon said.



A sign on the office door of George Keiser, professor of English, explains his Denison Hall office is unusable because of the building's leaky roof.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN
BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Agronomy prof to head NACTA

Gerry Posler, head professor of the agronomy department, has been elected to serve as the president of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture.

NACTA is an organization designed to improve college teaching of agriculture at four-year and two-year colleges across the United States and Canada. There are about 1,000 members.

Posler, who has been teaching at K-State for 17 years, says he has been a member of NACTA since the late 1960s.

Posler's involvement with NACTA

has included being a member of many different committees, the book review editor of the NACTA Journal, a term as the central regional director and being NACTA's vice-president last year.

Posler said his involvement got him elected.

"It's just a matter of being selected by your service and enthusiasm," he said.

"It usually works so that the vice-president works his way up, and so it's not very often that there's big floor fights."

mentally and physically handicapped and blind.

It wasn't known if the girl died from the .22-caliber gunshot wound or as a result of being struck by the vehicle, Sgt. Doug Morrill said. An autopsy was pending.

"We are handling it strictly as a murder-suicide," Morrill said. "There was no note, but over the past three months she had told family members

that she was contemplating suicide and that she was going to take her daughter with her."

The woman's husband was asleep at their home in Garden Grove when she drove six miles to the freeway and stopped by the side of the road.

The car that hit them didn't stop, and the driver may not have known what the vehicle struck, Morrill said.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

MONDAY

At 7:32 p.m., the theft of student parking permit No. 3625 was reported.

At 8 p.m., an '87 Mercury Lynx was reported disabled in Lot A12 with mechanical problems.

TUESDAY

At 12:39 a.m., a green Ford Mustang, Missouri license plate UYB12, was disabled in Lot A29. The owner said it will be moved as soon as possible in the morning.

At 8:38 a.m., a white Ford Escort, license plate EYE739, was reported disabled in Lot D3 until noon.

At 1:36 p.m., a GEO Prizm, license plate EQM992, was wheeled for excessive violation in Lot A12. The lock was removed at the owner's expense.

At 3:24 p.m., a Renault, license plate CTE174, was towed from Lot A5, stall 216, to Manhattan Wrecker.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

MONDAY

At 1:11 p.m., a minor damage, hit-and-run accident was reported at 1401 Poyntz Ave. involving an unknown hit-and-run vehicle and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Elissa Schnyder, 710 Crestwood Drive.

At 4:17 p.m., a forgery was reported in Manhattan by Wesley I. Feimster, 1803 Laramie St. Loss was \$109.

At 5:50 p.m., an attempted vehicle burglary was reported in the Manhattan Town Center parking lot. A vehicle owned by Freda H. Gaylor, 434 Shelle Rd., sustained \$250 damage to its right-side door.

At 6:56 p.m., a non-injury accident was reported at Bluemont Avenue and Frontage Road, involving vehicles driven by Barbie M. Peters, 920 E. 4th St., and Andrea L. Knos, 2708 Aspen Way.

At 7:43 p.m., Tracey L. Whitcher, 3137 Lundin Drive, was arrested on Aitchison County warrant No. ATICR307 for misdemeanor checks and released on \$100 bond.

At 6:39 p.m., a major damage accident was reported at 10th and Pierre streets involving David A. Bennett, 1611 Laramie St., and Jennifer A.

Starr, 838 Ford Hall.

At 7:20 p.m., a theft and juvenile detention was reported at Alco, 3807 Anderson Ave. Taken and recovered was one box of Gold Coin condoms. Loss was \$2.09 and the juvenile was released to a parent.

At 7:04 p.m., a past minor damage accident was reported at 1829 College Heights Rd. involving a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Leslie Kurr, RR5 Box 204A, Newton, and Darcie A. Frick, 1829 College Heights Rd.

At 8:47 p.m., Vincent John Billelo, HIIC 2/16 Infantry, Fort Riley, was arrested on Riley County warrants 1-3471, 1-3874, 1-4028, and 1-4478, for failure to pay and meet requirements. He was held in lieu of \$345 bond.

At 9:41 p.m., a major damage, possible injury accident was reported at North Manhattan Ave. and Thurston St., involving Rachel E. Jones, 1858 Elaine Drive, and Scott C. Parmley, 361 Marlatt Hall.

At 11:18 p.m., William R. Lowe, 913 Gardenway, was arrested for DUI at Bluemont Ave. and Tuttle Creek Blvd. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

TUESDAY

At 2:45 a.m., Jeffery J. Deiers, Lot 113 Walnut Grove, St. George, was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 4:04 a.m., Charles E. Shelly, 113 Walnut Grove Trailer Court, St. George, was arrested for DUI and released on \$2,000 bond.

At 6:13 a.m., an intoxicated driver was reported by Robin Jackson, 184 Northwest Trailer Park. She reported a white male with brown hair wearing glasses followed her to the Ft. Riley Blvd. and S. Manhattan Ave. intersection and tapped bumpers with her. When she confronted the subject he just laughed and drove off. His vehicle bore the tag DOB665. Officers attempted to locate a dark brown or burgundy Cutlass Coupe.

At 6:26 a.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported westbound on highway K-18 mile post 187 involving a vehicle driven by Keith E. Holden, 515 Pierre St., and a deer.

At 6:40 a.m., an accident was reported westbound on highway K-18 mile post 187 involving a vehicle driven by Velma Poulin, 2415 Justin Dr., and a deer. There was no damage to her Bronco and the deer was located and claimed by Keith E.

Holden, 515 Pierre St.

At 8:32 a.m., embezzlement was reported at Peterson Lab, 1144 College Ave. An information report was filed.

At 9:21 a.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported at 11th St. and Poyntz Ave. involving vehicles driven by Charles Williamson, W. 700 Croswell Drive, and Lanette R. Thirkell, 1841 College Heights Rd.

At 9:40 a.m., Ronald Brougher, 1315 Baehr Place reported an aggravated battery incident at Manhattan High School.

At 11:43 a.m., a minor damage, non-injury accident was reported at Sunset and Anderson avenues involving vehicles driven by Galen L. Phinney, 2125 Walnut Dr. and a traffic light owned by the city of Manhattan.

At noon, a non-injury accident was reported at 1947 College Heights Rd. involving the side of a guard rail and a vehicle driven by Tasha Dierker, 1947 College Heights Rd.

At 12:28 p.m., Jason A. Cole, 421 S. 16th St., was issued a notice to appear of driving on a suspended license.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

NOVEMBER 6

■ The Graduate Student Council will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Station.

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ The KSU Astronomy Club will meet from dusk to 11 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek State Park Shelter No. 3 to observe celestial objects, weather permitting.

■ Diversity Awareness Sessions for Classified Employees will be from 1 to 3 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

■ The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a resume critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

■ The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 7 p.m. in Denison 218 for all majors interested in obtaining summer employment and internships.

■ The following events today are part of Blue Key's Leadership Week:

Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs, will lead a panel discussion about "Diversity and Multiculturalism in Leadership" at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

Ruth Ann Wefald, president of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, will speak about "Leadership through Public and Community Service" at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ University Counseling Services will sponsor a discussion about "Shyness: What Can I Do About It?" at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203. Everyone is invited to bring a lunch and attend.

NOVEMBER 7

■ The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

REGION

'Doonesbury' banned by newspaper

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A newspaper said Tuesday it won't publish a series of "Doonesbury" cartoon strips suggesting that federal drug officials suppressed information about Vice President Dan Quayle.

Other newspaper editors questioned the cartoons by Garry Trudeau.

A Quayle spokesman said he wasn't aware of any such file or probe.

"I'm one of the staunchest and earliest admirers of Garry Trudeau," said George B. Waters, president and publisher of the Daily Sentinel of Rome, N.Y. His paper decided not to run the two-week series scheduled to

start next week.

"There are times when he goes over the edge in taste and possible libel," Waters said of Trudeau. "I don't want to carry out his personal vendettas."

Universal Press Syndicate in Kansas City distributes "Doonesbury" to nearly 1,400 publications.

Universal Press Editorial Director Lee Salem said the strips allege the Drug Enforcement Administration has a file on Quayle and the file's existence was covered up.

In the strip, fictional newspaper reporter Rick Redfern tracks down a tip on the unsubstantiated allegations.

NATION

Woman kills daughter in bizarre suicide

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — A woman shot her handicapped 4-year-old daughter in the head alongside a Southern California highway, then lay down with the girl on the

road, where they were run over by a passing vehicle, police said Tuesday.

Stacy Phan, 32, was found dead late Monday on the Garden Grove Freeway with the slain girl, Dianna, who was

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, K-State Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows

MANHATTAN
Today's high

40

Tonight's low

22

Today's forecast

Cloudy and cold. A 30-percent chance for light snow in the afternoon.

Tonight's forecast

Windy. A 40-percent chance for light snow

Tomorrow's forecast

Cloudy and continued cold. Highs 35 to 40

WHY VOTE FOR THE LIBRARY REFERENDUM?

- | | |
|-------------------------|--|
| More Student Services | -guarantees a library student lounge with vending services, facilities for extended hours with security. |
| Now or Never | -if the referendum fails to pass, \$5 million in alumni donations may be lost and matching State funding in this decade will be unlikely. |
| No Student Fee Increase | -existing student fees are not increased. Current fees are continued to support the purchase of \$5 million in bonds in 1996 if student funds are matched by alumni and State funds. |
| Better Environment | -provides central air conditioning, sofa style seating, quiet study space, and 1,150 additional first-quality study spaces. |
| More Space | -adds 122,250 square feet to Farrell's existing 148,000 square feet. Provides shelf space for 900,000 new volumes. Nearly doubles current size of Farrell. |
| A Science Library | -establishes a central sciences/technology library. |

REFERENDUM

QUESTION & ANSWERS

Question: Why are both the Library and the Rec Complex on the same ballot?

Answer: Both are in need of expansion and renovation. Since both can be funded with **NO INCREASE** in costs to students, now is the time to vote to re-direct current bond monies to these projects. Both projects must be supported by the students as these are becoming a "now or never" situation.

Question: Will this cost the student more?

Answer: **NO!** These projects only re-direct current monies being collected and do not increase any fees. This is a very important point to understand--There will be **NO INCREASE IN FEES TO DO THESE PROJECTS.**

Question: When will these projects start?

Answer: The Rec Complex will start in the Fall of 1992 with completion expected late 1993 or early 1994. The Library fee accumulation begins in the Spring of 1994. Foundation and State contributions must be finalized by 1996 or the student commitment will end.

Question: Should either the Library or the Rec Complex fail, will the money go to the other's project?

Answer: No, not without an entire new referendum being established by Student Senate, with considerable time delays. The "best of both worlds" is now and students must vote yes for both to take advantage of all possibilities.

Question: Why should students pay part of the cost of the library expansion?

Answer: Expansion is critically needed and can not wait for the State to provide full funding. Most new Regents' University structures built in this century will require student/private/federal contributions.

Question: Why is the Rec Complex getting more money for its project than the Library?

Answer: The Library will also receive Foundation and State support. The student contribution is to help show student commitment and to help bring this project to the forefront. The Rec Complex has always been and will continue to be supported by student fees only.

Question: What is needed to pass this referendum?

Answer: Of those students voting, 60% must vote in favor of the project to make it pass.

WHY VOTE FOR THE REC COMPLEX REFERENDUM?

REC COMPLEX

- A MUCH LARGER WEIGHT/FITNESS ROOM--Almost three times larger than current room with area for free weights, machines, a circuit area, and cardiovascular machines.
- AN AEROBIC/MULTI-ACTIVITY ROOM--About the size of two basketball courts for aerobic sessions. Special floor, improved sound system and acoustics.
- FOUR MORE BASKETBALL COURTS
- A LONGER ELEVATED TRACK
- CONVERT CURRENT WEIGHT ROOM TO A TABLE TENNIS ROOM
- AIR CONDITION ENTIRE BUILDING
- RENOVATE SOME AREAS includes re-surfacing gym and racquetball court floors

OUTDOORS

- RE-SURFACE TENNIS COURTS AND UPGRADE LIGHTS
- LIGHT PLAYFIELDS to include four softball fields for night play
- INSTALL UNDERGROUND IRRIGATION FOR PLAYFIELDS

WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME FROM?

This will be accomplished **WITHOUT ANY INCREASE IN FEES TO THE STUDENTS.** Current monies would be re-directed to this expansion.

TIME OF COMPLETION?

After a successful vote, the State would hire an architect with construction to begin in the fall of 1992. Completion of the additional facilities and opening would be late 1993 or early 1994.

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VOTE

YES

For BOTH

**Referendum
November 5 & 6**

**In the K-State Union
Bring your KSU ID card!**

VOTE YES---VOTE YES

ALL THIS AT NO INCREASE IN FEES

Busy state official gains constituent insight from events

Secretary of state learns at Chiefs game, Rod Stewart concert

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

After attending the Chiefs vs. Raiders Monday Night Football game, last week's Rod Stewart concert in Kansas City and the two most recent Landon Lectures, Kansas Secretary of State Bill Graves said he realized something about what people want to see from government.

"It occurred to me that the government is not flashy, exciting or entertaining enough," he said.

"Most people don't know the



Bill Graves

name of the lieutenant governor, but 12,000 people in Kemper Arena sang along, for two-and-a-half hours, every word to every song by Rod Stewart," he said.

Graves also said there were about 1,500 people in attendance for each Landon Lecture, but 78,000 for the Chiefs game.

Graves' speech, "Leadership at the State and National Levels," was one of 12 lectures scheduled this week as part of Blue Key Leadership Week.

Graves used a doctor-patient analogy to illustrate what he thinks is the public's opinion about leadership in American government.

"I'm the doctor, and the patient is government leadership. I've taken a look at the symptoms: overweight, out-of-shape, lethargic, not interesting, not responsive, has ulcers due to debt concerns and black eyes because it has been beating itself around the head and shoulders area," he said. "The problem is it doesn't know how to take care of itself."

Graves said government bashing is popular now both by the public and those involved in government.

"People in the business tell us what's wrong but not what to do to correct it," he said.

Graves offered four ways to help improve leadership in government.

"First, we need to refocus the debate on policy issues," he said.

His second suggestion was to find ways for citizens to get a stronger voice in forming public policy.

"We need to break up long-time coalitions and get new groups involved," he said.

Graves also said it's important to have more places where people can get together and discuss policies.

"Candidates are asked questions on where they stand on an issue, and they have been fairly successful at ducking those," he said. "In the state of Minnesota, they have something called Citizen Juries. It opened up the process there."

The Citizen Jury system begins when the League of Women Voters selects a dozen people from diverse backgrounds. The group then meets several times prior to the gubernatorial election.

"They interview the gubernatorial candidates — not just for an hour or something but all day," he said. "They talk to them and answer questions of the jury. Then, the verdict, or results, are published."

Graves said this publication provides something to which the public can relate and that it is a system which could be implemented in Kansas.

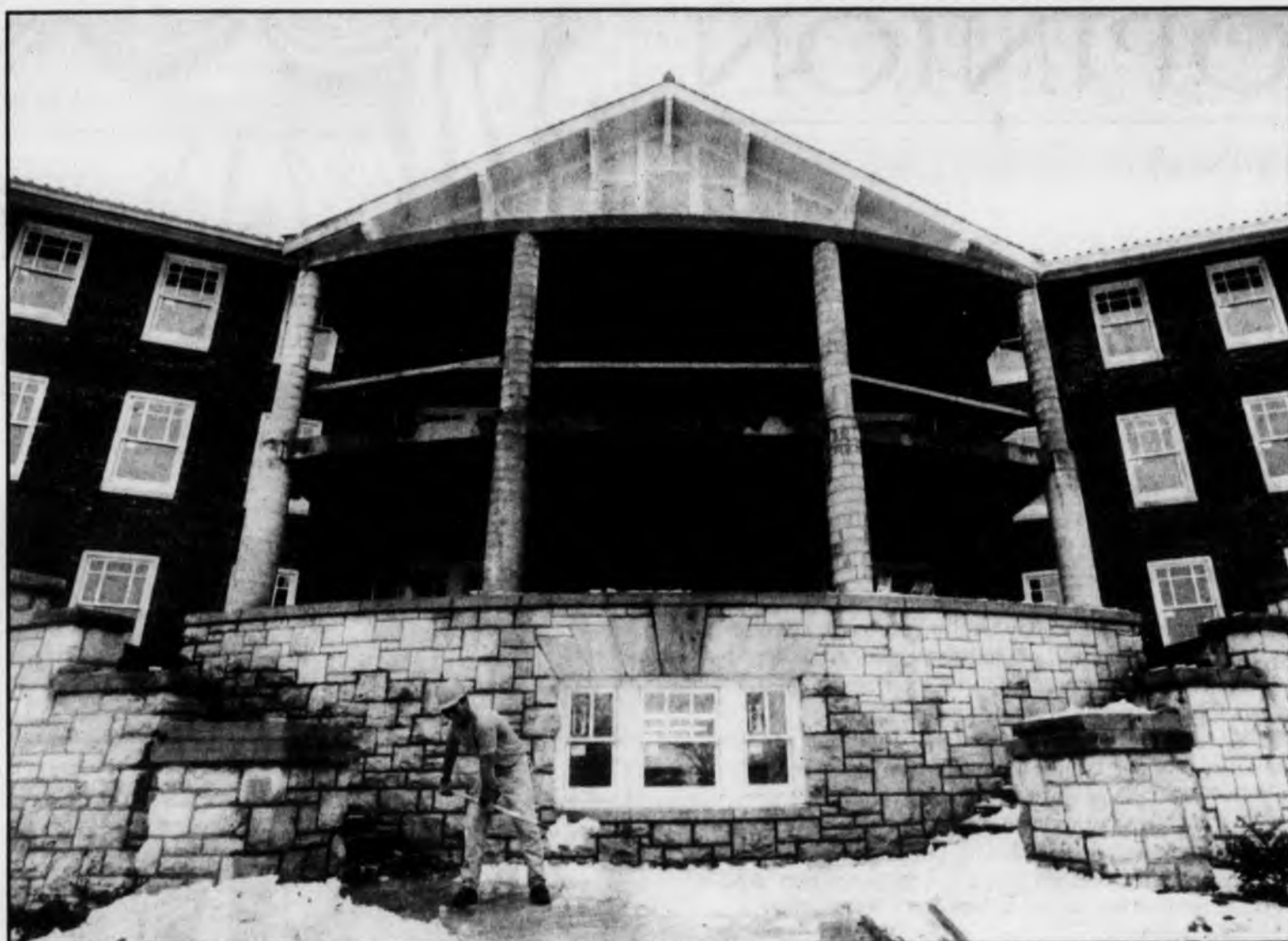
Getting the media to focus more on the public dimension of governmental candidates is the toughest, he said.

"We need to encourage the candidates to talk about themselves rather than what their opponent has done wrong," he said. "Tell the candidates to clean up their act, and citizens need to demand for them to clean up their act."

"That will send a signal to the media that what's important is the positive aspects as opposed to the negative."

Graves is currently serving his second term as secretary of state.

He is the chief elections official for the state, and his office oversees a variety of business-related filing and tax requests.



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

High-dollar renovation

Dan Davis, Olsburg, shovels snow from the walkway of the Independent Order of Oddfellows building Tuesday afternoon. The building is one of three being renovated as part of the \$10 million Flint Hills Job Corps Center, located west of Manhattan near the Manhattan Airport. The main contractor for the project, Ferrell Construction, Topeka, also constructed four new buildings. The center will open early next year.

McPherson dump going under

Out-of-state trash no longer bringing in money

By the Associated Press

McPHERSON — The owners of a landfill that has been criticized for accepting out-of-state trash are no longer making money from it and want to get rid of it, their attorney said Tuesday.

Resource Management Inc., which bought the McPherson city landfill from a private contractor last March,

is not bringing in any trash for the moment, attorney Robert Jones of Salina said.

At the same time, he said, the company is facing a private lawsuit, a \$12,000 fine over a fire in September and an order from the state to close and begin cleaning up polluted groundwater.

As a result, the company has gone broke and cannot afford its installment payments to the seller nor the heavy costs of a shutting down for good, Jones said.

No Kansas trash goes into the landfill, which the owners bought with

out-of-state clients in mind. Its last client was a New York company which, fearing it could be implicated in a suit over pollution, found another place to dump its trash, Jones said.

"They are unable to continue to operate the facility because they cannot pay their bills," Jones said. "The costs they have had to incur in order to deal with all the activities by the State of Kansas and the litigation that has ensued has just basically caused them to be unable to meet their day-to-day operational needs."

Resource Management Inc. is a

Kansas holding company owned by John Decina and Gary Feldman of Brick Town, N.J.

They are now studying ways to get rid of the landfill, according to Jones. He said he did not know what other assets they might have in New Jersey nor whether they were considering putting Resource Management Inc. into bankruptcy.

One option is for Decina and Feldman to give their stock in the landfill back to the previous owner, Joe Engravalle of McPherson, Jones said.

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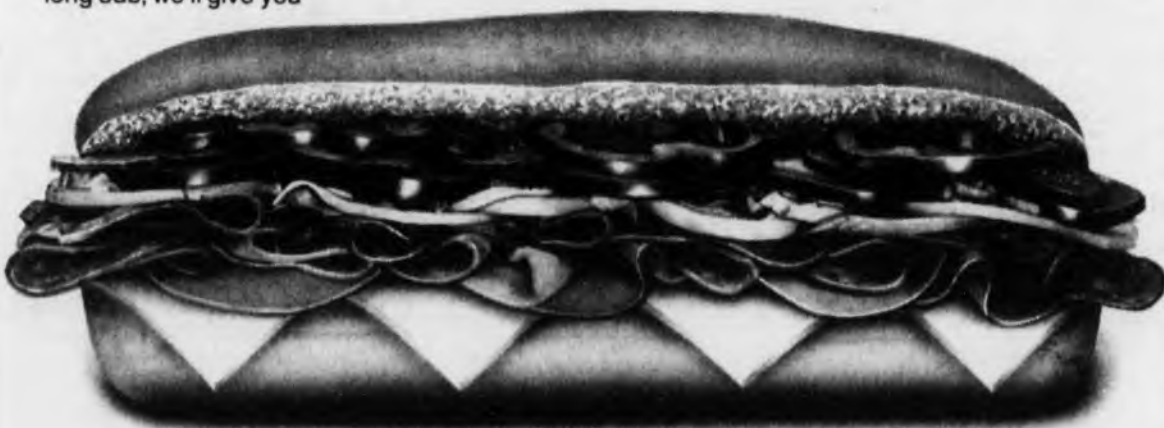
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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Threat of cuts still on minds of many

Two hundred students and faculty gathered in front of Seaton Hall Tuesday to continue what 2,000 people started Oct. 31, 1990.

The protests and rallies of a year ago brought an end to President Jon Wefald's plan of reorganization, which included the closure of the colleges of Architecture and Design and Human Ecology.

We hope.

The participants of Tuesday's rally gathered to ensure such drastic planning will not happen again. And, they obviously realized, if people don't remember the past, they run the risk of repeating its mistakes.

Our University would have been no better than a trade school if two of our largest colleges were dissolved. We would have lost the heart of being a university.

The one-year mark shows that students and faculty are willing to work with the administration to reach a better alternative than the one proposed by reorganization. And it shows the need to remember so we don't forget what could have happened.

We thank the participants of Tuesday's rally for following through with their protests against reorganization. Their simple vigil on a cold, damp day lacked the architecture students' drama of T-square graves on Wefald's lawn, but it lacked none of the passion.

Suicide Machine questions rights, laws

Jack Kevorkian may once again be charged with murder.

He didn't pull a trigger or tighten a rope. He built a machine that makes it possible for terminally ill patients to commit suicide.

The machine is wrong, but looking at Kevorkian as an evil, money-grubbing mad scientist is wrong as well.

The issue of euthanasia or suicide is as difficult and as hot a topic as the death penalty and, more recently, abortion have become.

They all pit personal human rights against preserving human life. It's not hard to tell why there is such a large gray area and so many fired-up people.

Whether Kevorkian is right or wrong can be looked at two ways.

In ideals and absolutes, those who support the right to die with dignity will say he is absolutely right, while those who support the preciousness of life — no matter the quality — and who cannot condone euthanasia or suicide in any form will say he is absolutely wrong.

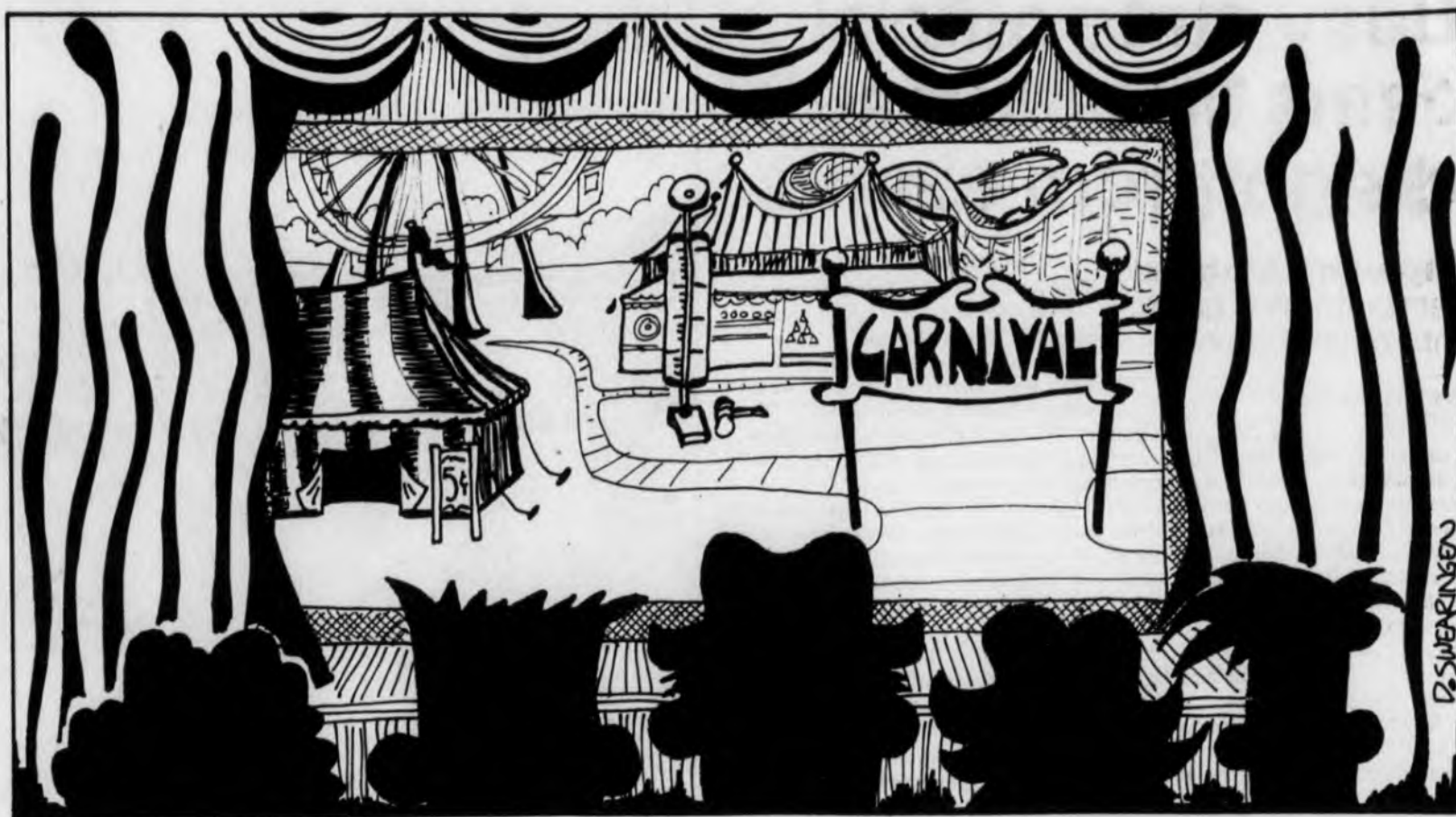
But in practical terms, either he is capitalizing on death, which is sick and selfish, or, more likely, he has simply seen one too many terminally ill patients suffer in a way no person should ever have to suffer.

He felt helpless. Building this suicide machine made that feeling of helplessness subside a little.

People should not be too quick to judge, because being terminally ill or having to watch someone die a slow, passive and painful death may change a person's mind about the right to die.

The machine is wrong — not because of these absolutes, but because it may lead to greater evils.

When suicide or euthanasia is determined to be OK in one instance, it makes it harder to justify why it is not OK in another. And the floodgates have opened.



Don't be a spectator to the CARNIVAL of LIFE

Symbols help to understand, but fail to solve problems



ERIC BECKER

A long time ago a writer named Eric Becker wrote a column in which he suggested that life was a movie.

You don't need to remember, or even have seen, the column to get the gist. Becker suggested that his life, (and that life in general, probably), seemed to be a series of unrelated

episodes. An individual, Becker asserted, was the main character of his or her own movie in which he was never allowed to see more than a single page at a time.

It was only a metaphor and one which may not have been very original (except in its representation), at that. Didn't Shakespeare write that the world was a stage and all its people players?

There are other metaphors, too.

A now-disbanded rock group called The Band used to sing a song called "Life is a Carnival": "The street is a sideshow from the peddler to the corner drug ..."

Federico Fellini, the film director, made movies containing a similar sentiment. Many of Fellini's movies made use of a circus metaphor comparing life to the colorful, staged and acrobatic performance of a circus.

These, too, are only metaphors. In its attempts to explain the unexplainable, our art often resorts to such speculative devices — devices which

certainly have a beauty, a value, not least of all because they do help us to cope if not understand.

But a metaphor as a symbol for life is only worth what one invests in it. Once invested, of course, it can mean a lot. But, like money, it has no value outside of the system that creates it. You can't eat a symbol. And there are probably people who have symbols who can't afford to eat.

It's a crazy world, for sure. Somebody ought to sell tickets. Probably make a fortune at it.

But that fortune would be worth nothing outside of the world of fortunes that would acknowledge and respect it.

In a world where people are starving to death on Main Street, where people are being murdered in acts of "random" violence (as the unfortunate but remarkable events of the last two weeks will testify), and where emotions can be manipulated and twisted on a daily basis with less effort than it takes to squeeze a grape-

fruit, one must be cautious in giving his or her symbols too much power.

There's a real world out there. To dismiss it as a movie or carnival doesn't solve the challenges that we face. It simply doesn't do.

Metaphors, works of art, are defensible for their beauty (when they're beautiful). But it's important that we don't stop the game once it's been described.

Events cast shadows before them. It's not voodoo. Foreshadowing is not only a device of literature. Sometimes lines divide us, but they also connect us to our past and present and, ultimately, to our future as well.

Our job is to find those lines to see where they've come from and discover where they're leading us. We cannot afford to accept the script a page at a time. We must assume some of its authorship and use it to make a difference when we can.

That's the thing that Eric Becker is discovering. It's the thing that he wanted to share.

YES - for both

Defeating Rec won't benefit Farrell

KERRY DELAY GUEST

Editor's note: Kerry Delay is a senior in electrical engineering.

Today students have the opportunity to improve the standard of living and learning at K-State. A window of opportunity exists now that will not present itself again.

Unfortunately, the success of the two projects of which I am speaking may be hindered simply due to the spread of misinformation. I am referring to both John Ryan's Nov. 4 guest column and to comments I have heard in everyday conversation.

I appreciate John's concern for the Farrell Library. I, too, have spent many frustrating hours in Farrell either looking for a phantom scientific volume or just looking for a comfortable place to study. For this reason, I have been working with other students to publicize the referendum now upon us.

I also know the facts, however, concerning the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. It is very crowded in the early morning and evening hours. More space is needed as usage of the Rec Complex continues to increase.

For example, 383,883 users went through the turnstile at the Rec Complex during the 1988-

89 school year. During the 1989-90 school year, that number increased to 407,605. During 1990-91, 437,165 users utilized the Rec Complex.

It is obvious that more and more students, faculty and alumni are becoming fitness conscious. The opportunity to exercise at their convenience is certainly important to many at this University. As of Oct. 31, 113,725 people had used the Rec Complex. This is 7,691 more than last year at the same time, and last year was a record-setting year.

In addition to more space for free weights, machines and cardiovascular machines, there are other needs apparent at the Rec Complex. The gyms and racquetball court floors are in desperate need of replacement. The outdoor tennis courts are also in poor shape, and these are used by our varsity tennis teams.

OK. Enough about what is needed at the Rec Complex. I would like to clear up a few misconceptions directly regarding the referendum in front of all students.

If John had done a little research, he would be aware of the bill Student Senate passed authorizing the referendum. In this bill, it is clearly stated where the existing student fees will be directed upon passage of the referendum.

Student fees will be redistributed to finance a \$7.9-million expansion of the Rec Complex and a \$5-million student contribution to the Farrell expansion. If one project is

defeated, the other project will in no way profit. The dollar values to be directed to each project are clearly stated and set.

Therefore, John's suggestion that Farrell could be completed sooner if the Rec Complex is defeated is entirely false.

Farrell has reached a state of crisis. We now have an opportunity to improve the condition of this important campus facility. The Rec Complex is also in need of attention, and we can improve the condition of it also. The Rec Complex has been, and will continue to be, completely supported by student fees.

We must, therefore, continue our commitment to the Rec Complex so it does not reach the crisis condition we now have to battle at Farrell.

The time to make a positive impact on K-State is now. I won't be here to reap the benefits of what this referendum can provide and neither will many other students. But students in years past enabled us to enjoy many of the facilities we have now — the K-State Union, Bramlage Coliseum and Memorial Stadium to name a few.

I agree with John's statement that K-State prides itself on its education and what the University has to offer students.

As he said, "We must be willing to do what it takes to encourage excellence."

So, when you vote today, seize the opportunity that exists and vote "yes" for both the Rec Complex and Farrell. Vote "yes" for a better K-State.

LETTERS

SGA candidate improperly listed

Editor,

I would like to draw attention to the fact that some of the information printed about me in yesterday's section on the Business Senate candidates was incorrect.

First, my name is Jim, not Tim. Secondly, I live in a residence hall, not a fraternity. Finally, I am a junior, not a freshman.

In the future, I would like to see the candidates given a chance to make sure that the information printed about them is correct. It is not fair to run the information on the day of the election, because the candidates have no real recourse if something is wrong — many of the voters have already read the information and voted.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone who voted for me this year, and I hope I get the opportunity to represent you this coming semester.

Jim Spencer

Junior in accounting and pre-law

Library funding possibilities exciting

Editor,

I would like to comment on John Ryan's column on the Chester E. Peters Recreation/Farrell Library situation. Now, if I get all these figures straight, the Rec Complex has \$7.8 million in bond money coming loose. Also, there is \$5 million coming loose from another bond being paid off — all this from our fees we are already paying.

Plus, \$2 million to be donated if we, the students, come up with some money. Let's see, that would be \$14.9 million for Farrell, with the proposed cost of expansion at \$27 million. This is more than half the cost of construction.

Hey, this is serious money. So, let's get the ball rolling on the Farrell expansion, and if we need to expand the Rec Complex, I wouldn't mind having my fees raised a couple bucks to get that done either.

Jim Larkins
Sophomore in mechanical engineering

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'My Three Sons' Fred MacMurray dies at age 83

Pipe-smoking dad remembered as big influence, humble

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Fred MacMurray, who played the wise, pipe-smoking father on television's "My Three Sons" and starred in dozens of films, including "The Absent-Minded Professor," died Tuesday of pneumonia. He was 83.

MacMurray died at St. John's Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica, said Sarah O'Meara, a family friend. He was admitted to the hospital Monday afternoon, she said.

MacMurray's stage, film and television career spanned more than 50 years and included more than 80 movies. He made films at a hectic pace, generally playing a genial, persistent leading man opposite most of the leading actresses of the day.

His best-known credits include family-theme comedies such as "Son of Flubber," "The Shaggy Dog" and "The Happiest Millionaire."

He is perhaps best known for his role as Steve Douglas, an aerodynamics engineer trying to raise his children in "My Three Sons." The show ran from 1960 to 1972, second only to "Ozzie and Harriet" as network

television's longest-running situation comedy. The show is still popular in syndication.

Barry Livingston, now 37, played son Ernie Douglas on "My Three Sons." His real-life brother, Stanley, played his television brother, Chip.

"He was a big influence in my life as a child," Livingston said. "He was a pretty commanding figure on the set. He took a very paternal interest in me on the set and my brother."

"He would always defer to his boys as the success behind his show. He was always a very humble man."

While he was working on "My Three Sons," Walt Disney persuaded him to make a series of movies for his studio.

Disney once said of MacMurray, "He has a way of handling comedy that nobody else can compare with."

On his 80th birthday, MacMurray told the Associated Press, "I was asked the other day how I'd like to be remembered: fondly."

"Looking back over the years, which they say is a privilege afforded us octogenarians, I have some wonderful memories and people have asked me, 'Why don't you write a book like everyone else is doing?' I have trouble remembering the names of guys I played golf with last week."

Billionaire publisher found dead

Robert Maxwell's flamboyant life ends in waters off the Canary Islands

By the Associated Press

TENERIFE, Canary Islands — Robert Maxwell, the flamboyant billionaire who built a global publishing empire, was found dead Tuesday in waters off the Canary Islands. He reportedly fell from his 180-foot luxury yacht.

The death of the 68-year-old publisher ended the reign of a contentious press baron who battled unions, barked out orders in eight languages and bullied editors as he built a \$2-billion media conglomerate.

In the last chapter of his career, he was accused by an investigative journalist of having close links with the Israeli secret service Mossad, a charge he heatedly denied.

The Czechoslovak-born Maxwell, who escaped the Holocaust and immigrated to Britain in 1940, personally ran his publishing empire, often making minute-to-minute decisions. His death raised questions about the future of his debt-burdened holdings, which include New York's Daily News.

Maxwell's sons took over running the businesses Tuesday.

"He was larger than life," said British

Conservative Party lawmaker Anthony Beaumont-Dark. "He was the Citizen Kane of his time. If you wrote a film about his life, it would be rejected as unrealistic."

Maxwell's body was found 20 miles northwest of Grand Canary Island after an extensive air-and-sea search, said Fernando Cano, spokesman at the Spanish rescue center in Madrid.

It was taken by helicopter to the Gando air base on Grand Canary and from there to a morgue in the town of Las Palmas, where Maxwell's wife, Elizabeth, and their son, Phillip, identified the body.

Spanish national radio said the body was unclothed and showed no sign of violence. It said an autopsy would be conducted Wednesday.

British Prime Minister John Major called Maxwell "a great character who will be missed."

"Maxwell was a passionate friend of Israel, and we are sorry about this heavy tragedy," Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said. "God bless his memory."

Campbell Livingstone, the British vice-consul in the Canary Islands, said Maxwell's wife and son were somber but calm. He said he heard Mrs.

Maxwell say "something to the effect that her husband was a colossus in life and a colossus in death."

Javier Herce of the Spanish merchant marine, citing police, said captain Gus Rankin reported Maxwell was last seen by the crew at 4:45 a.m. (11:45 p.m. EST) and didn't answer a knock on his cabin door at 9 a.m.

At 12:45 p.m., after Maxwell failed to answer a business call and the crew discovered he was not on board, Rankin radioed a distress call, Cano said. Six hours later, the body was found.

The 180-foot yacht Lady Ghislaine had been sailing from Santa Cruz de Tenerife to Grand Canary, said Cano, and it later berthed at Los Cristianos on the southwestern coast of Tenerife island, which is west of Grand Canary.

In London, Charles Wilson, director of Maxwell's Mirror Group Newspapers, said there had been no suggestion of foul play. "We can only assume that Mr. Maxwell slipped and fell overboard," he said.

Weather officials said the skies were

■ See MAXWELL Page 12

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Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support by the Friends of McCain.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

TODD FERTIG

Centers
a rare
breed

A comparison of preseason all-Big Eight teams from last season to this season shows just how different things will be in 1991-92.

Last year, both AP and UPI came up with an all-conference squad that ignored the necessity of guard play and captured the nature of the conference on paper.

The all-Big Eight team honored not just one or two, or even three or four centers. Five centers made up the postseason all-conference team. I guess if they played half-court or threw alley-oop passes on every play, this could be a pretty good team. But what the all-conference nominations did was show just how dominant big men have become.

The Big Eight, however, will take on an entirely different look this season. Gone are Doug Smith, Mark Randall, Shaun Vandiver, Victor Alexander and Rich King. Byron Houston of Oklahoma State is the only established big man who returns to the conference for the 1991-92 season.

The presence of these big men did more than just affect play around the hoop. Offenses constructed around widebodies like Vandiver and Alexander walked the ball up the floor and pounded it into the low post. Perimeter players bombed away from 3-point arc trying to stretch zones to allow easier entry passes.

This season, however, hardly a single true center can be found who might leave his mark on the conference. A look around the conference shows just what a difference a year makes.

Maybe the best big man in the nation last year, Smith didn't clog Missouri's running game, as others had a tendency to do. He will be sorely missed by the Tigers, who will look primarily to 6-10 junior Chris Heller to take over the position.

Heller did produce 9.5 points and almost six rebounds over the eight games he started in last year. More importantly, the Tigers were 7-1 in that stretch. If he can provide equally solid play in the post this season, he will emerge as one of the conference's top big men.

Houston loses his 7-foot sidekick Johnny Pitman, whose free-throw shooting was the laughingstock of the Big Eight, but he provided devastating muscle and a rebounding mentality. Houston can dominate at center, though he is more like 6-5 than 6-7, as the scales say in Stillwater.

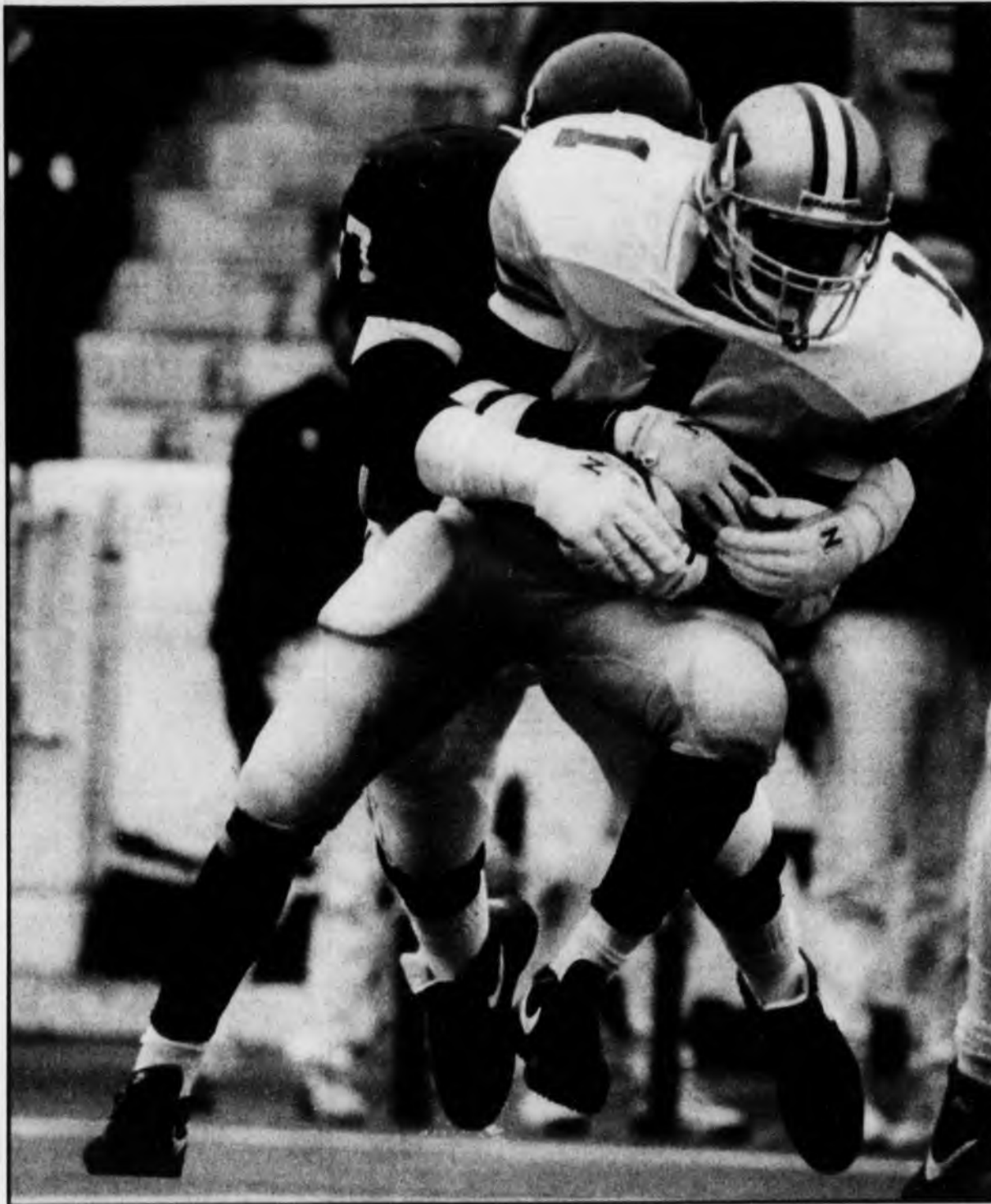
Houston, however, places Cowboy coach Eddie Sutton in a difficult situation. The Cowboys need Houston in the paint, but Sutton feels an obligation to play him on the perimeter to help prepare him for an NBA career. Often compared to Charles Barkley, Houston has developed his ball handling and outside shooting in the past year and looks more deadly than ever. But away from the basket, Houston leaves a huge hole that other teams will exploit.

Rather than play two inexperienced newcomers in the post, Sutton will almost certainly opt to turn his four talented senior guards and Houston loose to run opponents to death. The fact that the most talented team in the Big Eight may have to play five players under 6-6 should give hope to the rest of the conference.

One team that could oust the Cowboys from the top spot because of big men is KU. Though the Hawks lost the services of Randall and Mike Maddox after last season, KU is accustomed to playing without a true center. If either of two newcomers — 7-1 freshman Greg Ostertag or 6-10 juco transfer Eric Pauley — proves capable, the height of the Jayhawks could propel them to the top of the conference.

The conference's top returning big man is Oklahoma sophomore Bryan Salier, whom Coach Billy Tubbs called one of the most unappreciated players in the

See COLUMN Page 7



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

K-State running back Eric Gallon and the Wildcats will have to wait another season for a postseason bowl berth. The NCAA requires teams to have six wins over Division I-A opponents to qualify for a bowl.

Spikers ready for KU rematch

Despite missing Big 8 tourney, Cats motivated to meet Hawks

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

Life goes on.

After suffering elimination from the postseason Big Eight Tournament with a loss to Iowa State, one would expect a lack of motivation from K-State in its remaining matches.

That's not the case when the opponent comes from down the river.

K-State will host KU at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House, trying to improve its season record of 10-16 and 1-8 in Big Eight play.

Unlike the Wildcats, KU is still in

the race for one of the four spots in the postseason tournament. KU comes to Manhattan with an impressive overall record of 21-6, but the team has five losses in conference play.

The Cats lost to KU in their first meeting in a tight five-set match, a fact that should give K-State added incentive tonight. But K-State coach Patti Hagemeyer keeps the excitement to a minimum.

"We have a season to finish, and our season isn't over because we're not going to the Big Eight Tournament," Hagemeyer said. "The KU match is just another game for our team. You

can't get into a real excitement playing one team and not get the same intensity and excitement for other opponents."

For players who have been around longer than their coach, the KU game assumes a new meaning.

"The preparation isn't different from other games, but we want a win a little more just because of playing KU," junior Kathy Saxton said. "In that match, there's a little more rivalry between us and KU, and we liked to beat them."

"For me, the KU game is more special," senior Rhonda Hughes said. "We always want to beat KU more than any other team. It gives us a lot more desire to beat them."

A win would give the team some

Cats' bowl hopes
may have to wait
another year

Snyder says
team focused
on other goals

BILL LANG
Contributing Writer

What one more win would have meant to the K-State football program.

If the Wildcats win their remaining three games this season, their final record would be 7-4. It would be the fifth time the football team has reached the seven-win plateau. The other four times occurred in 1954 (7-3), 1934 (7-2-1), 1931 (8-2) and 1909 (7-2).

"This would mean a lot to the program," said sophomore safety Jaime Mendez. "But still it would hurt not to go to a bowl game."

What? Going 7-4 and not going to a bowl game? Maybe a return trip to Shreveport, La., for the Independence Bowl? Maybe is no longer possible. That's right.

Now, the NCAA is saying that a Division I school must have six wins against Division I opponents. This means the Cats will not even have a chance to make a possible return trip to Shreveport, La., the site of the first and only K-State bowl game.

K-State started the season 4-1 and people thought the team was on its way to a bowl game. But that good start included a 1-1 mark against Division I opponents.

The Cats just finished one of most emotionally draining periods of football ever known in these parts. With the losses to the Big Three — Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma — K-State lost its chance to receive a bid to a bowl game.

"When you play three games like we did during the past month, of course

it's going to take an edge off of you," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "We were a little flat last week, but we'll have things turned around for this week."

Snyder is not concerned about the rule change requiring Division I programs to have six wins against Division I programs.

"We're not worried about that right now," he said. "What we have to concern ourselves with is Iowa State this weekend."

"We'll worry about bowl games when the season is over. We don't need any distractions."

Snyder said the rule, which was put into effect this fall, was a fine rule and that he had no problem with it.

Even Mendez sided with Snyder, but he added, "if other teams get in with six wins, it would hurt quite a bit."

"We could end up 7-4 and know that we got a lot accomplished during the season," Mendez said. "But if Kansas wins the rest of theirs, which is possible, they'll have their six wins and go. And that would hurt more than anything."

What KU needs to do is not going to be easy.

This weekend, KU plays host to Nebraska, then travels to Colorado and ends its season with Missouri.

"They've got two tough teams back-to-back," Mendez said. "If they can beat one of the two big teams, which they have a chance to do, they should be able to get a bid just from that."

"But, I'm hoping they don't just because I go to school here."

Mendez said the importance of the remaining games on K-State's schedule could provide a shot in the arm for the future.

Walden
boring
to fans

By the Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — To his critics who think he's becoming too predictable, Iowa State coach Jim Walden offers this: you ain't seen nothing yet.

The Cyclones have a quarterback whose strength is running, and Walden says that's exactly what they're going to do in Saturday's home game with K-State.

"Here's the way we're going to do it this week," Walden said Tuesday. "We're going to run to the right and run to the left and then we're going to run to the right again."

"Then if we really catch 'em napping, we'll run to the left, run to the right and then run back to the left again."

In other words, Walden said, "It's run to the left, run to the right, run to the middle and fight, fight, fight."

A letter in this week's Des Moines Sunday Register complained that Iowa State's offense lacked diversity and was becoming too predictable.

But Walden said he's merely running an offense that suits his quarterback, redshirt freshman Kevin Caldwell, who was thrown into the starting job because injuries have sidelined the Cyclones' top two quarterbacks.

"Our job as coaches is to do everything we can to provide our players an opportunity to win," Walden said. "If it bothers our fans that we're not throwing the ball, then I'm afraid they'll have to understand."

"I care more about my players' opportunity to win than I do about whether I'm predictable or not."

Caldwell threw only five passes and completed only one in Saturday's 23-22 victory over Missouri. But the Cyclones rushed for 299 yards, including 154 by Caldwell.

Walden said it was the fewest "Sometimes on third-and-seven, we're going to run a dive and make two yards, so get prepared," Walden said.

Golfers 8th
at Texas tourney;
team consistent

ERIC BROWN
Sports Writer

Although the rewards were few, the K-State men's golf team completed its best tournament of the fall at the Texas International Golf Championship in Fort Worth, Texas.

The Wildcats played another good round Tuesday, finishing with a four-man total of 303 for a two-round total of 600.

But that wasn't enough to hold on to seventh place, a position K-State took into the final day. The Cats settled for eighth place at the 14-team tournament.

"We're getting better," Coach Mark Elliott said. "But we still need some people to step up and play as consistently as Richard (Laing)."

Laing placed 11th at the tournament, posting a 72 on Tuesday after an opening-round 72.

"He played his normal, solid tournament," Elliott said of his junior standout. "He has been that way for us all year."

Brett Waldman, a true freshman, also received praise from his coach. He posted an impressive two-day total of 151.

"He played very well," Elliott said. "That's not bad for a freshman."

It was at least good enough to place him 26th out of 73 players.

K-State shot a 297 in Monday's opening round of the tournament. That ranked as the team's second-best round of the season.

Texas International
Golf Championship

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| 11) Richard Laing | 74-72-146 |
| 26) Brett Waldman | 75-76-151 |
| 30) Bill Graham | 74-78-152 |
| 44) Will Siebert | 77-77-154 |
| 53) Brett Vuillemin | 74-82-156 |

Four-man team score
Monday - 297
Tuesday - 303

The Cats came close to duplicating that performance in the final round. Although they were unable to maintain that pace up until the end, the 303 score ranked third among rounds this season.

Bill Graham, a senior, also was among the top half of finishers, placing 30th on the strength of a solid first round. Graham shot rounds of 74 and 78.

"Bill had poor starts on both the front and back sides today," Elliott said. "But he hung in there and finished strong."

Sophomore Will Siebert is another player who struggled. Like Graham, he held his game together and saved his score from disaster. He placed 44th at 154.

Netters hit the road
for final tournament

Bietau hopes
Cats peak
at season's end

BILL LANG
Contributing Writer

The K-State women's tennis team heads into the final tournament of the fall season with a chance to improve on the future. Play at the Rolex Regional Championships starts at 9 a.m. today in Omaha, Neb.

"This tournament will give us an opportunity to see a lot of the top players in our region," K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau said. "It would be nice to finish the fall season on an upswing and have it carry over to next spring."

Bietau said several of the players will be playing for the first time in several weeks, which could be a problem.

"Other than the players who made the trip to California, some of our players haven't played in about a month," Bietau said. "The practices

have been going well, but we need to do some playing."

One player Bietau said he believes will perform well again is freshman Karin Lusnic. Two weeks ago, Lusnic qualified for the main draw of the Riviera All-American Tennis Championships. She was the first K-State player to accomplish that feat.

"We're hoping she'll continue where she left off," Bietau said. "But we're hoping everybody can have a good tournament. This tournament will give us a good idea as to how much we've improved during the fall season."

In the singles competition, K-State has three players seeded in the top 20.

Karin Lusnic was ranked No. 3, followed by Michele Riniker at No. 11 and Mareke Plocher at No. 14.

In singles competition, Suzanne Sim will open with Alex Cappel of Northern Arizona. Lusnic will play Casey Cooley of KU, Sarah Brooks will play 13th-seeded Lisa Salvatierra of Utah.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Doran promoted by Yow

K-State women's assistant basketball coach Sue Doran has been named associate head coach by athletic director Milt Richards and head coach Susan Yow.

Doran is in her second season with the Lady Cat program and has been an assistant under Yow since 1980. Prior to coming to K-State, the duo served four seasons at Drake and seven at East Tennessee State.

"Sue Doran is very valuable to women's basketball at Kansas State," Richards said. "This promotion recognizes her contributions to Coach Yow and the entire program."

Latin America topic of lectures

Key to democracy is lack of intervention Stansifer says

KELLY LEVI
Collegian Reporter

The key to democratizing Latin America is the United States not interfering in the countries' politics, Professor Charles Stansifer said in a speech to about 80 people Tuesday as part of the Latin American Awareness Lecture Series.

"I think it is a natural thing for students of the Spanish language to have an innate interest in the culture that language represents," said Bradley Shaw, head of the modern languages department, who announced the lecture in his Spanish classes.

"I always encourage students to attend lectures about the Hispanic world and, as Stansifer says, there are things we can learn from Latin American countries."

To review why the majority of Latin American countries are non-democratic, Stansifer, past Latin American Studies Department head at the University of Kansas, said U.S. intervention in elections or other political proceedings repeatedly left countries expecting the United States to fix their problems or instigate the next governmental regime when one became particularly bad.

"The United States has historically favored democracy over dictatorship," Stansifer said. "The most severe interventions are in non-democratic governments like Panama, Cuba, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic."

Stansifer cited Costa Rica as an example of how U.S. intervention discourages democracy.

Costa Rica, the Latin American country considered most democratic, has only seen U.S. troops on its soil once. In 1919 American troops removed a dictator.

Since then, the U.S. has ignored the country, Stansifer said. The nation became democratic because of the

Latin American Awareness lectures

4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12
"Poverty and Disease Among Natives in Central America: Health Problems Among Marginalized Native Populations"

4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15
"Women and Power in Paraguay: The Political Role of Women in Post-Stroessner Paraguay"

4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20
"From Dictator to Democracy? The Military and Political Transition in Paraguay"

3:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6
"Coca, Cocaine and Environmental Destruction: Social Causes of Environmental Destruction and Rural Participation in Bolivia's Narcotics Industry"

lack of U.S. influence, and because of specific qualities the country has that cannot be created by U.S. foreign policy, a method the U.S. repeatedly tries to employ with other nations.

Costa Rica had no precious metals or large numbers of Indians that another country could exploit. These two traits kept other countries from invading and prohibited severe class separations and land divisions.

Later, the slow expansion of the coffee industry allowed the individual farmer to grow with the industry and discouraged the plantation system which also leads to class divisions.

Although these characteristics led Costa Rica to a democratic government, the U.S. can not replicate these factors to help begin democracies in other countries, Stansifer said.

In nations like Nicaragua, Panama and Cuba, Stansifer cited direct U.S. involvements as reasons why the nations have not become democratic.

The United States converted Cuba into a sugar plantation for the United

Revitalized program supplements classes and examines political issues

HILARY GANT
Collegian Reporter

Students in the heartland are learning about issues south of the border from the Latin American Awareness Lecture Series, sponsored by the revitalized Latin American Studies Program.

"U.S. Foreign Policy and Democracy in Central America" presented by Charles Stansifer from the University of Kansas was the third of seven lectures planned this semester to examine current political issues in Latin America.

The lecture series supplements classes offered this semester to students enrolled in Latin American Studies as a secondary major. Luis Perez, senior in political science, said he enrolled in the Latin American Studies Program to increase his chances to become a foreign area officer in the armed forces.

"My major in political science is a very broad field, this program allows me to tailor my studies to a specific region."

Perez said the program helps students to learn about the differences in cultures within Latin America.

"I would encourage language students to take some of the classes because one of the better ways to learn a language is to learn about

the culture," Perez said.

Marnette Denell, senior in Spanish and political science, is enrolled in a Latin American Studies class this semester and said she plans to spend the summer in Latin America.

"I've studied American foreign policy in Europe, but I'm interested in Latin American issues," she said. "My Latin American Studies class is rounding out the rest of my education."

The lecture series and the Latin American Studies secondary major have been coordinated by Marcial Antonio Riquelme, associate professor in sociology, anthropology and social work.

"This kind of program enhances a student's qualifications for employment in research, economic development, social action, trade and diplomacy related to Latin America," Riquelme said.

"Some of my students want to join the Peace Corps, the State Department and the Red Cross," Riquelme said.

The interdisciplinary secondary major consists of courses in anthropology, geography, history, modern languages, political science and sociology.

Students can enroll in the secondary major or just take one or two classes in which they are interested.

States, leaving a dependent nation that did not have the motivation to choose a democratic government.

Likewise, Nicaragua ignored the public sentiment to oust Noriega and waited for U.S. intervention.

"There was a local movement to oust him (Noriega), but Panamanians were waiting for help from the U.S.," Stansifer said.

He added the U.S. didn't have the patience to wait for the Panamanian

people to decide to create their own government.

Stansifer said, unlocking the doors of democracy in Latin America requires the United States to learn patience as did President Jimmy Carter when he denied Nicaraguan aid while the Latin American nations need to collectively pressure the U.S. government to stay at home and out of Latin American affairs.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
conference last season.

That won't be a problem this season. Though he is only 6-8, if Sallier can repeat last year's performance against this season's smaller conference, he will be a terror.

Three other teams — Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa State — list virtually no one with experience or impressive credentials at the center spot. That leaves K-State.

What does the conference's new personality mean for the Wildcats?

First, by returning two true centers in John Rettiger and Darryl King the Cats suddenly have more experience at the center spot than any other Big Eight team. At a position that has been a weak spot for K-State squads for years, this tandem appears on paper to be a

strength.

But more important is the flexibility Coach Dana Altman suddenly has with his lineup. By moving 6-8 forward Wylie Howard to the center spot, Altman creates room for another of his athletic newcomers who excel in a fast-paced game. Howard, who was too small to play center last season, has average height for the position this year.

Depth is improved as well. Hamilton Strickland and George Hill — two newcomers whose inexperience would have been exploited by veterans like Randall and Vandiver last year — may be ready to compete with the younger big men upon which other squads will be forced to rely.

Definitely, the conference has shed the domination of the big man. Games will most likely be faster paced and dominated by the Adonis Jordans and Anthony Peelters.

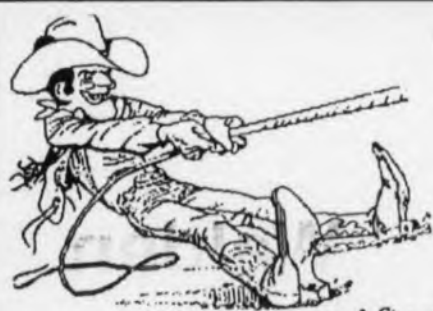
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- 2..... Country Western D.J.
- 8-9..... Submytion
- 15..... Country Western Dance
- 16..... Smoking Section
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MAKING STUDENTS THE ISSUE

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Friday, Nov. 8

Interviews will be held at 4:45 p.m. on Nov. 14

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SGA ELECTIONS



SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION

SGA



Doug Stucky

Greek Junior in milling science

My name is Doug Stucky. I am a junior in the College of Agriculture majoring in milling science. As I look at our Student Senate and what the job of senator includes, I feel that my biggest goal as a senator is to work with the students. I will do this, in order to achieve the goals which we, the students, feel need to be taken care of at K-State. My qualifications include involvement in Block and Bridle, Collegiate FFA, Beta Theta Pi, and the Western Nights dance. I support funding for both Farrell Library and the Rec Complex expansion and the implementation of a transportation system with minimal cost to the students to alleviate the parking problems that the students face.



Sarah Fehr

Not Listed Freshman in agricultural economics

I feel that as a first-year student at K-State, I can bring a fresh and new approach to student government. Many times there are things that people want changed, but because everyone is used to doing those things in a certain way, no effort is made to get them to change. As a senator, I would be able to look at proposed issues and ideas without preconceived notions or prejudices.



Tracy Mader

Greek Freshman in agricultural economics

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself and share some of my ideas. My name is Tracy Mader and I am currently a sophomore in agricultural economics living in a greek house. As a student senator, I want to give the College of Agriculture a strong, fair voice in SGA affairs.

I would like to see a more equal distribution of the Educational Opportunity Fund, specifically those funds appropriated to competition teams in the College of Agriculture. As students, we need to be concerned about how competitive we are in the job market. An academic minors program would greatly enhance the attractiveness of K-State graduates in the eyes of employers. Student government needs to monitor the salaries paid to faculty to ensure K-State continues to have the best personnel run the University.

Some other areas important to me include implementing a community shuttle and problems with campus safety. My ideas on student issues are innovative, and I feel I can be a strong, fair voice in representing the College of Agriculture.



Brian Ochsner

Off Campus Senior in agricultural economics

I feel that it's essential that the College of Agriculture get reasonable levels of funding from the Educational Opportunity Fund in order to maintain the high quality of competition teams that we currently have.

In addition, I also believe that K-State needs a minors program. We're the only Big Eight University without one, and this situation needs to be brought to the attention of Faculty Senate. I also believe there must be a solution to alleviate the parking situation on campus. This could be done through the use of a shuttle bus system, and I feel it could be paid for solely through user fees. I'm in favor of passage of the Farrell Library and the Rec Complex referendums as these additions will enhance K-State's image as a first-rate educational institution in the future.



Jennifer Fullington

Greek Sophomore undecided

I feel very strongly with both issues of the library and expansion of the recreation center. This would be as good a time as any to pass these two issues. For, if we don't pass them who knows just how soon it would be before something would be done about them.

One thing that I am totally against is the idea of being charged to drop/add classes. I think that there could be some other alternative before relying to this.



Matt Kennedy

Residence Hall Senior in animal science and industry

As a student here for three years, I have seen our focus as a University broaden. I intend to continue that trend as a senator for the College of Agriculture.

Our Student Senate must plan for the future students and their needs, as well as those of our current students. To accomplish this, we must turn more of our attention to the State Legislature to petition for funding. K-State students pay for many items that the state traditionally funds at other universities.

Important issues that the Senate will give consideration are the proposed campus shuttle system, expansion of the library, development of academic minors and many others. All of these will affect current and future students. I hope to have a voice in deciding those issues.



Jeff Peterson

Greek Sophomore in Animal Sciences and Industry

I feel the opportunity K-State students have to improve their campus with the expansion of the Rec Complex and expansion and renovation of Farrell Library is the biggest issue in this election. The academic minors program is another issue many students have shown concern about that has been dropped due to lack of funding.

I feel there will be an effort to reinstate the minor program along with a search for a new source of funding. I am running for Student Senate in the College of Agriculture. I have lived in a residence hall and am currently living off campus and am a member of a fraternity. I strive to be accessible to my constituents in the College of Agriculture.



Brian Dunn

Greek Junior in animal science and industry

Currently I am a junior in the College of Agriculture. I have a diverse background of activities within the College of Agriculture and with my involvement in a fraternity, I feel I could serve the College of Agriculture effectively, drawing from my past experiences and associations with many of the students. I feel the College of Agriculture and its students are a very important part of the University and I will make every attempt to make sure my fellow ag students are well represented on Senate and that their views are expressed. I am always willing to listen to gripes, opinions and ideas that students in the College of Agriculture have. It is extremely important that the College of Agriculture and the ag senators continue to voice their opinions in Senate, as funding for ag competition teams and other programs continue to be cut. I would enjoy the honor of serving as senator for the College of Agriculture and putting the students' interests first and foremost.



Deloss Jahnke

Not Listed sophomore in agricultural journalism

I am a member of Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow and as the club's freshman-sophomore vice president. I was chairman of the club's fund-raising event and will serve as the group's coordinator for Ag Science Day. I am also a member of a greek house, of which I serve as the chapter secretary.

I support the referendums for the Rec Complex and Farrell Library. Campus safety is always very important, and there are areas on campus that can be improved. I also support funding for competitive judging teams within the College of Agriculture.



Andy Clawson

Off Campus Junior in animal science and industry

Being actively involved in several ag organizations, presently living off campus, and formally being exposed to residence hall and fraternity living, I feel I already have insight to students' concerns. I am interested in the welfare of the entire College of Agriculture, and I am very accessible and eager to address everyone's interests.

My main goal as senator is to continually gain input from students and to consult them on their viewpoints and ideas as to more adequately represent them in SGA.

I would like to see the image of the College of Agriculture improve. Also, I want to represent the college in a way that outstanding contributions and achievements which consistently prevail in the College of Agriculture.



Mike Zamrzla

Greek Sophomore, agricultural journalism

I am running for a senate position in the College of Agriculture because I want to be part of representative body that is not only aware but also responsive to the needs of all the students at K-State. While here at K-State, I've been involved in a number of college related and Universitywide organizations. This involvement has exposed me to a wide variety of students views that I feel will be beneficial in representing the College of Agriculture on Student Senate.

As a senator, I will represent by doing more than just making myself available, but also by taking the initiative to attend and participate in departmental meetings within the College of Agriculture so that by working together all students can make a positive difference in K-State and the College of Agriculture.



Kristin Ratzlaff

Residence Hall Junior in elementary education

As a prospective senator, my main concern lies in the quality of the programs that the College of Education provides. It is evident that, due to budget cuts by the state, the education program has suffered and will continue to suffer if adequate funds are not provided.

Such circumstances are not conducive to a proper education. Informing students of these obstacles and getting these students involved in student government is one way to improve the situation. After all, the university is for the students, and it is the students' responsibility to prove this. I would like to see more students get involved in the Student Government Association, which each student is a member of.

Working together toward common goals will create a more unified campus, and as a senator, it would be my desire to make this possible.

SGA



Amber Heidler

Not Listed Freshman in pre-professional elementary education

Hi! My name is Amber Heidler and I'm running for the Student Senate in the College of Education. I am a sophomore in Elementary Education as well as Early Childhood Development. I feel that my active participation in high school student government, leadership conferences and the Hall Governing Board at Goodnow, have given me the experience and qualifications needed for this position. The issues concerning an academic minors program, a campus shuttle service, and an expanded library and recreation center are very important to me. I am very concerned about students' rights, and making sure the independent student has equal representation in Student Government. If elected I will be readily accessible and would take time to talk to individuals and groups to learn what their experiences are.



Carol Schul

Greek Sophomore in pre-professional elementary education

My biggest concern in running for Education Senator is the need for better communication between the students and Senate.

I feel the students should be better informed and their opinions need to be taken into greater consideration. Finally, I feel that the students need to be a bigger part of the decisions that are made for Kansas State.

I think this can be done by communicating through the classroom. We need to get input from the students and relate that back to senate. Also, I would give students the opportunity to offer suggestions by being available to work with anyone who has ideas or concerns.

In conclusion, I would encourage everyone to get out and vote for the important issues we are facing.



Camille Rohleder

Not Listed Junior in pre-professional elementary education

Qualifications: freshman yr. senate intern, sophomore yr. senator, fall junior yr. student affairs & social services chairman. I have been involved with student government since I began my education at K-State. My current concerns are the Rec Complex additions and Farrell Library renovation. I hope to become familiar with my constituents' wants and needs so I may fairly represent their position in student government. I hope to also bring education council in better contact with student government issues and voice their ideas with Senate as well.

EDUCATION



Sondra Sewell

Greek Sophomore in pre-professional elementary education

I am running for one of the five positions as Student Senator to the College of Education. I know this is a responsibility which involves a big time commitment, and I am willing to give my time to help the Student Body in any way possible.

As far as the issues of Farrell and the Rec Complex are concerned, I would strongly encourage students to vote "yes." These are two issues which need a lot of attention and have not been approved in the past.

The other issues concerning the student body include minors program, shuttle service and security. These are all very important and hopefully they will be resolved during this term of office. These issues are all in the effort to assist the student body. We need to carefully consider each of them and come up with a resolution to please the student body as a whole.

This brings me to my last goal, to help develop a better relationship between the senators and the student body. The student body sometimes doesn't get recognized for its needs and wants, and that needs to change.

Amy Smith

Greek Sophomore undecided

If I were elected to the Student Senate, my main goals would be to help institute a minors program and to help further state funding of KSU. I feel it would be my job to vote in the best interests of my constituents and my college; not only in my best interests.

I feel I am qualified to hold this position and have the desire to serve my University in this way.

Shanna Robben

Not Listed Junior in pre-professional secondary education

As future educators, students in the College of Education realize the importance of perception. A teacher must be able to see things as his/her students see them so that his/her methods of teaching will be effective. However, the teacher also realizes that the responsibility is not merely his/hers. The students themselves have a responsibility to make their needs and views known to their teacher. This aids in the perception the teacher holds.

Being a junior in Sec. Education, I believe my perception is very similar to all of yours, getting the best education we pay for. I will represent my fellow educators positively and effectively putting your needs first. However, I feel you students also have a responsibility. Involvement of all students is a key factor in student government. If elected, I will make myself available to any and all suggestions that students may have at any time. My dedication to this position as a senator is similar to my dedication as a future educator. It being to underlie every decision I make with the confidence that the needs of all students will be met.

SGA

HUMAN ECOLOGY



Laura Riley

Residence Hall Senior in hotel/restaurant management

As a senior in hotel/restaurant management, I take great pride in the College of Human Ecology. I see the position of senator as an excellent opportunity to serve the College and the University. I feel it is important to be aware of current issues and take part in actions necessary, and as senator, I intend to listen and act upon the concerns of students.

I have to stress the importance for the student body to exercise their right to vote. It is important for students in the College of Human Ecology, considering the scare we had last year concerning reorganization. The protest did cause the administration to realize that Human Ecology has been part of K-State for a reason; however, we are still facing tight budgets. I want to work to protect the interests of the College of Human Ecology.

On election days, we will vote on two referendums. They have to do with the expansions of the library and the Rec Complex. I am in favor of both proposals because student fees will not be affected, and this may be our last opportunity for funding library expansion.

I would appreciate your vote on Nov. 5 and 6.



Diane Pratt

Not Listed Junior in interior design

I am running for student senator with two goals in mind. First, that since the Student Government Association includes the entire student body, I would like to increase student awareness of current issues and encourage as much student involvement as possible in direct decision making. I enjoy discussing ideas with my fellow students and have always strove to be as open minded and sensitive to diverse viewpoints.

Second, I hope to continue to approach issues with optimal opportunities for the lowest possible fees to students in mind.

Library renovation is one of my priorities. I also am in support of the minor program.

As an enthusiastic returning senator, I am well accustomed to the means by which Senate functions. Since this election is for a short term, I hope to facilitate efficiency during the transition period.



Jennifer Fullington

Greek Sophomore undecided

I feel very strongly with both issues of the library and expansion of the recreation center.

This would be as good a time as any to pass these two issues. For, if we don't pass them who knows just how soon it would be before something would be done about them.

One thing that I am totally against is the idea of being charged to drop/add classes. I think that there could be some other alternative before relying to this.



Matt Fitzgerald

Not Listed Junior in human development and family studies

Getting the students to understand Student government better, finding out what the students want and representing them in student government is my main goal.

Basically, I'm sick of all the non-constructive crap that goes on in Senate. I have new ideas without the constant pressure to follow the norm of Student Senate.

SGA

GRADUATE SCHOOL



Todd Heitschmidt

Off-campus Graduate student in agricultural economics

I am running for graduate student senator to represent the interests and opinions of graduate students. I believe my experiences as student body president and student senator will be beneficial to the Student Senate in making the transition between the fall and spring elections. Some of the issues I would like to have Senate address are as follows:

1. Passage of the one-person-one-vote measure when electing student senators;
2. Limit the expenditures made by Student Body President candidates to \$300, maybe even less, (currently \$849.50) to make the race more competitive and open to more than those who can afford to run;
3. Continue support for 100-percent fee waiver for graduate teaching assistants;
4. Continue the efforts to secure passage of the academic minors degree program by Faculty Senate;
5. Continue the development of a Manhattan/campus shuttle system and support the purchase of two handicapped-accessible shuttles to make better use of the outlying parking lots while better servicing the needs of the physically challenged;
6. Oppose, at all cost, the implementation of a fee that would be charged every time students dropped or added a class; and
7. Improve the allocation process by requiring student senators and finance committee members to attend group meetings of those who request funding from Senate.



Eric Crowell

Residence Hall Graduate student in student counseling/personal services

After graduating from K-State in 1989 with a bachelor's in management, I accepted a position in private industry with the intent on getting my master's while working. After spending two years away from college, I decided that there was no place I would rather continue my education than in Manhattan at K-State. I will never regret making this decision.

In the next decade, we will see declining enrollments at universities across the country as numbers of graduating high school seniors will be declining. This university is committed to an enrollment management concept whereby we concentrate on maintaining enrollment not only through recruitment but retention. We must continue to improve student services through such measures as improving Farrell Library and the Rec Complex in order to keep the students we currently enroll.



Kuppusamy Ravindran



Derek Jackson

Residence Hall Graduate student in counseling/personal services

My views on Student Senate relate to the point that students have a tremendous amount of responsibility and influence on the function of the University. I support any opportunity for students to express themselves either by vote or by forum because of this belief. I think that Student Senate needs to have closer communications with its constituency.

There needs to be a call from the student to those who are responsible for the educational system about the conditions of learning at Kansas State. Students are having enough trouble funding their own education without having to pay for items that historically have been funded by the state.

I would like to see Student Senate look at the long-range future of the University and do something about it. There is a need to understand the many issues which are being addressed, such as parking, overcrowding class size, funding of educational buildings and many more. These issues are facing students today, but we will probably never see the end results of our actions.

Off-campus Graduate student in mathematics

I shall work towards a greater understanding and meeting of the needs of graduate and international students.

Elections corrections

Due to time and space constraints, a number of errors appeared in Tuesday's SGA Elections section of the Collegian.

Jim Spencer was incorrectly identified as Tim Spencer. His corrected entry appears here.

Also, Mark Evans was incorrectly identified as an arts and sciences candidate. He is an engineering candidate.

The Collegian regrets the errors.



Mark Evans

Not Listed
Junior in electrical engineering

While I support the Library and Rec Referendums, the Student Senate's work on these issues is done. With a short senate term, the most important issue will be allocating student funds to campus organizations. Two other important items will be to first, re-issue the proposed miners program and try to pressure the Faculty Senate to pass it also. Second, try to bring back integrity and respect to student government.



Jim Spencer

Residence Hall
Junior in accounting/pre-law

Issues supported: Farrell Library referendum, rec complex, shuttle bus system, improved lighting on the outskirts of campus, reinstatement of campout, reduced football/basketball ticket prices and greater interaction between athletes and the rest of the student body.

Why I am running: I am running for Student Senate for several reasons. First, I think ethics need to be infused into Senate, and I believe that I will be able to do that because of my honesty, integrity and desire to serve the students of KSU.

Secondly, I feel that Senate needs to be more accountable to the students. If elected, I will ask students how they want me to vote on the issues. I want to be a representative, not a self-styled politician who knows all the right answers.

Lastly, I am running because I am concerned about the lack of equity in Senate regarding the living quarters of the senators. At present, there are very few senators who live in residence halls. Considering the number of students who live in residence halls, I think that they should have easier access to senators than they have now.

Protests remembered



TODD FEERBACK/Collegian

Despite the cold weather Tuesday, a crowd of nearly 200 gathered on Union Plaza. The event was in honor of the anniversary of last year's protests against reorganization and the possible elimination of the Colleges of Human Ecology and Architecture and Design.

Remember Reorganization Day celebrated by 200 with rally, march

ERIN PERRY
Collegian Reporter

The heated reorganization protests of one year ago were remembered Tuesday as about 200 people gathered for a rally in front of Seaton Hall and marched to Anderson Hall.

"We want to make sure people don't forget," said Scott Haley, graduate student in regional and community planning, who helped organize Remember Reorganization Day.

Last fall, President Jon Wefald announced a reorganization plan that included closing the colleges of Architecture and Design and Human Ecology. Vehement objection from students, faculty and alumni culminated in about 2,000 people marching through and around Anderson and rallying on the lawn in front of the building Oct. 31.

The plan was dropped a few days later.

Tuesday's event was a remembrance, Haley said, not another protest.

Its intent was to tell new students about reorganization, to remind those involved what they went through and to remind administrators and the Kansas Board of Regents that Wefald had declared the colleges of Architecture and Design and Human Ecology vital to the University when he withdrew the plan.

The three speakers at the rally celebrated what the protests had accomplished and asked people to remain active in continuing reorganization efforts.

The University is a community of scholars and a unity of disciplines, not just an economic venture, Gary Coates, professor of architecture said.

"The reorganization plan raised some fundamental questions about what a university is, what the aim and purpose of education is," Coates said.

The colleges threatened by the plan received much campuswide support, because it made people realize their own vulnerability, he said.

Dennis Law, head of the Department of Landscape Architecture, suggested a big party be thrown every year early in November to commemorate the protests.

On a more serious note, he said quality should be the first consideration in decisions about resource allocations.

"If K-State cannot use quality as a standard for the future, then there will be no future for K-State," Law said.

Wefald and Provost James Coffman should be applauded for withdrawing the plan, Law said, and he asked his audience to thank them for their commitment to keeping the University comprehensive.

Lyle Hornbaker, senior in architecture, emphasized in his speech the passion of the protests and encouraged people to sustain it.

"We got the people responsible for the plan to stand before the students and answer their questions," he said. "The efforts of the students, faculty and alumni caused the shelving of that plan."

Students need to make their opinions

heard through avenues such as their college councils and parents, Hornbaker said, as well as communicate with state and University decision makers.

"Invite regents and legislators to visit campus, so they can make the right decisions based on the true nature of our school," he said.

In turn, he asked that lawmakers consult students and administrators before continuing to cut funds to the state university system.

After the speeches, Haley directed the crowd to march to the front of Anderson. There, he called for a moment of silence to remember last year's rally at the same spot.

"As I look out here today, I remember what happened a year ago,"

Haley said. "We had the T-squares in the ground and the Human Ecology people out here."

One of the anniversary rally's main points was to maintain awareness of reorganization, Haley said.

While he was posting signs about Remember Reorganization Day in Seaton, he said, a new student watching him asked, "What's reorganization?"

"It made me feel apprehensive, because this can occur again," Haley said.

"It's definitely still out there."

Upward Bound program helps area students

Stipend motivates interested people to go to college

KATIE WALKER
Staff Writer

Getting paid to study sounds like a desperate measure to get today's high school students into college, but not to Upward Bound.

The mission of the Upward Bound program is to get first-generation college students and students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds into college, said Director Reggie McGowan.

This year, 72 high school students from Junction City, Manhattan, Riley County and Rock Creek high schools are participating in the program.

A maximum stipend of \$5 a week is available to these students if they attend all the required programs.

"The amount may not seem large, but it's a motivator for low-income families. However, students do get more out of it than just the money," said Lora Boyer, academic services coordinator.

Some of the required programs include academic resource sessions, after-school tutoring if needed, career days and social/cultural events.

Much of the tutoring is in math and science.

"These subjects tend to intimidate students because they require a more analytic way of thinking," said McGowan. "Hopefully, we can reduce the fear students have of math and science."

Occasionally, however, these informal study sessions, at which popcorn and drinks are served, get a bit

out of hand and Boyer has to use a microphone to quiet the 72 voices.

"OK, we're getting a bit too noisy. Let's study now and we can socialize later," Boyer announced.

Upward Bound is partially funded by the federal government, so the program cannot act as a recruitment agency for K-State. But, about 60 percent of the high school graduates in the program go to K-State, McGowan said.

Miranda Channel, senior at Junction City High School, has been in the program since the summer of her eighth-grade year.

"My sister was in it, and she always talked about it so I decided to join," she said. "I've never been able to study by myself."

Channel said she plans to go to K-State because it's close to home and she wants to major in psychology.

Over the summer, Upward Bound has a session that gives high schoolers an opportunity to live on campus and simulate college life.

As McGowan said, "This might be the first experience these students have with being away from home. They see what it's like to live in a group situation. They learn how to give and take."

The percentage of Upward Bound students who actually enroll in post-secondary education is hard to track, McGowan said, but the national estimate ranges anywhere from 35-50 percent.

"Our numbers are about 65 percent, but that doesn't say who persists and finishes. It no longer takes students four years to graduate, so that makes tracking them even more difficult," McGowan said.

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Groups protest Columbus

Some American Indians blame explorer for deaths

KELLY LEVI
Collegian Reporter

Sailing to discover the New World in 1492, Christopher Columbus sunk the Native Americans' world and culture. Many Native American groups have begun to protest Columbus Day's celebration.

Nine million Indians died within 10 years of Columbus' landing, said Thurman Williams, junior in mechanical engineering and American Indian Sciences and Engineering Society vice president.

"The damage is so immense it's hard to imagine," Williams said.

Approximately 95 percent of the native population was wiped out, mostly from European diseases, said Harald Prins, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

As much of the world begins a year-long celebration of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival, Native Americans, Amazon indigenous people, some Mexicans and the National Council of the Churches of Christ have begun a national attack on the celebration, Prins said, who specializes in Native American studies.

"For many of us, it's very demeaning that we celebrate his (Columbus) arrival," said Native American Student Body President Darren Geimausaddle, senior in psychology.

He won't refer to Columbus' landing as a discovery because he believes a land that is already inhabited by humans cannot be discovered.

"Because it's called a discovery, it's demeaning to those who had ancestors here before Columbus arrived," Geimausaddle said.

Internationally, the world is spending a lot on this celebration, Prins said, citing two sets of actual-sized ships built for the festivities. One set will sail the Atlantic to re-enact Columbus' voyage, and the other will be on display at the World's Fair in Spain. The Dominican Republic is funding a \$20-million lighthouse, and the U.S. Congress established a commission in 1984 for the Christopher Columbus Quincentary Jubilee.

"Euro-America sees this arrival of Columbus as a blessing," Prins said. "In a multicultural society of today, there are many different historical accounts that say differently."

Many Columbus protesters attribute the world-wide pro-Columbus attitude to history teaching methods. Geimausaddle said American schools

have "failed because we haven't told the real story of what happened."

The Columbus Year celebration began on Columbus Day 1991 and will continue through Columbus Day 1992, as will a nationwide protest against the festivities.

American Indians dumped buckets of blood-like liquid in Denver streets on Columbus Day to protest the lives lost after Columbus' arrival. Native American group members at K-State wore black armbands in mourning.

"Native Americans want to draw attention and to show that the arrival of Columbus was a loss of homeland and our culture," Geimausaddle said.

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1 Announcements

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(Continued on page 11)

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Panel Discussion "Diversity and Multiculturalism in Leadership"
10:30 a.m. Nov. 6 Big Eight Room

RUTH ANN WEFALD—President of Flint Hills Breadbasket
"Leadership through Public and Community Service"
1:30 p.m. Nov. 6 Big Eight Room

THURSDAY

GREG MUSIL—Former Kansas State Student Body President
"Leadership in a Diverse Society—Fun with Factions"
10:30 a.m. Nov. 7 Big Eight Room

MITCH HOLTHUS—WIBW Radio "Voice of the Wildcats"
"Balance is the Key to Leadership"
12:00 noon Nov. 7 Union Courtyard

DR. JON WEFALD—President of Kansas State University
"American History: The Great American Presidents and Their Leadership"
3:00 p.m. Nov. 7 Big Eight Room

FRIDAY

SENATOR GUS BOGINA—State Senator
"Tough Policy Decisions at the State Level"
12:00 noon Nov. 8 Big Eight Room

University Convocation Lecture
KIRKPATRICK SALES—Author
"Christopher Columbus (Re)Considered"
10:30 a.m. Nov. 8 McCain Auditorium

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- Senior in the College of Agriculture
- Majoring in Agriculture Economics and International Studies
- Elected to Senate for two years and currently the Senate Vice Chair
- Lobbied for K-State in Topeka as well as in Washington, D.C.
- Involved with the Ag REPS, Ag Ambassadors, and College Council
- Participated in the All-U Homecoming Committee, Leadership Development Planning Committee, Strategic Planning Committee and Blue Key Senior Honorary
- Served as an intern for Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum, a staff member at several leadership conferences and a participant at the National Youth Leadership Conference on Faith and Values in Leadership
- Nominated by K-State for 1992 Truman Scholarship

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(Continued from page 10)

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LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542 - \$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (805)962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

PART-TIME HANDY man, mostly carpentry. Must have experience and basic tools. Starts \$5 hour. 537-1289.

SPRING BREAK in Cancun! Representatives wanted. College tours, the nation's largest and most successful Spring Break operator needs enthusiastic campus representatives. Earn free trips and cash! We provide everything you need. Call Eric at 1-800-395-4896 for more information.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO—All utilities paid except electricity, new stove, refrigerator. \$210. Sublease until Aug. 1st. 776-7791 after 5p.m.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom apartment, \$230 per month plus utilities. To see call Kelli at 776-9328.

HURRY! LAST one available. Nice one-bedroom with heat, central air. Located across from McCain Auditorium. Available Dec. 1. \$375 plus electric. Call 776-6953.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. \$330-360, close to campus. 776-3804.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM studio near City Park, microwave, all utilities paid except water. 1019 Houston. \$275. 776-7741 after 6p.m.

10 For Rent—Houses

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath house, near campus, 2024 Clifton. Available Nov. 1st. \$800/ month. 539-HELP or 539-2300.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, 12x60, with central air, \$500 down, \$250 month. Located in Countryside Estates. 539-2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE—Upright piano, \$35. Call before 5p.m. 539-8396.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND: LADIES wristwatch in East Stadium parking lot on Friday Nov. 1. Please call Fred at 532-6927.

GUMBO PARTY: Oct. 25th at 1101 Blumont. "Aero Postale" brown leather jacket with car and KSU keys in inner pocket. 532-2001.

LOST: GOLD bracelet on Nov. 1 on campus between Kedzie and Weber. Reward offered. Please contact Elizabeth at 1-456-8191 if found.

17 Meetings/Events

LEARN BASIC Conversational Chinese! Public welcome. 9p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. Sponsored by KSU Linguistics Club.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

19 Music/ Musicians

YAMAHA ELECTRIC six-string guitar, asking \$170. Peavey Backstage Plus 30w amp, asking \$180. Matt 776-8875.

20 Parties-n-more

BARTENDING 101. Sign up in Union (main floor), Nov. 6, 7, 8. Presented by ACE.

HEAT UP your party. Call Werid mobile hot-tub rental. Tubs for all occasions. Call 539-7700 anytime.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

STEAK NIGHT • STEAK NIGHT • STEAK NIGHT

Wednesday Night Steak Out

12 oz Top Sirloin with fries & corn on the cob

\$4.99 with drink purchase only

The Fishbowl

105 North 3rd

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALPHA XI Suzy R.—I can't wait to go out, we'll do shots without a doubt! Happy 21st Birthday! Love, your roomie, Beth.

BABY KRISTEN: Sorry it's late, but Mommy had an extra long labor with you. I Love You. Sigma Love, Mommy.

CG—DON'T ever doubt it.—LC.

JAX—THE first run is almost over and we're proud you've worked so hard. Tonight we'll sit back, relax and enjoy as we wait for SBP results. Your roomie, The Ladies of LaGore.

KSU STUDENTS take note! Fred W. is making students the issue. Good Luck, Fred, during SBP elections. Your Supporters.

LEAHN—HERE'S to Meunridge football, Kitten and Babycat, Crunchberries and Saturday night. I had a blast! Others soon! Love, Hesth.

MELINDA—SNUFFALUFFAGUS would like to thank Felix for the disgusting surprise.

PIKES—THE dinner was great. The costumes were a fright. We'll think of you when we sleep at night. Many new friends we were able to meet. The pillow cases with lion manes were such a Halloween Treat. Thank! Love, ADPis.

TO TJ: You have made this last year the best ever. I hope I have made it as special for you. Love, Me. P.S. Don't forget our "Fast Times."

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADORABLE MIXED breed puppies, dogs, cats, kittens. Creatively awaiting loving homes. Chows, Shepherds, Labs, Micos Littermates and more. 1-456-2582.

FREE KITTENS need warm home soon! They don't have much time. Call anytime or leave message. 539-6014.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

FREE EDITING. \$1.25 double, letter quality. Graphics, equations and resumes my specialty. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawlor, 776-0676.

QUALITY TYPE. Research papers, theses, dissertations. Variety of type styles, charts, graphs. Laser printer. 776-3651.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$200 plus one-half phone. Other utilities paid. 537-6071.

FEMALE To share house for spring semester. Own room. \$155 month, including all utilities, plus cable and HBO. Tammy 539-5128.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farm house, stat, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science, horticulture major. Janie 776-1205.

ROOM FOR rent in large beautiful home, \$135 a month plus portion of utilities, kitchen and laundry facilities, four blocks from campus. Call 776-8162, ask for Christie.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Need female roommate for two-bedroom apartment, \$200 a month, all bills paid. Call Kelli at 776-9328.

25 Services

FEEL GOOD-AGAIN!

Call today for an appointment
537-8305

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Birthright

FREE Pregnancy Tests

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537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE

28 Sublease

ONE and one-half bedroom for second semester. Ideal for two people. Great location close to campus and Aggieville. 539-6603.

30 Travel/Car Pool

10th ANNIVERSARY

LAST CHANCE!

STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE

JANUARY 2-14 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$187

VALENTINE'S BEAVER CREEK

JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$193

10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supply in the Union Building.

BRIEFCASES 45% off leather and vinyl, used study chairs \$45, portfolios 12% off. Mid-America Office Supply, 404 Poyntz. "Give Us a Try!" 539-8982.

EXERCISE BIKE, \$50. Bench press with weights, \$80. Both like new. Call 776-5562 after 5p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, Overshoes, Combat Boots and Safety toe Boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Field Jackets—Overcoats, Camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday-Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon-4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (913)437-2734.

LUXURIOUS EMERALD velvet fitted evening gown, size 4-6 petite. Slim hip person. Never worn, \$200. Camela 776-7414, after 6p.m.

WANTED: A good used 12-string guitar. Call Gary at 537-9648.

WANTED: CHROME or aluminum wheels for 1973 Ford Mustang with live-bolt pattern. Call Kevin, 539-9763.

34 Plane Tickets

TWO TICKETS to Chicago for sale, leave KCI 10p.m. Friday, arrive back late Sunday afternoon. Call Dave 537-1548.

35 Auto Repair

NISSAN/DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

VW BUG repairs. The Bug Doctor at J&L Auto Service is on call. 1-494-2388. Seven miles east of Manhattan.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent \$25. 539-1554.

Double Barreled

Daryl Blas

Lois tells me you fly around all day waiting for crimes to occur and you aren't even paid for it. Doesn't sound like a very secure financial future to me. By the way, I spiced up the casserole with kryptonite bits. Hope you don't mind.



SUPERMAN VS. THE MOTHER-IN-LAW

Geech

Jerry Bittle



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Newsman
5 Game-show prize
8 Con game
12 Irritate
13 Mine output
14 Religious language of Buddhism
15 Broadway musical
17 Soviet river
18 Marten's cousin
19 Private teachers
21 Particular time
22 Aleutian island
26 Footlike organ
28 Noted fabulous
31 Court star
33 Refrain syllable
35 Depend
36 Fine chinaware
38 Append
40 Slack
41 Skid Row

denizen
43 CEO descriptive
45 One owing money
47 Captivate
51 Melville novel
52 "Moonlight"—Glenn Miller hit
54 Sharif
55 Before the CIA
56 Geraint's wife
57 Becomes tangled
58 Society-page word
59 Camera part

DOWN

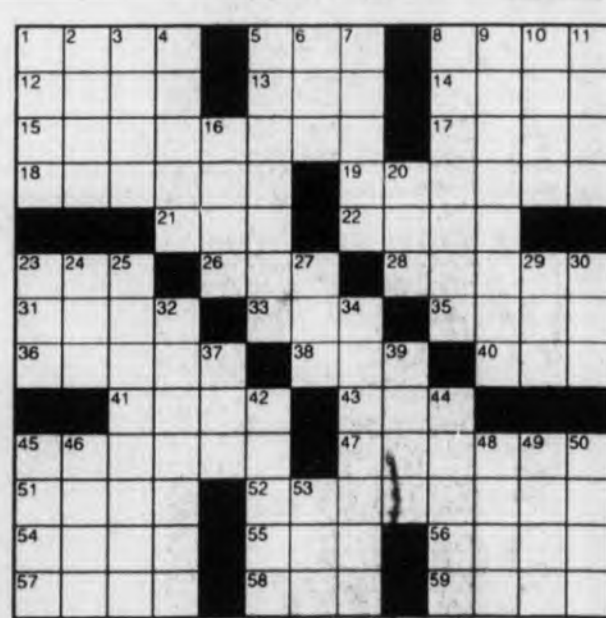
1 It's some-times eaten?
2 Long, vigorous walk
3 Logan or Fitzgerald
4 Annoy pettily
5 Heat remover
6 An — and a leg
7 Lariat (var.)
8 Rant, in a way
9 Broadway musical
10 Wirelike
11 Wire measures
16 Group of

gazing animals
20 Actress Hagen
23 Dance step
24 Medium's gift?
25 Broadway musical
27 Brazilian macaw
29 Palm leaf
30 Box for coins
32 Newspaper employees
34 "Anthony"
37 Wine: comb. form
39 Eat one's principal meal
42 Welles or Bean
44 The whole jury
45 Fate
46 Mme. Bovary
48 Lion's pride
49 Norse god
50 Cincinnati team
53 Japan follower

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterdays answer 11-6

SAIL WAG BOLD
ANNE ERA IRAE
DOGGROSES REVE
ANE SEA ADLER
TAR ALB
TAPIR EXPRESS
OLEG ONE ALAI
REGENTS FISTS
RAT BAN
SCALP SRI POI
CADI BEARCATS
URAL ERN HARL
DEMY GAT TERSE



CRYPTOQUIP

LGX WLJE I UTZB LN
GEVLZZBVWBK WXQIC YXB
IL CTYC TW JQI
VQZZBK JQTIW UQUBX
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I USED TO DATE A FABRIC SALESMAN, BUT I FOUND HE WAS SOMEWHAT MATERIALISTIC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals W

Heat

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Charcoal produces carbon monoxide, which is very, very risky and can ultimately result in death," he said.

Meyer said most students who rent are looking for inexpensive ways to keep warm.

"Making sure cracks are covered up and windows covered with plastic are a couple ways students can help keep the cold out," he said.

Rodriguez said felt and rubber are also helpful to put up against a window.

Another way students can save money is by turning the thermostat off when they go to class, Meyer said.

"People will see a 10-15 percent reduction on their monthly bill," he said.

Election

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which is against voting rules. "They would say 'I can't remember who I wanted to vote for,' and I told them to write it out on notebook paper if they want," she said.

Woodbury said she is glad there are only two polling places.

She was referring to legislation recently introduced and rejected by Senate that would have mandated a total of five stations.

"We couldn't find enough people to work the polling stations at some times during the day," she said. "There's no way if we would have to have five times as many poll workers."

The Union polling station stayed open until 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and will reopen at 7:30 a.m. today.

Drip

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

large items.

Other roofs that will be replaced this year are the Bushnell Annex, part of Dykstra Hall, and part of Seaton Court, Rice said. Rice said Facilities sends a crew out to each of the buildings twice a year to inspect the condition of the roofs. He said they are then graded to determine which are in the most need of replacement.

Buildings up for roof replacement in fiscal year 1993 are Kedzie Hall, the Art Building and Seaton Court, he said.

The ninth floor of Haymaker Hall also experienced ceiling leaks because of the buildup of sleet on the roof. One room had to be vacated, said Gene Wiley, maintenance superintendent of

the Housing Department. Wiley said the room probably won't be ready for use until next semester because of other problems.

Wiley said the residence halls rarely have leakage problems but it was because of the unusual amount of sleet that Haymaker leaked this time.

"Everytime we have six inches of sleet this is going to happen," he said.

He said the accumulation was settling in instead of running off the roof. Farrell Library wasn't without leaks, either.

Jean McDonald, administrative services officer for Farrell, said the leaks began last Thursday and have affected mostly the old part of the building. She said they have noticed leaks on the eighth stack level as well as floor-to-floor leaks because of the way the stacks are built.

The library has also had part of the plaster in one of the offices fall off, and leaking in one of the skylights, she said.

"We've had a good response from Facilities in getting them (the leaks) fixed," she said. "The patching seems to be working, but we are still experiencing some leaks in the old part of the building."

So far, damage to the books has been slight, but McDonald said that doesn't mean there won't be future damage.

"I would hesitate to say there has been no damage. We still run the risk of mildew and mold damaging the books," she said.

Maxwell

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

clear at the time of Maxwell's disappearance. Maxwell had been due to deliver a speech to the annual dinner of the Anglo-Israel Association at a London hotel Monday night, but organizers were told about 30 minutes before the event began that he was ill. His son Ian delivered the speech instead.

Maxwell's holdings include several British tabloids, the Daily News and The European, an English-language weekly. He acquired the Daily News in March from the Tribune Co.

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577

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1 - Topping
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Everyday Two-Fers

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2 - Toppings
2 - Cokes
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November 7, 1991 at 8:00 p.m.

McCain Auditorium



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— CONTACT —

Rev. Peter McGarry, O. Carm., Vocation Director
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Darien, Illinois 60559-5341 (708) 852-4536



VS.

Ukraine National Team

Thursday, Nov. 7

7:30 p.m.

at

Bramlage Coliseum

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all Bramlage ticket outlets.

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MON.-FRI. 8:30-8:30-SAT. 8:30-5:30-SUN. 12:00-5:00



Volleyball

VS.

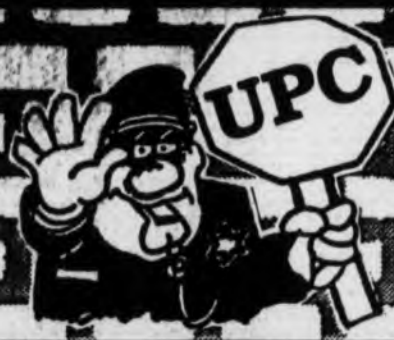
Kansas

Tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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Students Free
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MORE FUN

THAN SHOULD BE LEGAL

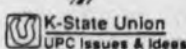
ISSUES & IDEAS PRESENTS:

Discussion on Drug Legalization

Speaker: Rich Dennis

Tuesday, November 19, 7 p.m.

Forum Hall, Free Admission

"A WILD RIDE AND
A MUST SEE!"

"SPECTACULAR AND FUNNY!"

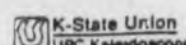
"A BONFIRE OF A MOVIE!"

DAVID LYNCH'S

Wild at Heart



Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 6, 7 & 8
Nicholas Cage and Laura Dern star as two young lovers on the run in the
Deep South. Rated R. Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall and
Thursday, 3:30 p.m. and Friday, 7 p.m., Little Theatre.
Admission: \$1.75

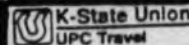
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Jan. 4 - 9, 1992

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Special Events and KSU

Jazz Ensemble bring

CHRISTOPHER

HOLLYDAY

Jazz Saxophone Player

to McCain Auditorium

Saturday, November 16, 8 p.m.

Reserve tickets \$8 and

KSU student tickets \$5.

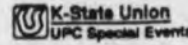
Tickets available at:

K-State Union Book-

store, Manhattan Town

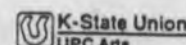
Center, and McCain

Auditorium.

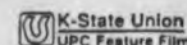


STUDENT ART SHOW

November 21 & 22 in Union Station
Enter 2-D, 3-D and/or Graphic
Design Works
Entry Deadline is Friday, November
15 at 5 p.m.
For more information, inquiry at
the UPC Office, 3rd floor, K-State
Union.

Terminator 2:
Judgement Day

Time-traveling cyborg Schwarzenegger blasts away at bad guys in the battle to end all battles. Rated R. Friday, November 8 and Saturday, November 9 at 7 and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday, November 10, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. Admission: \$1.75.



THE SHINING

Friday, November 8 and

Saturday, November 9,

Midnight, Forum Hall.

Stanley Kubrick's film has

been called "a masterpiece

of modern horror" and "a

tour-de-force of sheer ter-

ror" by the critics. Jack

Nicholson and Shelley Duval

star in this horror classic

filled with eerie special ef-

fects and an aura of evil!

Rated R. Admission: \$1.75.



A STANLEY KUBRICK FILM

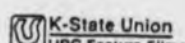
JACK NICHOLSON SHELLEY DUVAL

"THE SHINING" STEPHEN KING

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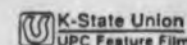
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Personal.

TERMINATOR 2

JUDGEMENT DAY

ADMISSION: \$1.75



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, November 7, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 49

Referendums pass; run-off needed

Library, Recreation Complex proposals both succeed with overwhelming percentages

KATIE WALKER
Staff Writer

Referendums for the expansion of Farrell Library and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex were overwhelmingly passed by students in this year's general election.

Over 5,500 voters cast ballots this year, the second-highest voter turnout in history, according to Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life.

"It's pretty incredible that there are enough students concerned enough to come out in the cold and snow and vote," Franklin said.

Over 97 percent voted for Farrell's expansion, the highest approval rating in history. With the approval, \$5 million will be raised through student fees to expand Farrell — a potent bargaining chip when dealing with alumni and Topeka officials, President Jon Wefald said.

"I think it is good news for the students, the faculty and the entire University," Wefald said. "It means the library now has \$7 million collected, counting the \$2 million donation from alumni."

"I think this vote shows commitment on the part of the faculty and students and puts us in a good position to raise the remainder of the alumni contributions and put the subject before the state at year's end," Wefald said.

Franklin echoed Wefald's comments.

"The real message is that students have settled it in their minds that building an academic building is OK," he said. "This sends a strong message

ELECTION RESULTS

■ Results, including all the winners and the number of votes they received, are inside.

SEE PAGE 7

to Topeka and the alumni to match the students in support of the library.

Charlene Grass, associate dean of libraries, said the vote was a shot in the arm for her department.

"That's wonderful," she said. "It's just great. It's just what we needed to get a library built."

The Rec Center's vote was nearly as impressive, with 81 percent approving expansion. The \$7.9 million raised will go toward remodeling parts of the existing building to help with overcrowding and traffic-flow problems the center is experiencing.

Also, a larger weight and fitness area, an additional four-court gymnasium area with a longer, elevated running track would be added. Several other minor projects will also be addressed.

Recreational Services Director Raydon Robel said, "It speaks well of the students and the support and confidence they have in our program."

The turnout caught Wefald's eye

■ See ELECTIONS Page 7



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Friends gather around student body presidential candidate Fred Wingert Thursday night as he writes down final results of the Student Government elections. A run-off election for student body president between Wingert and Jackie McClaskey will be on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

McClaskey, Wingert prepare to face each other in next week's presidential election

JODELL LAMER
CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writers

Fred Wingert got the call he expected.

The caller was Ann Woodbury, junior in business administration and elections committee chairwoman, with the results of the student body election.

"Are you calling to order pizza?" Wingert asked as the election-night party group gathered around him to hear the results of the election.

Wingert finished first in the student body presidential election with 1,874 votes. Jackie McClaskey, senior in agricultural economics, finished second with 958 votes and will battle Wingert in a run-off election Nov. 12. Shawn Bruce, Craig Uhrich, Roy Cessna, Todd Giefer and Luis Perez followed respectively.

Both referendums on the ballot passed by wide margins. "Yes" votes for the Farrell Library expansion totaled 97 percent of ballots cast while those for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex expansion totaled 81 percent.

Though Wingert and his supporters believed he would finish near the top, McClaskey was not as confident about her chances.

"I feel really good," Wingert said afterwards. "I'm looking forward to this next week."

"I'm pleased, obviously," said Bart Spachek, junior in marketing and Wingert's campaign treasurer. "But I didn't think we'd have that many votes ahead of the other candidates."

McClaskey's call came to Rusty's Outback in Aggieville, where she and her supporters were waiting for the

■ See PRESIDENT Page 7



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

Presidential candidate Jackie McClaskey celebrates at The Outback moments after being notified she will be in the run-off election Tuesday.

Fed cuts bank rate .5 percent

Major banks follow Federal Reserve; prime lending rate drops to five-year low

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve pushed a key interest rate to an 18-year low on Wednesday in a fresh effort to jump-start the national economy and keep it from sliding back into recession.

ECONOMY

Major banks followed immediately with a cut in their prime lending rates, lowering the benchmark for many consumer and business loans to a five-year low of 7.5 percent. However, analysts questioned whether the moves would be enough.

President Bush said he was concerned about slipping consumer confidence but suggested hopefully that Americans "will suddenly wake up," notice rates are down and go out and buy cars and houses.

Private economists were far more pessimistic as they surveyed a glut of weak economic statistics showing rising unemployment and plummeting confidence.

The Federal Reserve announced that it was slashing its discount rate, the interest it charges to make direct loans to commercial banks, from 5 percent to 4.5 percent, the lowest level since

January 1973.

Later in the day, the central bank signaled that it was lowering its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, by a quarter-point to 4.75 percent.

It marked the 13th time the Fed has nudged the funds rate lower and the fifth time it has cut the discount rate since the recession began in July 1990.

But many analysts said they doubted that the latest round of rate cuts would do much to get jittery consumers spending again, given the huge overhang of consumer debt from the 1980s and fears about further job layoffs. Many economists said they had revised their forecasts to increase the chance of a double-dip recession.

"This is a very troubled economy,"

WHAT IT MEANS

■ Lawmakers hope lowering interest rates will cause consumers to take out more loans and spend more money, giving the national economy a boost.

■ Critics contend banks will not lower interest rates on loans and credit cards enough for the plan to work.

said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "There was some snapback in the spring in manufacturing, housing and consumer spending, but all three areas look as though they have run out of steam."

Soldiers happy to be back home

Company members return after 11-month Persian Gulf tour

DAVID FRESE
A&E/Features Editor

FORT RILEY — Staff Sgt. McDaniel Rawlings waited in the wings of Craig Gym Wednesday night for his fellow soldiers to return to the base. The buses were late. This time, they said, because of the weather.

Rawlings had returned Tuesday night as an advance party for the 556th Maintenance Company. He and his

company had left for Saudi on a cold night last January, not unlike this November one — one of the last to go to Saudi and the last to return. He had a lot of catching up to do with his friends. He talked with them about the Bulls, the Twins, the Cats. He laughed though he was tired.

"Jet lag, man," he said. "I've got some serious jet lag."

The 556th returning Wednesday had been in the Gulf for 10 months tidying up after the war. They had cleaned machinery, sent home the weapons, washed the trucks.

Rawlings said it was hard to believe. Less than a week ago he was sweating

and trying to keep the Army's trucks from getting stuck in the sand. Wednesday night he was trying to keep from slipping on the ice.

His girls had grown so much, he bragged. The littlest was walking. The eldest was talking. Too much.

"When I left she could only say a few words," he said. "Now she's talking me to death. When I woke up this morning at 5 a.m. she just talked, talked."

The girls had danced while their father talked about them. The Fort Riley band had been playing Army songs, America songs. But the band members put down their instruments

because it would be awhile before the soldiers got in.

The post was a little different since the war ended and the first few groups of soldiers started coming back.

There was talk about the recent rash of crimes since the soldiers had come back home. Some of the reporters gathered gossiped about the shooting of the Quik Shop girl last month. They had their theories about why the two soldiers arrested for the crime did it, of course, but the journalists could find no one to go on the record about the murder, least of all Fort Riley public affairs personnel.

■ See RETURN Page 7

Outbreak of genital warts reported

Rampant public health problem worries Lafene staff

CARY HASSELL
Collegian Reporter

Twenty cases of genital warts have been reported at Lafene Health Center.

Human papilloma virus, also known as genital warts, is an area of public health that has run rampant.

Dr. Larry Moeller, Lafene chief of staff, said he is worried and hopes students will become more aware of the epidemic.

HPV contains a family of at least 60 viruses, about one-third of which cause genital problems that affect both males and females. Genital warts are one kind of lesion caused by HPV.

According to Staff Physician Paula Davis, genital warts are transmitted

through sexual contact, whether it be oral, anal or by sexual intercourse.

"The spread of HPV is through sexual contact," Davis said. "However, it can also spread through use of shared clothing, especially wet towels."

Moeller said, "Of the 60 types of HPV, a large percentage are not physically apparent."

Twenty of the 60 types of HPV are infectors of the genitals, and 13 to 14 are predisposers of cancer, which specifically targets the female cervix. It also presents a higher risk of cancer in males.

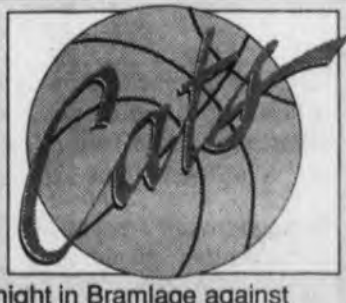
"Twenty-five percent of the adult population have HPV," Moeller said. "Thirty percent of people who have HPV don't show the physical symptoms, and 70 percent of people having genital warts don't show any symptoms."

Moeller said symptoms, if any, ■ See WARTS Page 5

BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL PREVIEW

■ Big Eight basketball teams are gearing up to start their seasons. See the special section inside for the scoop on this year's teams.

■ The Cats start their preseason tonight in Bramlage against the Ukraine National Team. See page 6 for a preview.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN
BRIEFS

REGION

Objector dishonorably discharged

FORT RILEY (AP) — A Persian Gulf conscientious objector was dishonorably discharged and sentenced to four months of confinement at a disciplinary facility, military officials said.

As part of his court-martial for desertion, John K. Pruner, 25, of Fort Riley, was dropped in rank from sergeant to private and forfeited all pay and allowances, officials said.

The court-martial ended Oct. 30, but the military withheld information

about it until Wednesday.

Pruner was reported absent without leave and declared a deserter in December. He had unsuccessfully challenged in federal court the Army's policy on the filing of conscientious objector applications. He surrendered to authorities at Fort Dix, N.J., in January.

Pruner filed for conscientious objector status after the 1st Infantry Division was called up Nov. 8, 1990, for deployment to the Middle East.

KU official resigns over poor remarks

LAWRENCE (AP) — A University of Kansas official who allegedly made disparaging remarks about an Indian woman and homosexuals has resigned from his job.

James Turner was the university's director of affirmative action. He had been on paid leave since Oct. 28 pending completion of a university investigation into remarks he reportedly made to student newspaper reporters.

School officials received Turner's letter of resignation Tuesday.

Del Shankel, executive vice chancellor, said the university accepted Turner's resignation effective Dec.

17. "I realize that published comments attributed to me have made it impossible for me to represent effectively the cause of affirmative action at the University of Kansas," Turner's letter said. "I regret any embarrassment that comments attributed to me have caused the university or the office I have served."

Efforts to reach Turner for additional comment were unsuccessful.

Shankel declined to say whether Turner had resigned because of the results of the university's investigation.

NATION

Iran-Contra investigations continue

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors on Wednesday questioned former Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams as they sought to show that a one-time aide to President Bush was implicated in the scandal, sources familiar with the investigation said.

Prosecutors also have subpoenaed former National Security Council aide Oliver North and for questioning as part of the effort to show Iran-Contra involvement on the part of Donald Gregg, now the U.S. ambassador to Korea.

Gregg was Bush's national security adviser in the Reagan era when Bush was vice president.

Two sources familiar with the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity, described the North subpoena and questioning of Abrams before a federal grand jury as a last-ditch effort to show that Gregg has been covering up his knowledge of

the affair.

Gregg has denied knowing about North's resupply operation to the Nicaraguan Contras and never told Bush about it.

Bush said he was unaware of North's network until it was publicly exposed late in 1986.

Abrams pleaded guilty to a pair of misdemeanors in the scandal on Oct. 7 and the former assistant secretary for inter-American Affairs agreed to cooperate with Iran-Contra prosecutors.

North oversaw the supply of weapons to the Contras for two years after Congress cut off military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Gregg in 1985 arranged for ex-CIA operative Felix Rodriguez to go to El Salvador, where Rodriguez eventually went to work for North's Contra operation.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

The K-State Police Department does not release the names of those involved in incidents reported to it.

TUESDAY

At 5:30 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury hit-and-run accident was reported in Lot D4.

WEDNESDAY

At 7:50 a.m., a faculty/staff permit, unknown number, was reported lost.

At 8:34 p.m., a theft report was filed by the Dykstra Hall carpenter shop. Loss was \$112.

At 9:18 p.m., a Honda, Michigan license plate No. 918PPL, was towed to Mike's Wrecker from Lot A5, No. 49.

At 1:08 p.m., the theft of a backpack from the Union Bookstore was reported. Loss was \$95.

At 2:02 p.m., a red Nissan, license plate No.

EW483, was towed to Manhattan Wrecker from the west side of Anderson Hall, No. 5.

At 3 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported in Lot B5N.

At 2:40 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident was reported at the Bluemont Hall loading ramp.

At 3:15 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed on a mutilated book. Loss was \$200.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

TUESDAY

At 3:56 p.m., Letosha Peaches, 1518 College Ave., No. E-9, reported being the victim of an aggravated assault.

At 4:03 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at Juliette and Bluemont avenues involving vehicles driven by Melvin Kroeger, 605 Ratone St., and Kimberly Sealan, 1031 Bluemont Ave., No. 2.

At 4:02 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at Wreath and Dickens avenues involving vehicles driven by Patricia Shipley, 1200 Pioneer Lane, and Leroy Bowker, 3517 Musgrave Court.

At 5:23 p.m., a major-damage accident was reported at Casement Road and Tuttle Creek Boulevard involving a vehicle driven by Joseph Miller, 2260 Tabor Valley Road, and a guardrail.

At 5:27 p.m., a theft was reported by Virginia

Anderson, 1100 Colorado St. Taken was a silver Filter Queen canister vacuum. Loss was \$250.

At 6:04 p.m., a theft was reported by James Jasper, 508 Sunset. Taken was an Onkyo tuner and amplifier, tape player and a Sony CD player. Loss was \$900.

At 6:42 p.m., Jason L. Whisman, 1001 Humboldt St., was arrested on a warrant for a parking violation and released on a \$15 bond.

At 6:42 p.m., Donald L. Gritten, 1001 1/2 Humboldt St., was arrested on a warrant for misdemeanor checks and released on a \$1,000 bond.

At 8:36 p.m., a theft was reported at Arby's, 1115 Bluemont Ave. Loss was \$50.

At 8:55 p.m., Edward Healy, 324 Poliska Lane, Glenn Davis, 7066 Mill Creek Road, and Shane Sillescu, 321 Poliska Lane, were reported as victims of an assault at 11th and Moro Streets.

WEDNESDAY

At 6:08 a.m., a warrant arrest and juvenile detention report was filed for failure to comply with court order and failure to appear. The juvenile was confined on \$10,500 bond.

At 11:10 a.m., a past minor-damage, hit-and-run accident was reported in the Aggieville area involving a vehicle driven by Mark Rulo, 1517 Illcrest Drive, and an unknown hit-and-run vehicle.

At 11:40 a.m., a past burglary was reported by Greg West, 509 Colorado St. Taken was a Sears VCR, a gold watch, \$30 in currency and a Southwestern Bell telephone. Damage was \$200 to the residence and total loss was \$770.

At 1:13 p.m., a past theft was reported by Robert C. Buchanan Inc., 7003 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Taken was a Midland CB radio, a Snap-On torque wrench, a Central micrometer and a Milton battery load tester. Loss was \$363.

At 1:41 p.m., an attempted burglary was reported by Alicia Bolden, Lot 8 Evergreen Trailer Court, Ogden. Damaged was a window screen and frame on the trailer. Loss was \$20.

At 2:02 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported in a parking lot at 1431 Cambridge Place involving vehicles driven by Daniel Lichel, 418 Poyntz Ave., No. 201, and Jodi Cowan, 1431 Cambridge Place, No. 5.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

NOVEMBER 7

■ The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building.

■ Terri Schindel, Conservator for the U.S. Center of Military History in Washington, D.C., will present two seminars for the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design in Justin 109. "Principles of Conservation" will be at 2 p.m. "Preventive Conservation Techniques" will be at 3:15 p.m.

■ The KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Diversity Awareness Sessions for Classified Employees will be from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

■ The Department of Geology will sponsor the presentation of J. Douglas Walker, from the geology department at the University of Kansas, who will speak about "Mesozoic Development of the Mojave Desert, Southern California" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

■ The Horseman's Association officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 146. There will be a Horseman's Association meeting at 6 p.m. Dr. Cox will be speaking.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ The KSU Linguistics Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Bluemont 217. The topic will be basic conversational Chinese.

■ ICHTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Rusty Rogers will be speaking.

■ The Ag Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ The Microbiology Club will meet at 3:50 p.m. in the Ackert Hall foyer to tour Dr. Denell's lab.

■ The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ Phi Alpha Theta will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 201. Officers' pictures will be taken.

■ The Latin American Student Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ The following events are part of Blue Key's Leadership Week:

Greg Musil, former K-State student body president, will speak about "Leadership in a Diverse Society — Fun with Factions" at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

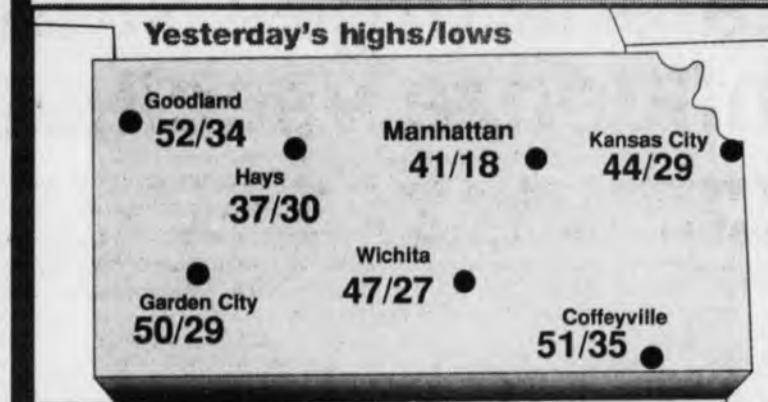
Mitch Holthus, WIBW-AM 580 "Voice of the Wildcats," will speak about "Balance is the Key to Leadership" at noon in the Union Courtyard.

President Jon Wefald will speak about "American History: The Great American Presidents and Their Leadership" at 3 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ The Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217. Bernie Hayen will speak.

State weather



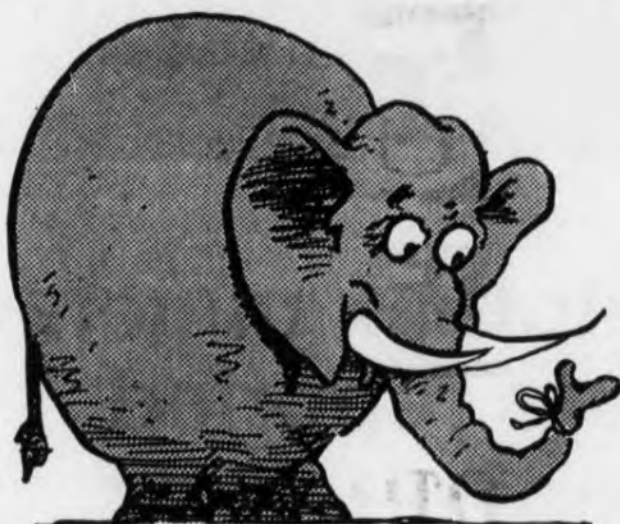
MANHATTAN
Today's high
30
Tonight's low
15

Today's forecast
Partly cloudy and cold. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Tonight's forecast
Mostly clear and cold. Lows in the teens.

Tomorrow's forecast
Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s.

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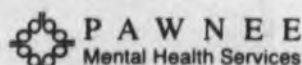
November 13
12:45 p.m.

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Soviets pledge food, homes

U.S.S.R. leaders promise domestic aid on eve of Revolution Day

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — As a dispirited Soviet Union prepared for the 74th anniversary of a revolution that promised peace, land and bread, authorities pledged free housing and affordable bread and meat to Moscow residents Wednesday.

Despite the pledges, the Soviet mood seemed more despondent on the eve of Revolution Day, once the most hallowed Communist holiday.

President Mikhail Gorbachev, speaking in the Kremlin, said Soviets should not cross the Communist holiday off their calendar. But Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin signed a decree abolishing the Communist Party in his republic. The party had been suspended nationwide since the failed hard-line coup last August.

Although most Soviets seem apprehensive of the post-Communist future, few are willing to speak out in favor of the former ruling party.

"Thank God that holiday is passing us by after 73 years. What holiday? Thank God all that is finally over," said Ivan Stremby, an engineer interviewed in front of a crowded and disorderly Moscow food store.

Panicked by the prospect of higher prices,

Muscovites crowded into bakeries and grocery stores for the third straight day, pushing, shoving and sometimes shouting as supplies dwindled quickly.

"We received bread as usual this morning, but we ran out at 11 a.m.," said Galina Makarova, a clerk in a Moscow bread store.

Seeking calm, Moscow Mayor Gavril Popov promised to allow residents to take possession of their current housing at no cost. He also said coupons would be issued in an effort to guarantee low-cost bread, meat, sausage, butter and eggs in the face of expected price rises.

Gorbachev, also seeking to defuse public anger, said foreign governments would help keep food supplies at current levels.

Just back from meetings with President Bush and French President Francois Mitterrand, Gorbachev gave no details. But Ivan Silayev, the senior Soviet economic official, told reporters finance ministers of the seven leading industrial democracies had assured him a Soviet debt crunch "will be settled with the help of Western credits" within 10 days.

Silayev did not specify the source or amount of the money, which could be a big boost for the nation and for Gorbachev's crippled central government.

Gorbachev and Yeltsin scored a joint victory in their effort to stop the disintegration of the nation, as the Ukraine and Moldavia agreed to sign an economic pact for a Soviet common market. The Ukraine,

Soviets starting over

■ Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin signed a decree abolishing the Communist Party in his republic.

■ Moscow Mayor Gavril Popov promised to let residents take possession of their current housing at no cost. He also said coupons would be issued in an effort to guarantee low-cost food essentials.

■ The Ukraine and Moldavia agreed to sign an economic pact for a Soviet common market. The Ukraine, the second most populous of the 12 remaining republics, is considered the key to preserving the union.

the second most populous of the 12 remaining republics, is considered the key to preserving the union.

Yeltsin, president of the largest Soviet republic, was planning to sign a series of radical economic decrees to protect the population against price increases and reduce government control over foreign trade and currency exchange rates. He could sign the decrees as early as Thursday, spokesman Pavel Voshchanov said.

Yeltsin, who has been gathering power at Gorbachev's expense, said last week he would end government control on prices and start shifting factories, farms and businesses from state to private ownership by the end of the year.

Lafene urges students to get influenza vaccinations soon

November cited as best month to protect against flu season

KELLY LEVI
Collegian Reporter

As influenza season nears, Lafene Health Center recommends that high-risk students be vaccinated in November to combat the disease that can lead to pneumonia.

Dr. Andrew Pelletier, acting state epidemiologist of the Department of Disease Control, said there have not been unusually high number of flu cases, despite some reports.

Influenza is often mistaken for the stomach flu or diarrhea. The virus usually strikes in late December or early January, and the season continues through March, Pelletier said.

"Literature suggests not to vaccinate until November, otherwise the vaccination can lower a patient's resistance by the time the influenza season arrives," said Dr. Larry Moeller, Lafene Chief of Staff.

People with health conditions such as asthma, emphysema, diabetes or heart disease, along with chronic bronchitis, kidney disease or anemia, are considered high risk, Moeller said.

He also identified immune system problems such as cancer, recent organ transplant, absence of spleen or HIV infection as problems that require the vaccination.

Anyone over 65 years old should also be vaccinated.

Moeller recommends roommates or people who spend a large amount of time with people affected by these health problems should receive the vaccine also.

Often believed to be stomach flu because of the name, influenza is a respiratory virus resembling a severe cold. Symptoms are fever, chills, hot and cold flashes, a dry cough, headaches and muscle and joint aches.

The virus can lead to pneumonia, which can be fatal. Moeller said elderly die every year from influenza-induced pneumonia.

In past years, the campus has suffered influenza outbreaks. Two years ago, Lafene treated almost 400 cases a day, but last year, the virus seemed to be more dormant.

"Influenza usually affects large sections of the population in a short period," according to an article in The Journal of Respiratory Diseases.

Because vaccine supply is limited, Moeller requests that low-risk students wait until late November to be vaccinated.



Uphill battle

A couple walks up the steps to parking lot B-16 east of Call Hall during Wednesday afternoon's snow flurries. For today's weather, see page 2.

BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

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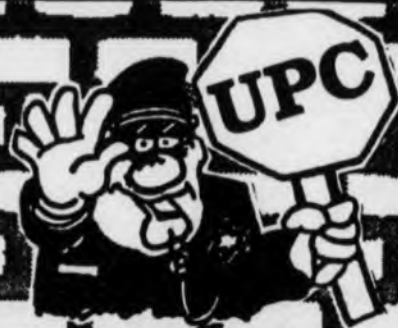
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Entries taken Nov. 4-15 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. UPC Office. Selected entries will be shown Nov. 21 & 22 UNION STATION

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Nov. 6 & 7 7 p.m.
Forum Hall

"A WILD RIDE AND A MUST SEE!"
"SPECTACULAR AND FUNNY!"
"A BOMB OF A MOVIE!"
"MAMMOTHLY ENTERTAINING!"

THURSDAY
Nov. 7 3:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Nov. 8 7 p.m.
Little Theatre
\$1.75

K-State Union
UPC Radio/Video



FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Nov. 8 & 9

MIDNIGHT

Forum Hall
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K-State Union
UPC Issues & Ideas

CHRISTOPHER HOLLYDAY



FRIDAY & SATURDAY

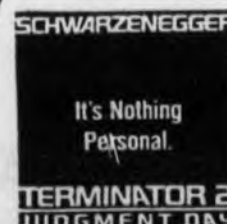
Nov. 8 & 9
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
Nov. 10, 7 p.m.
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OPINION

EDITORIALS

When it rains, it pours — on Denison

Been in Denison Hall lately?

Many students and teachers have recently found they have no reason to go. Some classes scheduled in the building have been canceled (including tests) due to water leaking from melting snow.

George Keiser, professor of English, has been forced to retreat from the advancing water that has taken over his office.

The room that once was Keiser's office still contains a computer terminal, a telephone and a lot of books — all covered with plastic. Buckets stand along one wall to catch the water, and a sign that warns anyone entering the room not to use the lights because of the hazard of electrical shock covers the light switch.

The water has claimed a shelf of books. Keiser was forced to throw them away because they were saturated.

Although Keiser's case is an extreme one, he does face the prospect of having his office in his house until the weather improves.

According to Keiser, the English department has been promised a new roof for the past five years.

According to the assistant vice president of facilities, the Denison roof is 30 years old — 10 years older than the average life of campus roofs.

And leaking roofs aren't the only problem Denison faces. A leaky heating system and water coming in from the ground every time the grass is watered keeps the building damp.

Quick fixes aren't going to solve anything. And, although the contract to fix Denison's roof is out for bid right now, a new roof is way down the road.

Something must be done now. Provisions should be made for students and faculty who are washed out of their rooms.

If the roofs are to remain in disrepair, perhaps the University should consider alternatives. Perhaps teachers should be given a bonus to pay for raincoats to pass out and umbrellas with each test paper to shelter desks.

Common courtesy not too much to ask

K-State had a couple of great speeches last week. The first was from a man who professed to know about Satanism. The second was the recent Landon Lecture by Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, Democratic presidential candidate.

Though the two speeches had little in common as far as content goes, they both had a few unwanted participants.

The Satan speaker, as well as people who were trying to ask him questions, was interrupted many times by the audience.

At the Wilder lecture, President Jon Wefald stood and walked around behind the governor while he answered questions from those who were allowed to ask them.

Wefald is probably unaware he's doing this, but he did it at the Carter lecture last spring and at the David Boren lecture last month, too.

The people at the Satanism talk probably went looking for trouble, and some would argue — some audience members tried to — they had as much right to speak as the lecturer.

But a lecture is a time for the person speaking to say what he or she came to say. It's not a forum. It's not a free-for-all. It's a lecture.

Question-and-answer sessions should be self-explanatory. They are to ask questions, not to give a speech of your own or verbally attack the speaker.

What people say and do while someone else has the floor affects not only the speaker but those trying to listen to the speech.

Yelling, interrupting and pacing is rude.

If you are there to hear what the person has to say, then listen.

If you are there looking for confrontation, do it in a different arena, not an organized lecture set up to serve the public.

If you are bored or distracted, don't go, or at least for the benefit of those who aren't, sit quietly and sit still.

It's called respect and common courtesy.

Living the French way

Communicating abroad proves to be a never-ending struggle

the French way. If I could argue with the women who work at "Prefecture," perhaps then I would enjoy the shuffling of more papers, the bureaucracy, and perhaps then I would "acquiesce" to the French way.

I find myself resisting the mode and mood of France. I even inhibited myself from delivering a small kiss to a French boy who had already learned to make "un coup de dragueur." I regret this now.

"In the dark we are all the same." I plucked this phrase from a student and included it in a column a year or two ago. Now, I am living with this commonality of alienation. I live among students from Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Finland, Australia, England, Japan, Poland, Germany, Turkey, Spain, Denmark and the United States. Luckily, in the darkness, we are able to express our differences. We reach out to one another for warmth. It's so unusual how much time we spend developing our friendships.

But what am I learning from this exile? That beauty on the exterior is enough sustenance for an entire culture. That a little wine every day may be enough medicine to help soothe my fear of speech, my fear of imperfect

French. That the one common denominator among all the international students is the English language. If we were required to speak in French to each other, we would know each others' names, countries, favorite sports, movies and food, but we would not know the secrets of the interior — what's most beautiful and unique about us all.

Last night I spent an unusual amount of time petting a dog. It was nice to communicate no matter how passé and simple the interaction. His leg twitched, and I couldn't get enough of his gratitude. Maybe that's the key to the French cultural phenomenon of "merde" on the streets. The French express their human need for companionship by carrying their pets with them everywhere. Today, as a dog cleaned the breadcrumbs from the floor beneath me, I didn't mind as I was cleaning the breadcrumbs from my own plate.

I never thought communicating could be such a frightening task. I never thought comprehending would be such an exhausting chore. I don't doodle on my notebook here. I have to stare at the teacher's mouth for fear of drowning in ignorance. I stare just like that dog, who, after receiving my attention, pranced out the door like a proprietor and watched the mechani-

cal devices speed down the street. He looked out at a foreign land.

And thus, as I write this, I'm putting the puzzle together.

Comprehension seems to have many clues from sources as simple as graffiti. "Black Flag," "Anarchism," and "De l'argent pour les fecs, pas pour l'armée." (Money for the schools, not for the armed.) All these spot the walls of the halls, lecture rooms, bathrooms. But the radical nature of this university seems to be hidden except for the graffiti, which serve as road signs for the lost. I would like to be able to speak fluently so as to discover the underground churnings of thought. I miss such political musings.

But most illuminating for me was a short message written on a postcard by a French friend. The postcard showed a small boy, gritting his teeth, head drooped over the desk, a zombie-like look in his eyes. But the school setting did not restrict the possibilities for interpretation of his message on back: "Like the child, it's so hard to learn ... sn't it?"

I believe he was speaking about more than the learning within school or the learning of a language, but about the life-learning that alienation and cultural exchange can bring.

I hope when I write again my voice has matured, that I have grown from the child on the postcard into a woman.

JANA LEEP

GUEST

Jana Leep, K-State senior in psychology, is currently studying French at the University of Caen in Caen, France. Caen is a city in the Normandy province.

If only there could be interesting people living across the way from my window. If only they could be watching me watch for them, then I could be authentically living the French way.

It's not derogatory to say the French live for the daily performances that accompany simple transactions and interactions. If I could carry "Une baguette" under my arm, waiting to break off the end for the nightly ritual, perhaps then I could say I was living

HOW SELFISH ARE YOU?

Bone marrow drive needs volunteers



STEFFANY CARREL

George Carlin came to town Friday night.

He was his usual hilariously biting self.

Carlin just has this way of stripping away all the crap to get right down to the naked truth.

One of the naked truths he brought up Friday night involved being selfish.

Now, I know that most Americans will vehemently deny ever even entertaining a selfish thought. But face it folks — we're one selfish lot.

When was the last time you gave to the homeless? Or how about AIDS research? And how many of you have even considered filling out the organ donation info on the back of your driver's license, much less actually doing it?

I'm guilty, too, and actually rather

creative at dodging any really selfish act. My excuse has always been that I couldn't find a pen that wouldn't rub off the plastic covering of my license.

But every once in a while something comes up that changes my normally self-involved life.

The most recent something that really got me concerned is a little boy in Denver.

He's nine years old.

He should be thinking about Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and baseball.

Instead, he has to have a blood transfusion every five days just to stay alive.

He's sick with leukemia, and in order to live he has to have a bone marrow transplant. Of course, there are no guarantees, but the transplant is very likely his only chance to see his 10th birthday.

The saddest part is that a donor was found, supposedly a "perfect match." But the donor backed out. And now this little boy is living each day knowing it may be his last.

Some people say they can understand and the "perfect match" has the right to back out.

Well, I say that somebody better explain that one to me.

The right?

If you knew that you were the one person in the world who could save another person's life, how could you possibly back out? How could you possibly turn away?

If that's not selfish, then somebody better damn well rewrite the definition of the word.

As you can tell, I've become seriously and emotionally involved here. And I've been telling all of my friends to go to the Bone Marrow Drive Nov. 12. It's an opportunity for all of us to be a little less selfish.

The Drive is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. that Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

It will take you just 15 minutes to fill out a health history form and have them take about two tablespoons of your blood.

From there, you will be registered as a possible donor in the National Bone Marrow Computer Bank.

If there is a preliminary match, you will be contacted. Another sample of blood will be requested, and you will be counseled about the actual procedure of donating your bone marrow.

In the event that you are a "match," all medical and traveling expenses are paid.

The risks to the donor are those involved when going under general anesthesia.

My biggest argument is "Why not?"

Why wouldn't everyone want to at least try to help?

Maybe you're that one special person in the world who could save that little boy's life. Or any other little boy. Or any other person at all.

Just go next Tuesday and try.

And maybe you'll be lucky enough to save a person's life.

LETTERS

Wefald deserves a bread today

Editor:

In response to the editorial in the Oct. 24 Collegian titled "Just giving credit where credit is due," I have to say "Get off President Jon Wefald's back!"

First and foremost, President Wefald deserves our applause for helping to attract the kind of students who will take K-State to new heights of academic achievement, and the success of our debate team is evidence of his resolve.

Second, it is my understanding that the president of the University is not directly responsible for the financial condition of the athletic department. That responsibility rests with the athletic director, and I feel K-State athletics are on the right track. By the way, we do not have a "debt-ridden football program," as the anonymous editor writes; the whole department is in the red.

Third, as for President Wefald's participation in bringing Playboy magazine to K-State and "helping K-State become one of the nation's top T&A schools," I suspect he had little to do with it.

Now, if President Wefald played a role in bringing the American Gladiators to K-State, I think that's great. Not only does it put people in the stands at Bramlage Coliseum, helping pump funds into the school's coffers, but having pictures of our campus shown on national television can only have a positive effect. This is a beautiful place, in case you haven't noticed, and the show may help attract some students.

In conclusion, I would like to personally thank President Wefald for his contributions to K-State and let him know there are some of us who appreciate what he is doing.

As for the writer of the editorial, who chooses to hide behind the cloak of the Collegian's Opinion Page, I recommend a change of schools. Do us all a favor and move to Lawrence where your self-righteous attitude will be appreciated.

Scott Rhodes

Junior in radio-television

Kudos to custodians

Editor,

I wish to commend the custodial staff employed at K-State, particularly that at Farrell Library.

In this era of scandals, fraud, malfeasance and/or fault-finding, it is refreshing to observe dedicated, reliable and responsible individuals who maintain high standards and provide working environments of sanitation and comfort for those who use this facility.

Three cheers for the custodians at K-State.

V. Anderson

K-State employee

LETTERS

History important to understand conflict

Editor,

This letter is in response to the Oct. 24 editorial on peace in the Middle East. I must say the writer's optimistic view is great, but I feel I need to clarify a few statements.

The first concerns religion in Israel and the "battle of faith," as the writer put it. Israel is a political state made up of a greatly diverse people. But, while there may be many Christians living in Israel, the battle is not theirs. The controlling power in Israel is Jewish. Israel was conceived as a Jewish state. Islam is not fighting against Christians for any claim on the Holy Land. They are fighting with Israelis, and in some sects of Islam, Jews in general.

The second point is there is good reason for both Israelis and Arab people to be apprehensive and pessimistic. This is not the first attempt by Israel to find a solution to the situation, and each failure has caused a steady increase in tension and violence on both sides.

This is a fight that goes back to

Ishmael and Isaac in the Holy Scriptures in our mutual history.

I must agree with the writer in saying I can only pray both sides come to this conference with open minds and peace at the root of their hearts, as is fitting of any cousins.

Jerome Seidner

Senior in secondary education, speech and theater

America losing to liberalism

Editor,

I am writing in response to Jason Hamilton's Oct. 29 column. I respect Mr. Hamilton's witness to the fact that our country is being run by individuals lacking ethics and morals. But his article raises only the morals of Republican leaders whose primary motivations were the safeguard of our country.

In his analysis, Hamilton evidently overlooked a few of his friends. The entire Kennedy clan, beginning with Daddy Joe's bootlegging during prohibition to John and Robert's sharing of Marilyn Monroe, and Edward's

alcoholism, womanizing and tergiversation of Chappaquiddick (not to mention being expelled from a university for having another student take a Spanish exam in his place) was simply disregarded.

Other interesting cases include former Speaker of the House Jim Wright, Sens. Metzenbaum, Cranston and Biden, and Franklin Roosevelt.

That's right. Former President Roosevelt, father of all liberals, authorized covert operations that sent American pilots (the Flying Tigers) to help China fight Japan illegally before the United States was officially involved in World War II.

This country's ethics are steadily declining and have been for a long time. With the liberals' demands for sexual, bodily and criminal freedoms, not to mention their fictitious "separation of church and state," American values continue to fall.

One day, liberalism will have gone the way of the dodo, and our country will once again be "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

John Wurtenberger

Senior in electrical engineering

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

New dental plan for employees

State workers receive freedom of choice in coverage

DENISE UPHOFF
Collegian Reporter

A new dental insurance plan will allow employees of the state of Kansas to choose a dental plan that will suit them the best.

The new "freedom of choice" dental plan will take effect Jan. 1, 1992, and will be provided by Prudential Insurance.

The plan will allow employees to choose between a traditional plan or a Dental Maintenance Organization (DMO).

Jennifer Gehrt, University benefits counseling manager, said all K-State employees will be placed in the traditional plan at the first of the new year.

"Everyone will automatically be transferred to the traditional plan," Gehrt said, "and if the employee wants to be in the DMO, he or she can transfer over to it."

State Health Benefits Administrator Dave Charay said the main reason for the switch from the current dental insurance provider to Prudential was to increase benefits to employees at no additional rate increase.

Charay said aside from an increase in coverage, the main benefit of the new Prudential dental plan comes from the DMO plan.

Under the DMO plan, Charay said, Prudential will cover 100 percent for preventive dental care, such as annual checkups and cleaning.

"We are big advocates of preventive care, and this is the first time we have been able to get preventive dental care at no cost," Charay said.

Charay said the DMO plan will also cover 80 percent of basic care and 50 percent of major dental work.

Currently, there are no Prudential DMO providers in Manhattan. Sager Dental Associates, P.A., used to provide DMO coverage from Prudential but withdrew from the program in October.

The Sager office had no comment on why it would no longer provide DMO coverage from Prudential.

Mary Osborne, Prudential director of dental operations, said the company is still talking with Manhattan dentists and hopes to recruit some before Jan. 1.

Charay said if there should happen to be no dentists providing DMO coverage in Manhattan, employees will still be covered by the traditional plan Prudential provides.

He said the traditional plan is better than the current plan provided by Blue Cross and Blue Shield, which covers 50 percent for preventive, basic and major dental work.

Under the traditional plan, Charay said, Prudential will cover 60 percent for preventive care, 60 percent for basic care and 50 percent major dental work.

Warts

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
would be itching and bumps that occur on or around the penis, scrotum or anus. On the woman, symptoms would occur on or around the labia, cervix or anus.

In most cases, warts are not visible to the naked eye. In other cases, they may look like small, hard spots or take on a fleshy, cauliflower-like appearance.

"This disease is only skin deep," Moeller said. "It doesn't spread to the lungs, heart or anything else."

The majority of experts believe that HPV is not eliminated from the body, but can be controlled by the immune system, he said.

Moeller said 80 to 90 percent of cervical cancer is known to be caused by HPV, and there may possibly be a relationship between HPV and scrotum cancer, which has not yet been proven.

Treatment for HPV for women is through cryotherapy, freezing of the cervix, which destroys the tissue that is abnormal. Surgical removal and several other techniques are used to treat men.

"There is no proof of an actual cure," Moeller said. "It's not a one-time treatment. It is done in intervals and

may take up to a couple of years to be rid of the abnormal tissue."

Moeller said warts are detected in women through a pap smear, and sometimes it takes five to 30 years to detect, so pap smears are important. Warts on males are slightly easier to detect.

According to the American College Health Association, abstinence is the surest way to avoid infection. Condoms are always encouraged, but that does not guarantee 100-percent effective prevention.

"HPV is more common than any other sexual diseases," Moeller said. "It keeps us very busy."

"What's so scary is how common it is," Davis said. "One out of every two people have HPV, and not one area of the States is singled out. College campuses everywhere are trying to deal with this epidemic."

Lafene also treats cases of other sexually transmitted diseases.

Lafene not filing insurance claims

Cost, labor, paperwork not justification for continuing to file prescriptions

JAN DUNLAP
Collegian Reporter

Students interested in getting money back on prescriptions purchased at Lafene Health Center have to file the claims with insurance companies themselves.

On Aug. 1, 1990, Lafene stopped filing insurance claims on prescriptions for their patients. The money received from the insurance by patients didn't justify the paperwork, labor

and cost that went into the system. Lafene Director Lannie Zweimiller said the center was just like any other business, and it has to try to be as cost efficient as possible.

Medication prices at Lafene are very low, he said. Before, there were a lot of claims to file for \$2-\$3 prescriptions, and the money reimbursed to the students didn't equate to the clerks' time and the overall cost to file.

"If we started to file insurance claims for prescriptions again, the cost would

get passed down to the students," he said. "The cost of the medication would ultimately go up."

Zweimiller said all the information for filing insurance for prescriptions is given to students, and they can decide from there whether to file.

"We lose some good will and patient happiness, but in the end, the benefits are greater for Lafene and the students," he said.

Insurance Clerk Judy Pinnick said processing the claims caused a lot of wasted time and energy because only after some claims were filed did clerks learn that some insurance companies don't cover prescriptions.

"It was quite a service we were providing. However, it was neither beneficial for Lafene or the students," she said.

Pinnick said the center does a lot to assist students otherwise.

"We send in insurance for any of our other services, such as X-rays, to the company of one's choice," she said.

Brad Clem, junior in civil engineering, said the price of the prescriptions at Lafene is very reasonable.

"I don't see why anyone would mind filing their own insurance claims," he said.

Program to inspire artists expanding

Professor, student work closely together producing project

JAN DUNLAP
Collegian Reporter

After two and a half years of existence, the Konza Prairie Artists' Project is expanding.

The program was originally designed to inspire artists at K-State on future artwork. Since then, the program has doubled in funding, artists and students, allowing for more programs to develop.

Gary Woodward, head of the art department, said that the programs have proven to be very beneficial for both the faculty and students.

Woodward developed an idea a year and a half ago for the art faculty and students to go outside the University to get ideas for artwork. In doing this, various programs have evolved.

The Master Apprentice Project provides \$1,000, which is to be divided between Teresa Schmidt, professor of art, and Annette Ferlet, senior in art.

They will work together on an art piece of their choice for one year. The money is used for any art materials that are needed.

"I think I'll learn a lot from Teresa and hopefully be able to integrate it into my work and become better at what I do," Ferlet said.

"It's such a wonderful experience for a teacher and a student to be able to work so close together," Woodward said.

The second program is called the Konza Prairie Artists' Project. Roger Routson and Edward Sturr, professors of art, were selected and will be given one year to complete a piece of art inspired by the tallgrass prairie.

Both faculty members are given \$500 apiece for art materials.

"Revenue for two of the projects are from external sources," he said. "It's not too often that an art department gets that kind of recognition."

Woodward said two of the programs will be merging this year.

Robert Hower, professor of art, and Craig Goodman, sophomore in art, will work together on a Konza Prairie Artists' Project. Again, they will be given one year to work and \$1,500 to divide evenly for materials.

Hower said that the normal student-teacher relationship is drastically changed.

"It's a pure learning experience," he said. "It gives me the opportunity to share with a student how I work. We both grow quite a bit."

Woodward said it's quite unique, especially the Konza Prairie site being used to create a body of work.

The K-State art faculty and students use the world's largest tallgrass prairie as an inspirational source to create visual art.

The artists' work varies in style, format, and material, but is focused on this unique, natural setting.

A second phase of the project is underway to expand the visual arts aspect of the Konza experience. The expanded Konza Prairie Artists' Project brings faculty and student artists from all parts of the United States and beyond to visit K-State and study on the Konza Prairie.

The Konza Prairie Research Natural Area is a Nature Conservancy property managed by K-State.

It is the location for a large number of research projects by naturalists and scientists. The prairie consists of more than 8,000 acres of largely undisturbed tallgrass and is still considered the largest and most pristine in the world.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

KU routs volleyball team

Spikers fall
in 4 game match
to rival HawksFRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

It was a typical match between two old foes.

K-State fell to KU in four games Wednesday night — 15-8, 15-4, 14-16 and 15-5—in the Wildcats' attempt to impede the Jayhawks' way to the Big Eight Tournament.

K-State coach Patti Hagemeyer failed to reappear following the contest for a meeting with the media.

The teams had to wait before they could transfer their pregame plans into action. Because of the weather conditions, the referees arrived late, and the match finally started after a delay of 23 minutes.

The Jayhawks took the first lead at 1-0, but K-State showed that the late start didn't cool off the team.

In the following minutes, both teams tried to get the upper hand in the first set. KU scored on short services while the Wildcats took advantage of setter Wendy Garrett's surprising trio of dinks.

But neither team could gain more than a one-point lead and the contest was tied at 8-8.

From then on, however, only one team scored — KU. A lack of concentration on the part of the Cats' helped KU to rally for seven unanswered points to close the set.

The second game was all KU. The Hawks weren't earning many points on their own, but were thriving because of K-State's offensive inefficiency. K-State's team hitting percentage of .000 told the story of the second set. Despite middleblocker Angie McKee's three points near the end of the set, the Jayhawks won the set easily 15-4.

After an intense talk during the break, the Cats came out like a different team.

K-State opened the third game with a service ace by junior Alison Mott. The Cats ran to a 6-0 lead and continued to expand the lead, forcing KU coach Frankie Albitz to call two time outs. Captain Kathy Saxton led the team with six kills and an ace during an 8-2 run that stretched the lead to 12-3.

The next minutes were almost a



K-State's Kathy Saxton makes a futile dive (ABOVE) for a shot from a KU player Wednesday evening in Ahearn Field House. Saxton contributed 16 kills in the Wildcats losing effort against the Jayhawks. Head coach Patti Hagemeyer (BELOW) tries to get her team going during the third game, the only game that the Wildcats won in the four-game match.

PHOTOS BY DAVID MAYES/Staff

copy of K-State's last home game against the Oklahoma Sooners. The spikers were too confident with the lead, giving the Jayhawks the opportunity to come back into the third game. The Jayhawks caught up point-by-point, supported by the errors of the K-State players.

Garrett set a couple of balls out of reach for outside hitters Stephanie Liester and Rhonda Hughes. Even Hagemeyer's effort to break KU's streak by taking two time outs didn't help. The Jayhawks came back to tie K-State at 12. Just moments later, KU served for the match. But the Cats stayed alive warding off KU's effort to close the match.

One more time the Cats fought back. At 14-14, it was middleblocker Sarah Hoppel who came back onto the court to save the set for the spikers with a block and a tip-over in the final two



plays. At the end of the third game, both teams pushed each other to a high

level of volleyball. K-State continued to play at that level in the opening
■ See HAWKS Page 9

Cats set for exhibition tilt

Starting lineup
has 3 returnees,
pair of newcomersTODD FERTIG
Sports Writer

Live competition is the next step for Coach Dana Altman and the K-State basketball team as it seeks to mold individual talents into a cohesive unit.

A game with the Ukraine National Team will provide the setting for the Wildcats to test their development. Tonight's matchup in Bramlage Coliseum will provide a look at areas and skills that are not easily judged in practice, Altman said.

"We have a long way to go," Altman said. "We're very pleased with the effort the guys have put forward, but it's a long process, and we're not nearly ready to play a game."

The Ukraine Nationals are currently on a 14-game tour of the United States.

They were 2-2 on their trip heading into a game Wednesday at Emporia State.

K-State, meanwhile, has concentrated primarily on defense and rebounding fundamentals since practice began Oct. 15. Practice has given a somewhat inconclusive look at the development of newcomers, Altman said.

"We're just ready to get out and play somebody different," Altman said. "It's hard playing against yourselves day in and day out. Guys know what to expect, and nothing is quite like it is in a game."

Altman said progress has been slow because of the number of newcomers learning the system. Eight members of the squad are new this season. Two others, Deryl Cunningham and Hamilton Strickland, redshirted last season and have never played a game for the Wildcats.

That inexperience has been a major concern for Altman.

"It's been up and down so far," Altman said of the team's preseason

practices. "These new guys give us a lot of physical ability that we haven't had, but they're just learning the way we want them to do things in our program."

"They're starting to come along, but it's going to take some time. It's a slow process and we've just got to be patient and continue to work hard."

The Wildcats' four seniors have provided valuable leadership in practice, Altman said, and will be helpful as the newcomers adjust to the Big Eight.

He will take a particular interest in the health of guards Gaylon Nickerson and Askia Jones. Nickerson will be testing a sprained ankle that has slowed his progress at the point guard position for which he is slated. Altman said Nickerson will probably not be in top form for the contest.

The exhibition game is the next of several steps Jones has made in returning from a broken ankle he suffered two summers ago. Altman said Jones' progress has been encouraging and looks for the sophomore to see a suf-

ficient amount of playing time.

"We're going to put a lot of players on the floor and play a lot of different combinations," Altman said. "We're not sure who will start, but it doesn't mean a lot at this point. This is without a doubt a very important opportunity for each player to step forward and show something."

Altman said the coaches will be particularly interested in the performance of each individual at the de-

K-State vs. Ukraine
National Team

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RECORDS
K-State 0-0 (first exhibition game),
Ukrainian Nationals 3-2 (on 14-game tour)

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K-State		Ukraine Nationals
Ski Jones, 6-5	F	Ahmed Shalekiev, 6-7
Deryl Cunningham, 6-7	F	Alexander Besuplov, 6-5
John Rettiger, 6-10	C	Victor Savchenko, 6-10
Marcus Ziegler, 5-11	G	Dmitri Chigirnov, 6-2
Vincent Jackson, 6-4	G	Alexander Kravchenko, 6-0



fensive end of the floor. Defense and rebounding have been stressed in practice, and these areas will be very crucial in establishing the playing rotation for the upcoming season.

"There are certain things that have to be done on the court, and size, to me, is not a big issue," Altman said. "Whatever five we put out there who rebound and play defense will be who we'll go with."

Altman said the coaches will be particularly interested in the performance of each individual at the de-

fensive end of the floor. Defense and rebounding have been stressed in practice, and these areas will be very crucial in establishing the playing rotation for the upcoming season.

"There are certain things that have to be done on the court, and size, to me, is not a big issue," Altman said. "Whatever five we put out there who rebound and play defense will be who we'll go with."

Player, ump experience emotional day

Houston rookie
named N.L.'s best
by baseball writers

By the Associated Press

Houston first baseman Jeff Bagwell, a non-roster invitee to spring training, was selected the National League Rookie of the Year on Wednesday.

Bagwell led NL rookies with a .295 average, 163 hits, 15 home runs, 26 doubles and 86 RBIs. He beat out Pittsburgh first baseman Orlando Merced in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America by receiving 23 of a possible 24 first-place votes and finishing with 118 points.

"I never thought I'd do that well," said Bagwell, who moved from Class AA to the major leagues. "I got lucky. I got a chance to play, and that was the main thing. After you get the chance, you've got to do well."

Bagwell set about doing well from spring training when he challenged Ken Caminiti for the third base position. When Caminiti kept his job, Bagwell thought he was headed back to the minors.

"I thought I was going to Triple-A but (assistant GM) Bob Watson asked me if I wanted to play first base," Bagwell said. "My answer was obvious."

Although he'd been a third baseman throughout his minor league career in the Boston organization, Bagwell adjusted to his new role quickly and improved his hitting after a slow start.

"He handles first base as well as anyone we've had over here," general manager Bill Wood said. "When we got Jeff, we knew he was a top prospect and rated well offensively."

By the end of the season, he was getting rave reviews for his defense, too.

"I'd love to play first base the rest of my life," Bagwell said. "I'm not an ideal first baseman. I don't hit for much power and I'm small, but I'll tell

you, I love playing there."

Merced, who hit .275 with 10 homers and 50 RBIs, received 53 points followed by outfielder Ray Lankford of St. Louis with 28. Atlanta first baseman Brian Hunter was fourth with seven points.

Bagwell's .295 average led the Astros and his 163 hits were second to center fielder Steve Finley's 170. His 82 RBIs also were a team high and he hit one of the longest home runs of the season.

On May 5 at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, Bagwell hit a ball five rows deep into the upper deck in left field — an estimated 456 feet.

The Astros obtained Bagwell from the Red Sox on Aug. 31, 1990 for reliever Larry Andersen, who left Boston to sign as a free agent with San Diego. Bagwell played for Boston's Class AA team at New Britain in 1990 and earned Eastern League MVP honors.

Making the jump to the majors leagues caused Bagwell some early season sleepless nights.

Palermo returns
to Dallas to begin
testimony in case

By the Associated Press

DALLAS — American League umpire Steve Palermo detailed for jurors in dramatic and emotional testimony Wednesday how he was shot aiding two waitresses who were attacked by purse-snatchers.

Palermo returned to Dallas, where he underwent rehabilitation earlier, to testify in the aggravated robbery trial of Army Pvt. Kevin Bivins, one of four suspects in the July 7 incident.

"One of them reached and pulled something out and I hollered ... and then — pow, pow, pow, pow, pow," said Palermo, who struck the witness stand to mimic the sound of bullets. "Five shots rang out."

Palermo was eating dinner at Campisi's Egyptian Restaurant after

umpiring a Texas Rangers game when waitresses outside the establishment were attacked by robbers. Palermo, former Southern Methodist football player Terence Mann and restaurant employees ran to help them. Both Mann and Palermo were shot.

Mann, 27, was shot in the neck, arm and abdomen. Palermo, 41, was shot in the back, and the bullet — which entered the right side of his back and exited the left — traumatized his spinal cord and forced Palermo to rely on leg braces and canes to walk.

Palermo recently returned to his Overland Park home after months of rehabilitation in Dallas.

"My life is a living hell," Palermo said, his eyes brimming with tears. "Ordinary things we all do as human beings — and I know I took for granted — I no longer take for granted: to go to the bathroom, to brush your teeth, to take a shower."

Bivins faces up to life in prison and a \$10,000 fine on the aggravated robbery charge.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Netters
begin play

By the Collegian Staff

The women's tennis team experienced a few ups and downs Wednesday, which was the opening day of the Rolex Regional Championships in Omaha, Neb.

"The first day is always a long day of tennis," said Coach Steve Bietau. "Overall, I'm pleased with the way it has gone, and I'm particularly happy with the play of Suzanne Sim."

"She was able to take hold of a match and win it by playing aggressively when under pressure."

In singles action, Sim defeated Alex Kappel of Northern Arizona, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4. As of press time, Sim had not completed playing Sally Godman of Oklahoma State.

Karin Lusnic defeated Casey Cooley of Kansas, 6-1, 6-1. Sarah Brooks lost to Lisa Salvatierra of Utah, 6-4, 6-2.

In the consolation bracket of the singles competition, Neili Wilcox lost to Sarah Mugnaini of BYU, 6-2, 6-4. Mareke Plocher defeated Valerie Graves of Creighton, 6-0, 6-0. Martine Shrubsole lost to Alex Lasuda of Oklahoma State.

Michele Riniker, during the day, won two matches, defeating Annissa Robinson of BYU, 6-3, 6-2, and Jacki Gunthorp of Oklahoma State, 6-0, 6-3.

In doubles action, Riniker and Wilcox defeated Gonzalez and Abram of Southwest Missouri State, 6-2, 6-3. At press time, other doubles action was still underway.

The tournament will conclude Saturday.

Agassi to
lead team

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andre Agassi, the hero of America's semifinal victory over Germany, and Pete Sampras will play singles for the United States in the Davis Cup final against France, it was reported Wednesday.



ERIC BROWN

Royals
face
choices

The next two-month stretch could be one of the most crucial periods in the history of the Royals' organization.

That sounds a bit funny considering that not even one pitch will be thrown in Royals Stadium over that period of time.

However, manager Hal McRae has been completely forward about the direction that he wants his team to take.

McRae is no dummy, and what's more, he has a memory. He remembers his days in the Kansas City lineup in the '70s and '80s.

He remembers the Royals as winners and the types of teams it took for them to win.

Those teams were a custom-made fit for spacious Royals Stadium and its artificial turf. The teams had speedy line drive hitters that could play defense.

They did it well enough to win one World Series ('85), one American League title ('80) and four additional AL West championships ('76, '77, '78 and '84).

McRae vows to change KC back to the winning formula that it has strayed away from recently. That should mean a busy off-season for the Royals' front office.

The Royals have four free agents — Danny Tartabull, Jim Eisenreich, Kurt Stillwell and Steve Crawford — and rumors say none will be signed.

Tartabull has been a standout since his arrival in KC. Last year he climbed to a new level, finishing the season with a .315 average while contending for league highs in home runs and RBIs.

Tartabull's season last year has the league's mouth watering. The "Bull" wants to stay, but the Royals have become wary of high salaries.

If the Royals do plan to change their chemistry, it will take money to acquire talented players with the abilities that they want.

The other three free agents also would appear to be players the Royals should try to keep.

Eisenreich is a hard worker who gets the job done — just the kind of player the Royals had during the era that McRae is trying to reconstruct.

Stillwell is a top shortstop and one of the league's best young talents. McRae has feuded with him since his arrival, but it's difficult to see the Royals letting him get away for nothing.

Crawford, although not flashy, has been a consistent performer out of the bullpen since his acquisition in '89. He seems like someone the Royals would want to keep. Besides, his loss would be one more hole to fill, and the Royals need to use all of their transactions to mold their new image.

Who will be left out?

Todd Benzinger should be back at first base. He has been everything the Royals hoped for since he was picked up from the Reds last July.

Brian McRae will stay. He has all the tools the Royals want — speed, defense and hitting ability. Plus, his father's calling the shots.

Kirk Gibson or George Brett — won't happen. Brett is the Royals' heart and soul. Gibson is the only other veteran on the club. Plus, he gives the team a spark with his gutsy play and deceivable speed.

Gary Thurman is waiting in the wings behind Gibson in leftfield. He has as good of speed as anyone on the team. Unknown to the casual observer is the fact that Thurman is gradually muscling up and beginning to show some pop in his bat.

Kevin Seitzer — maybe. He, like Stillwell, was ousted from the lineup. Yet, no one works harder than Seitzer. He has talent and hates to lose. McRae knows this and it's what he is looking for. Don't be surprised if he's back in blue come April. Yet, is Seitzer the player that hit over .300 in '86-'88 or the one that has steadily dropped since?

Terry Shumpert? He is one of the more athletic second basemen in the majors. The Royals can't increase their speed or defense much at this position. Pencil in Shumpert for the

■ See COLUMN Page 10

President

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It was a close call," McClaskey said. "I felt like I was on a roller coaster. One minute, I thought I had a good chance, and the next minute, I

didn't know. We've got a tougher week ahead than we can imagine," McClaskey said.

She said she wasn't referring to the vote's margin, but rather to the task of trying to get students to the polls for the run-off.

"A lot of people came to the polls concerned about the referendums, but

not too well informed about the presidential candidates," she said.

Wingert told his supporters they had a lot of work to do in the upcoming week.

"It's not time to let up," he said. "But we have time to celebrate now."

Wingert said he plans to continue doing the same type of things he has

been doing to get ready for the run-off.

"We're going to hit as many living groups and campus organizations as we can," he said. Wingert said he has visited about 100 groups during his campaign.

Knowing now that she has the chance, McClaskey said there is plenty of work to do before the run-off.

"I need to keep the support I got from the voters these two days and get out and reach the people I haven't reached yet," she said.

McClaskey said she would tell students wanting to know why they should vote for her about her greater experience at the University.

"I will have completed seven semesters here after this semester," she said. "From serving as a freshman on committees to being president of Blue Key Honorary this year, I've experienced almost all the steps college life has to offer."

Wingert said listening to his voters is the key to his campaign.

"What I hear most often is students want a student body president that will go back and listen to their concerns," he said. "Right now, I'm pretty well in touch with students and their thinking."

Another big winner this year was current Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt.

In addition to winning a graduate school senate seat, Heitschmidt was also the top vote-getter for the Board of Student Publications.

"I don't know what to say," Heitschmidt said. "I'm pleased."

Heitschmidt attributed some of his success to name recognition.

"I think that probably had a lot to do with it," he said. "I'm pretty pleased with the voter turnout. I think the referendum made a big difference with that, but that's what we like to see."

Heitschmidt said it was unusual for student body presidents to run for office after serving their term.

"Most presidents graduate after they finish up," he said. "But I'll be sticking around."

Election

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

also. "I know there were many students wanting to use the Rec Center and there wasn't enough room to satisfy their needs, especially during the peak hours," Wefald said. "This vote will give the Rec Center the ability to meet the students' needs."

In the past, there was concern that the referendum process was too tough to pass. For a question to be approved when less than a third of the student body voted, a 60-percent approval was needed.

"Just looking at the 60-percent rule, this vote is incredible," Wefald said. "When you think that, in the entire history of the United States, only two presidents got over 60 percent of the vote, you begin to see just how hard it is to attain that level of approval."

"I think this speaks well of the focus students put on these two referendums."

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, agreed.

"I don't think there has been any referendum in the last 25 years that has rendered this much support," Bosco said. "For that matter, I doubt there have ever been two referendums pass so overwhelmingly."

Return

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The base had changed since the war all that time ago, too. Some of the yellow ribbons that had decked the fences of the grade schools on Custer Hill had been tattered by the wind and weather and changing of the seasons. Some of them had been taken down. The post itself seemed less edgy, less worrier.

But about 250 people turned out for these soldiers' return. It was like old-home week for many.

"The last of the finest returns," yelled a man wearing a "Nuke Iraq" desert cap, holding an American flag in one hand and a POW-MIA flag in the other. He had been at almost every homecoming celebration for Fort Riley troops. He said he was damn proud.

But then McDaniel Rawlings heard his friends were ready. He got in formation. The doors were opened and a gust of cold wind blew in a few snowflakes.

And then the Fort Riley Band struck up again, one last time, as 190 tired, happy and teary-eyed, desert-fatigued soldiers from the 556th Maintenance Company returned home.

SGA ELECTIONS



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Fred Wingert	1,874
Jackie McClaskey	958
Shawn Bruce	577
Craig Uhrich	552
Roy Cessna	348
Todd Giefer	290

Bold designates the candidates who will compete in next week's run-off.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WINNERS

Todd Heitschmidt	1,713
Lori Berry	1,327
Susan Lind	1,312
Kristeen Young	1,143

REFERENDUMS

Two referendums were decided by the student elections. The referendums dealt with extending already-issued bonds for the projects listed below. Student fees will not be increased because these issues were approved.

LIBRARY

\$5 million will be raised to help fund library expansion.

YES	5,338	97%
NO	139	3%

RECREATION CENTER

\$11.5 million will be raised to help fund the expansion of Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

YES	4,387	81%
NO	1,058	19%

Here are the winners of the Student Government elections and the number of votes they received. Because the elections are being moved from fall to late spring, the senators elected will only serve until April.

AGRICULTURE

Jeff Peterson	257
Brian Dunn	253
Tracy Mader	199
Andy Clawson	172
Deloss Jahnke	164

ARCHITECTURE

Jeremy Bauer	159
Chris Cole	155
Stacy Purvis	38

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Heather Riley	477
Sean Wissman	450
Todd Fertig	401
Kelly Levi	368
Ian Bautista	367
Mary Farmer	350
Mary Ade	346
Craig Raborn	323
Casey Pruett	301
Shanta Bailey	299
Tricia Thornton	293
Beverly Epp	288
Patrick O'Keefe	281
Greg Copeland	280
Renee Gatschet	279
Candice Rhea	272
Julie Kerschen	254
Rachel Smith	244

EDUCATION

Kristin Ratzlaff	153
Amy Smith	138
Mark Cook	124
Shari Tomlin	103
Camille Rohleder	102

HUMAN ECOLOGY

Laura Riley	153
Diane Pratt	146
Matt Fitzgerald	134
Jennifer Fullington	107

BUSINESS

Steve Patton	292
Chad Brown	250
Becky Heble	247
Nicole Marmet	242
Jim Spencer	233
Becky Bryan	231
Cynthia Silvius	225
Todd Allenbrand	200

ENGINEERING

Michelle Munson	262
Jennifer Herbst	235
Claudia Patron	212
Cameron Epard	195
Raja Patel	189
Neil Neaderhiser	183
Todd Gentry	177
Marc Scarbrough	175

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Kuppasamy Ravindran	104
Derek Jackson	90
Eric Crowell	88
Todd Heitschmidt	83
Wayne Glantz	74
Kristen Oblinger	8

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Phil Maloley	3
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'Flowers for Algernon' deserves a rose

Purple Masque production lives up to classic tale

HEATHER ANDERSON
A&E Writer

Either "Flowers for Algernon" was performed badly the first time I saw it in high school, or this cast is a treat.

I'd venture to bet on the latter of assumptions. The K-State Theatre will perform the popular David Rogers' play at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre. Go. It's excellent.

But let's continue for the sake of expansion.

The basic plot of the play, based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Daniel Keyes, centers around Charlie Gordon. Charlie, a mentally retarded man, is chosen to take part in a scientific experiment to increase his intelligence.

But Charlie discovers that the disappointments he experiences outweigh the positive results.

Director Fred Darkow, graduate student in speech, said the play's past

success comes from the audience's ability to identify with the character of Charlie.

"We all want to be better than we are and what we do have. We don't want to lose," Darkow said.

The play centers on a variety of minor themes, he said, including the ethics of scientific testing, acceptance of fate and the way mentally retarded people are treated in society.

The classic script is backed by a fabulous cast.

The most obvious cheers go to Ross Rademacher, who plays Charlie Gordon. Rademacher has taken on the difficult role of a mentally retarded man, yet he is remarkably convincing. Often a role like this is overdone.

However, he not only executes speech patterns well, but he adds to the performance with excellent body language.

And to top it off, he's also a freshman.

Rademacher and sophomore Kristin Hobson, who plays Charlie's love interest, have added a fresh aspect to the production, Darkow said. They have put in extra effort to prove themselves. In doing so, they have

sometimes challenged the older actors, he said.

Junior Ayne Steinkuehler also turns in an impressive performance as Scientist Nemur, who spearheads the experiment. Steinkuehler has excellent facial expressions and enunciation, which adds a special touch.

However, the show is nearly stolen by secondary cast members. The scenes in the New York bakery where Charlie works stand above the rest. Lisa Leilani Working, freshman, and junior Cory Hayes provide notable comedy relief from the otherwise sobering plot as store owner and worker.

In contrast, Hayes and Working juggle these roles with serious ones. Hayes plays young Charlie and Working is Charlie's mother. Both actors show obvious talent and depth in this performance.

Additional hats off go to costume designer Andrea Wood. While not elaborate, the costumes are precise and add to the believability of the show.

The Purple Masque lends a great sense of coziness to any production performed there. Its acoustics enable the audience to hear quiet lines.

Freezing affects feeding

Low temperatures force farmers to alter livestock foods

BEVERLY EPP
Collegian Reporter

Dropping temperatures have caused Kansas livestock producers to look at other feeding options.

Larry Corah, professor of animal sciences and industry, said whenever the temperature drops below 30 degrees or the ground is covered with snow, cattle feed has to be alternated.

"Hay and wheat middlings are being used as substitutes for grass, which provide them with a good energy source," Corah said.

Wheat middlings have become a more abundant source for livestock, he said. They are a by-product of the wheat milling process and a good protein source.

"Research from K-State and Oklahoma State University shows that when feeding a wheat middlings-based supplement, you should maintain the crude protein content at 20 percent or more to make the best use of a poor-quality food," said Dale Blasi, south central area Extension livestock specialist.

Blasi said when a livestock producer uses wheat middlings, the pelleted form is the most economical because the pellet is a more compact package to handle than a load of loose particles.

The typical nutrient content of pelleted middlings is 12 percent moisture, 15 percent crude protein, at least 9.5 percent crude fiber and 2.5 percent crude fat. Calcium, phosphorus and potassium levels each make up around 1 percent.

Blasi said wheat middlings are making up a higher percentage of bran

than in years past because many flour mills are doing a much better job of extracting the endosperm and germ fractions of the grain, leaving the bran as the main portion of wheat middlings.

He said although wheat middlings can be a good supplement, cattle producers should carefully watch cost.

"One disheartening factor is the rapid daily increase in price per ton," Blasi said. "From Oct. 16 to 22, there was a price increase from \$85 per ton to \$97 per ton."

Mill operators blame the price increase on supply and demand.

Blasi also warns livestock producers to be aware of the specific components of wheat middlings because there can be varying amounts of heat, heat seed, broken berries and grain dust in the by-product.

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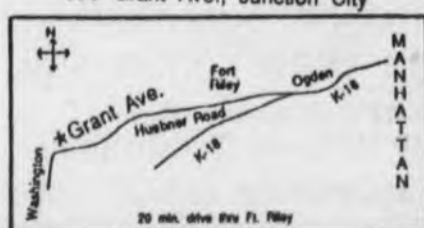
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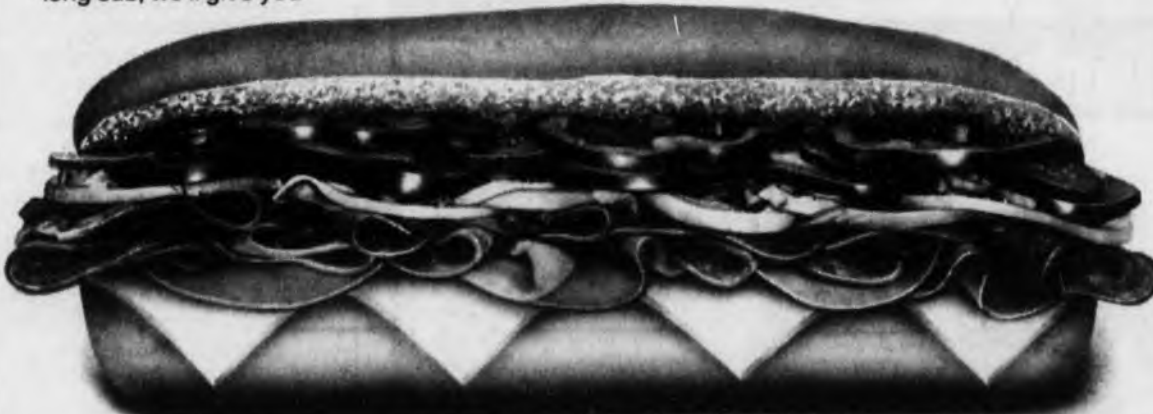
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Hawks

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
moments of the final set. The team recorded three kills to build a three-point lead.

Being on the more relaxed side, the Jayhawks showed why they are still in the race for a place in the postseason tourney.

The Hawks showed strong team spirit to take over the control in the game. At the same time, the K-State

spikers couldn't keep up the high level, falling back to a higher percentage of unforced mistakes.

With a renewed powerful offensive attack, KU posted 12 points in a row, leaving K-State playing the role of spectator.

The Hawks improved with the win to 22-6 overall and 5-5 in Big Eight play, which will keep KU in a good position for reaching the tournament.

For the Cats, it was another step back to 10-17 and 1-9 in conference play.

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Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



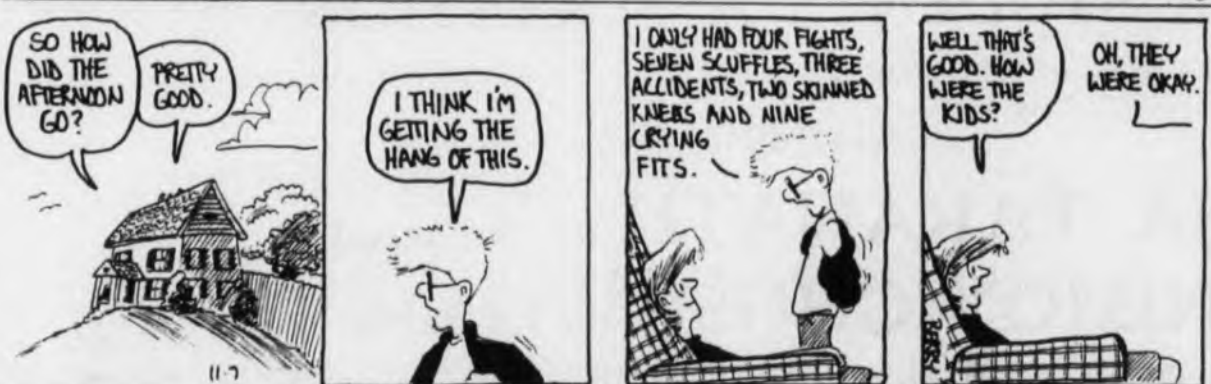
Geech

Jerry Bittle



Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



CLASS ADS

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

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CHURCH SECRETARY—30 hours per week. Salaried position with sick and vacation leave. Beginning Jan. 2, 1992. Applications taken until Nov. 18, 1991. Send resume to College Avenue United Methodist Church, Attn: Mike Dillon, 1609 College Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (805)962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

RETAIL CLERK and Delivery, Monday—Friday mornings, 9a.m.-1p.m. Apply at 1860 Clifton Road.

SPRING BREAK in Cancun! Representatives wanted. College tours, the nation's largest and most successful Spring Break operator needs enthusiastic campus representatives. Earn free trips and cash! We provide everything you need. Call Eric at 1-800-395-4896 for more information.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO—All utilities paid except electricity, new stove, refrigerator, \$210. Sublease until Aug. 1st. 776-7791 after 5p.m.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom apartment, \$230 per month plus utilities. To see call Keli at 776-9328.

HURRY! LAST one available. Nice one-bedroom with heat, central air. Located across from McCain Auditorium. Available Dec. 1. \$375 plus electric. Call 776-6953.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, available Dec. 1, laundry facility included, close to campus. 539-1813.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. \$330-\$360, close to campus. 776-3804.

9 For Rent—Apts. F.m. or Unfurn.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM studio near City Park, microwave, all utilities paid except water. 1019 Houston. \$275. 776-7741 after 6p.m.

10 For Rent—Houses

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath house, near campus, 2024 Clifton. Available Nov. 1st. \$800/month. 539-HELP or 539-2300.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, 12x60, with central air, \$500 down, \$250 month. Located in Countryside Estates. 539-2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE—Upright piano, \$35. Call before 5p.m. 539-8396.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND BY Moore and Haymaker halls, two keys. Kedzie 103 to claim.

FOUND: LADIES wristwatch in East Stadium parking lot on Friday Nov. 1. Please call Fred at 532-6927.

GUMBO PARTY: Oct. 25th at 1101 Blumont. "Aero Postale" brown leather jacket with car and KSU keys in inner pocket. \$32-2001.

LOST: GOLD bracelet on Nov. 1 on campus between Kedzie and Weber. Reward offered. Please contact Elizabeth at 1-456-8191 if found.

17 Meetings/Events

LEARN BASIC Conversational Chinese! Public welcome. 8p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. Sponsored by KSU Languages Club.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under \$300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

19 Music/Musicians

YAMAHA ELECTRIC six-string guitar, asking \$170. Peavey Backstage Plus 30w amp, asking \$180. Matt 776-8875.

25 Services

COLORADO! COLORADO! CJS, Inc. has the key to your next job, largest 450+ Colorado companies with 1400+ management contacts. \$24.95. Call 1-800-322-6774.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Attempt
5 Battle cry?
9 First sign of spring
12 Shakespearean villain
13 Italy's shape
14 Director Grosbard
15 Reversal of opinion
17 "To be or —"
18 Un-
19 Moderate
21 — Ed (newspaper page)
22 Second-string
24 Affix one's John Hancock
27 Old card game
28 Earth
31 "Born in the —"
32 Inseparable
33 Put to work
34 Nothing (Sp.)
36 Auction action
37 Fermi's bit
38 — committee
40 Jr.'s counterpart
41 Forbidden
43 Tics
47 "It's — win situation"
48 Discuss
51 Antelope
52 "The Time Machine" captives
53 Jot
54 Prepared
55 Give for a time
56 Lawyer (abbr.)
DOWN
1 Takes a chair
2 Stretched fully
3 Taj Mahal site
4 Chocolate candy
5 Lane with many curves?
6 Kanga's kid
7 Debtor's letters
8 Rose fragrance
9 Roadster
10 Often
11 Speechless
16 Heidi's height
20 Kramden's place
22 Seattle athlete, for short
23 Like most
24 Santa's laundry woe
25 "This — stick-up!"
26 Socially active one
27 Timberwolf
29 Equal: comb. form
30 Moon vehicle
35 Hubbub
37 Lawrence's domain
39 "Monopoly" building
40 "Fat farm"
41 Labels
42 Green Gables girl
43 Pallet
44 Santa's cousin
45 Pound pooch
46 Go no further
49 Stout cousin
50 Actor Chaney

Solution time: 22 mins.
CHET CAR SCAM
RILE ORE PALI
OKLAHOMA URAL
WEASEL TUBERS
ERA ATTU
PES DNA AESOP
ASHE TRA RELY
SPODE ADD LAX
WINO VIP
DEBTOR ENAMOR
OMOO SERENADE
OMAR OSS ENID
MATS NEE LENS

Yesterday's answer 11-7

20 Parties-n-more

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HEAT UP your party. Call Weir's Wild mobile hot-tub rental. Tubs for all occasions. Call 539-7700 anytime.

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RUM-DUMBNIGHT
1 rum/coke
18 to enter 21 to drink

First Bank Center 776-1515

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BETA REID—Liked you in West Side. Would like to know you. If interested, reply personally—Just curious.

MOODSWING—LOST your number on my last trip. I am really in love with you. Please call me. Night tripper.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADORABLE MIXED breed puppies, dogs, cats, kittens. Desperately awaiting loving homes. Chows, Shepherds, Labs, Milos Littermates and more. 1-456-2592.

FREE BEAUTIFUL, creme Persian, four years old, neutered, no bad habits, includes litterbox, food and toys. I'm moving and I can't have pets. Alan 776-0096.

FREE KITTENS need warm home soon! They don't have much time. Call anytime or leave message. 539-6014.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janette 537-7795.

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24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$200 plus one-half phone. Other utilities paid. 537-6071.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: For Spring Semester, one block from campus. \$215 plus one-half utilities for furnished apartment. Call 539-1224.

FEMALE TO share house for spring semester. Own room. \$155 month, including all utilities, plus cable and HBO. Tammy 539-5128.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farm house, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science, horticulture major. Janie 776-1205.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Need female roommate for two-bedroom apartment, \$200 a month, all bills paid. Call Keli at 776-9328.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, half rent, half utilities, own room. Call Jacque 776-5352.

25 Services

COLORADO! COLORADO! CJS, Inc. has the key to your next job, largest 450+ Colorado companies with 1400+ management contacts. \$24.95. Call 1-800-322-6774.

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HEALTH DEPARTMENT
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FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING
DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS
Early Detection of
Pregnancy is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

HIS & HER perms, \$19.95, haircuts from \$5, spirals and long hair extra. Tanning 10 sessions for \$18.90. Telephone 776-1330.

28 Sublease

FEMALE NON-SMOKER—Nice apartment, own room, washer, dryer, \$185, one-third utilities. For second semester. 537-4275.

ONE AND one-half bedroom for second semester. Ideal for two people. Great location close to campus and Aggieville. 539-6603.

30 Travel/Car Pool

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214

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BRECKENRIDGE
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JANUARY 3-12 • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS
10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
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1-800-321-5911

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Overshoes, Combat Boots and Safety toe Boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Field Jackets—Overcoats. Camouflage clothing. Also Carhart Workwear. Monday-Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon-4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (913)437-2734.

PANASONIC KX-P3151, Daisy wheel printer, letter quality typestyle. One year old. \$150. Call Carmela, 776-7414, after 6p.m.

WANTED: A good used 12-string guitar. Call Gary at 537-9648.

WANTED: CHROME or aluminum wheels for 1973 Ford Mustang with five-bolt pattern. Call Kevin, 539-9763.

34 Plane Tickets

TWO TICKETS to Chicago for sale, leave KCI 10p.m. Friday, arrive back late Sunday afternoon. Call Dave 537-1546.

35 Auto Repair

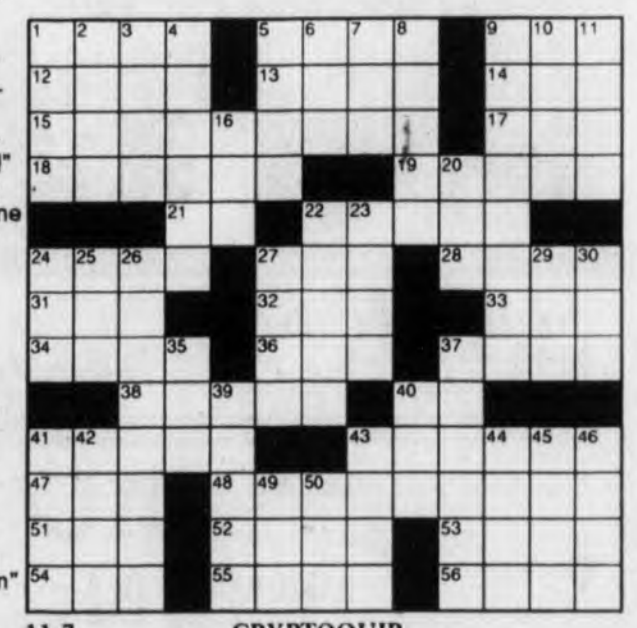
NISSAN/DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocrat, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

VW BUG repairs. The Bug Doctor at J&L Auto Service is on call. 1-494-2388. Seven miles east of Manhattan.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent \$25. 539-1554.

Eugene Sheffer



CRYPTOQUIP
J L E R S Y U Z J F W U S Y F I O
T P J E O J P E Z R L V Z Z Y
T W F I O W E E W C W F V
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR TOWN'S PILE OF UNCOLLECTED TRASH GREW SO HIGH IT WAS CALLED WAIST PAPER.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals M

Jurors angered over publication

Newspaper editorial results in harassing phone calls

By the Associated Press

GARDEN CITY—Some members of a jury that acquitted a man in a shooting case say they have been subjected to harassing telephone calls after their names were printed in the Garden City Telegram.

Some of the jurors say they were

victims of racial harassment in some of the anonymous calls.

Telegram publisher Jim Bloom published the jurors' names in an editorial following the acquittal two weeks ago, saying he was outraged by the verdict.

In a column printed later, Bloom apologized for any racial divisiveness he may have caused in the community but said he still believed the jurors should explain their reasoning so any flaws in the legal system could be corrected.

The jury had found Richard Queener, 24, innocent of aggravated battery in the shooting of Chad Dew, 19. Dew, a member of the football team at Garden City Community College, was shot at an end-of-school party.

Queener had testified he merely had intended to scare Dew when he pointed a gun at him and did not intend to shoot him.

The jury apparently relied on a strict interpretation of the law that requires the prosecution to prove there was

intent to injure the victim.

Dew was seriously injured and lost vision in one eye. He is in rehabilitation learning to walk and talk again.

The names of jurors have not been printed by newspapers since the 1950s, said Ron Keefover, a spokesman for the Kansas Supreme Court.

Bloom said in his column he felt he could print the names because jurors "lose their standing as private citizens and become public figures in relation to the case they hear."

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 '90s.

Mike Macfarlane should return from knee ligament surgery. He was fast becoming the best hitting catcher in baseball and is solid at calling a game. His backups, Brent Mayne and Tim Spehr, leave K.C. strong at this position.

How do David Howard and Bill

Pecota fit into the equation? Pecota turned into a everyday player last season and has the ability to shift to short if McRae settles on Seitzer at third. Howard still needs some time to continue to develop but may get the nod if the Royals can't work a trade.

That leaves the left side of the infield and right field as question marks. Even those may not be, though, if a couple of relationships can mend this winter.

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Balance Classwork with Practical Experience

Although a lot of knowledge is obtained in the classroom, there is still a wealth of experience you can only obtain through a work environment. Now is your chance to hone your skills by working on the sixth largest morning daily newspaper in Kansas—the *Kansas State Collegian*.

The Collegian is now accepting applications for the spring 1992 editor and advertising manager.

Editor in Chief

Supervises all areas of Collegian news planning, training, personnel and production. Delegates duties in the best interest of the publication. Assists with staff recruitment, training and retention programs. Serves as a liaison between the newspaper and its readership, the K-State community.

Advertising Manager

Supervises all areas of advertising planning, training, personnel and production. The advertising manager is responsible for conducting weekly staff meetings, planning special sections and supplements, logging and laying out ads. Should work well with people and be well organized. Previous staff experience preferred. Experience or coursework in advertising is expected.

Obtain application forms in Kedzie Hall 103.

Applications are due at 5 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 8

Interviews will be held at 4:45 p.m. on Nov. 14

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

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Kedzie 103

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1-8x10, 2-5x7s, 10 Wallets
Plus, a FREE 8x10
NOW **\$5.95** plus \$1.95 sitting fee
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Bring in any lower-priced advertised offer and we'll match it!
We welcome everyone. Babies, children, adults and family groups. No appointment necessary. Satisfaction guaranteed. Poses our selection. Your choice of a traditional, nursery, spring or fall background. White, Blue and Black Backgrounds. Double Exposure and other Special Effects Portraits not available in advertised package. Limit one special package per subject.
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RAJA TARANATH on the sarod
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on Nov. 11th, 1991 at 6:30 p.m.
in The Little Theatre, K-State Union.
ADMISSION IS FREE!
ALL ARE WELCOME.
This event is sponsored by the I.C.C.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, November 8, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 49

Magic Johnson tests positive for HIV, retires

'I will beat it, I'm going to have fun,' NBA great says

By the Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson, whose beaming smile and sparkling play entertained basketball fans for more than a decade, announced Thursday that he had tested positive for the virus which causes AIDS and is retiring.

"Because of the HIV virus I have attained, I will have to announce my retirement from the Lakers today," Johnson told reporters gathered at the Forum, where he played for 12 seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I plan on going on, living for a long time ... and going on with my life," he said. He added that he planned to become a spokesman for the HIV virus and would campaign for safe sex.

Both Johnson and the Lakers' physician, Dr. Michael Mellman, said he doesn't have AIDS, only the virus that leads to it.

"I feel really good," Johnson said. "I feel great."

Johnson didn't say how he contracted the virus, usually transmitted through sex or intravenous drug use. He referred questions about that to Mellman, who said, "I don't believe we know at this point, specifically."

Johnson repeatedly stressed that "safe sex is the way to go."

Johnson, 32, led the Lakers to five NBA championships. He is the most prominent American to announce his infection with human immuno-deficiency virus since Rock Hudson.

More than just a basketball star, Johnson has been a philanthropist, a prominent corporate spokesman and a role model for young people. His broad grin, familiar nickname and electrifying ability have made him familiar to people around the world.

Johnson came in fourth in a recent consumer survey of the appeal of athletes as commercial endorsers, ranked behind Michael Jordan, Bo Jackson and Tommy Lasorda. He has endorsed Converse athletic shoes,

INSIDE

■ Highlights of Magic's basketball career and how he changed the NBA.

■ The AIDS Hotline had a busy day when the news about Magic was released.

SEE PAGE 5

Slice soft drinks and Kentucky Fried Chicken, among other products.

Johnson appeared nervous at the outset of his announcement, but later relaxed and smiled frequently.

"I'm going to go on, I'm going to beat it and I'm going to have fun," he said, displaying some of the irrepressible zest for life that he brought daily to the basketball court.

"What we have witnessed today is a courageous act by a very brave man," Mellman said. "He is not a person who is invisible, and because of his presence, because of his potential impact on society ... I think that he should not only be commended but held as a modern-day hero."

Johnson said he found out the final results of his HIV test on Wednesday. Mellman said Johnson was initially tested for an insurance policy.

Johnson, who was married two months ago, said his wife tested negative for HIV.

Johnson missed the Lakers' first three games this season because of what was described as the flu. On Monday, he was cleared to begin practicing.

Mellman said he recommended that Johnson not play professional basketball, or participate in the 1992 Olympics, because of the intense level of physical activity both would require. Johnson had been chosen for the U.S. Olympic squad that will play next summer in Madrid.

His retirement and news of his HIV infection came as a sharp blow to those who knew him, watched him

■ See MAGIC Page 5



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Air Colby

Patrick Sarver, graduate student in landscape architecture, plays Frisbee™ keep-away with his dog, Colby, Thursday afternoon in City Park. Sarver was combining play with training for the 10-month-old Doberman/Boxer. Sarver said he likes to call the mix a "reindeer."

Store owner makes changes

In wake of Heintze murder, women won't work alone at remodeled Pate's

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

The killing of K-State sophomore Catherine Heintze while she was working at a convenience store has prompted the storeowner to make some physical and operational changes.

Heintze was shot in the head during a Sept. 20 robbery attempt at Pate's Convenience Corner north of Junction City.

On Nov. 1, two Fort Riley soldiers, Jason Lee Turner and Nathaniel Wayne Ellibe, were arrested and charged in connection with the murder.

Storeowner Pate Willingham said he decided to change his hiring policy because of the situation.

"I will not hire women to open or close the place," he said. "I'm not

going to put myself in the position of having ladies working by themselves. Maybe it could have prevented it, maybe not."

Willingham said there are no women currently employed at the store. He said he would consider hiring women, but they would never work alone.

"This time of year is kind of slow, so for the rest of the winter, it's just me and one other guy," he said. "This summer, I might hire a woman for part-time cash register help, but she'll work with a male."

After the Heintze murder, Willingham said he closed his store for three weeks to clean up and remodel.

"There are some security things, but, of course, I don't want to release those," he said. "I cleaned the store, painted the inside, moved some things around and tried to change the inside



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Pate's Convenience Corner, north of Junction City, where K-State sophomore Catherine Heintze was killed Sept. 20.

to give it a different appearance. I wanted it to not seem like the same place, for my benefit as well as anyone else's."

Willingham said he did not think the incident has affected business.

"It's the same amount of business for the season. It's pretty normal," he said.

Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish said the frequency of officers patrol-

ling the area around Pate's would continue to be the same.

"We've always been there. Our response time the night of the murder was less than two minutes after the alarm was triggered," he said. "Out of the business-type places located outside the city limits, he sees us more than anyone does."

■ See HEINTZ Page 7

President buys tickets for pair

'Well, it's the Wefalds,' says 'intimidated' usher

PAUL NOEL
Assistant Campus Editor

Two K-State students will be going to the Queensryche concert free of charge because of a misunderstanding in the seating arrangement last Friday at the George Carlin concert in Bramlage Coliseum.

Dee Warren, junior in graphic design, said he had bought six reserved-seating tickets a month before the concert but lost one of the seats to someone in President Jon Wefald's party of eight.

Warren said his seat was taken when he and his roommate Joe Hug got up to get something to drink.

He said a woman who was with the

Wefald's moved his coat, which he had used to save the chair. Instead of confronting the woman, he said he notified the usher about the problem.

Hug, junior in mechanical engineering, said the usher checked the tickets, then called his supervisor to recheck them.

"The supervisor counted the seats twice to make sure we were in the right seats," Hug said, "and we were. It was like he was intimidated," he said. "He told us, 'Well it's the Wefalds.'"

Becky Montoya, Bramlage box office manager, said the problem happened as a result of an usher's mistake. "When he saw what had happened and saw the Wefalds were involved," she said, "he just added another chair in the aisle."

Wefald said he asked two different ushers if his group was in the right

■ See TICKETS Page 7

Use of old tests questioned

Professor says test files not fair, a way of cheating

EMILY JOHNSON
A&E Writer

"Did you get the old test?" This crucial question is a familiar one for students before every exam. For some students, it's the only way they can pass a class, but for many teachers, it's cheating.

James Franke, associate professor of political science, said he does not approve of students using old tests from test files. He said he feels test files are not appropriate, because they are not accessible to all students.

Franke said he takes specific precautions to avoid students getting his tests out of the classroom. His method is to hand out only one test for each student. At the end of the exam, the students are required to hand in their test copy, answer sheet and student ID.

Although Franke's policy is strict, it hasn't always been effective. Franke said he remembers an incident when a student came into his class of about 250 students. After the exams were passed out, a student ran out the door. Despite efforts to chase the student down, she got away with the test.

Not all students agree with Franke that it is cheating to use an old test.

Jo Anne Payne, junior in interior design, said she sees no problem with

using old tests to study.

"The old tests are helpful, because you know what to study for and have some idea of what the test form is going to be like," Payne said.

Payne also said she feels all students have equal access to test files. "People can go to the library or dorms to get old tests — not just fraternities and sororities," she said. "If a person really wants the old test, they surely know someone who has it."

Stephanie Hoelzel, junior in public relations, said students in greek houses definitely have better access to old tests than other students.

"People in greek houses have so many people in their houses who have taken classes and put their old tests on

■ See TESTS Page 10

Weather stalls removal of insecticide barrels

State approves plans; public safety department must wait

HEATHER RESZ
Collegian Reporter

The weather is the last thing holding up the removal of the eight to 10 additional barrels believed to contain the insecticide DDT, from property just west of Manhattan.

The barrels were detected when soil samples removed from the site tested positive for DDT contamination.

"All we are waiting on now is the weather. We'll pick a day and if it's nice, we'll do it. If it's like (Thursday), we'll wait," said John Lambert, director of public safety.

The state approved several amendments to the original plans for removal over the phone on Tuesday, Nov. 5. "There may be a few changes made over the phone or in letters but basically we're set," Lambert said.

Two barrels were removed from the site last month, before a plan was submitted to the state.

The removal of the first two barrels cost about \$12,000. The next eight to

10 are expected to cost less.

"We're already on third base with this," Lambert said. "All we have to do is gather the manpower and find a nice day."

Although some of the barrels are different colors, all are assumed to contain DDT.

"It's an expensive process to test to find out what a chemical is or isn't. If we assume what's in these barrels is unknown there are several hundred different things they would test for. That is a lot of money," Lambert said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

NATION

Year's last shuttle mission Nov. 19

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA has set Nov. 19 as the launch date for the sixth and final space shuttle flight of 1991, a military mission by Atlantis.

Mission managers announced the date after meeting Thursday at Kennedy Space Center.

Atlantis is scheduled to lift off at 6:51 p.m. EST with six astronauts and a Defense Department satellite to be dispatched thousands of miles above Earth. The satellite is designed to warn of nuclear detonations and enemy missile launches.

After the satellite is released six hours into the flight, the astronauts will devote their time to military observations, radiation monitoring and medical experiments. The 10-day

mission is supposed to end, if all goes well, Nov. 29 at Kennedy.

Everything about the flight, except for some military observation targets, will be unclassified. The crew will use special optics and communication equipment to evaluate the effectiveness of observing seaports, airports and other U.S. military installations from space.

"We have never really quantified per se the amount of detail we can see from 160 miles, 195 miles or 300 miles, wherever the shuttle might happen to be," astronaut Mario Runco Jr. said.

It will be the 10th trip into space for Atlantis and the 44th shuttle flight overall.

Multicultural crayons set to hit market

COLUMBIA, Md. (AP) — Students who want more realism in their coloring books can now buy a small set of "multicultural crayons," with colors to match skin complexions.

Six flesh-tone colors are included in new eight-crayon boxes being introduced Thursday by Binney & Smith, which makes Crayola crayons. The other colors, black and white, can be used for shading.

The colors are already available in Crayola's box of 64 colors, but most schools don't buy the larger box. The decision to sell the small sets comes after some prodding from a school supply company, Chaselle Inc.

The flesh-tone colors in the package

are mahogany, peach, tan, sepia, burnt sienna and apricot. The "flesh" crayon was renamed "peach" in 1962 because it only applied to one of a multitude of skin colors.

Binney & Smith was to introduce the "Skin Tones of the World" assortment at a conference of the National Association for the Education of Young Children in Denver.

The traditional eight colors were orange, green, red, yellow, black, brown, blue and purple.

Chaselle is one of the top 10 school supply companies in the nation and one of Binney & Smith's largest educational buyers of crayons.

Rule: No water enters the Hoosier Dome

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A prosecutor has dropped charges against a woman who tried to carry a cup of water into the Hoosier Dome. But he warned her: Don't do it again.

Only food or beverages provided by vendors are allowed in the stadium. "This dismissal is based solely on prosecutorial discretion," Prosecutor

Jeffrey Modisett said. "I believe that the tax dollars of Marion County are better spent on other cases, especially those involving violent crime, drugs and repeat offenders."

Barbara S. Myers-Kerns, 29, was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest on Sept. 15 after a dispute with a security guard who

stopped her from entering the stadium for the World Gymnastics Championships.

Police said she started yelling and screaming after being told she had to get rid of the water or be ejected. Police say she forcibly resisted arrest.

Modisett, in a letter dated Wednesday to the woman's attorney, said Myers-Kerns shouldn't view the dismissal of charges as a vindication.

But a conviction would have resulted in no more than a probationary sentence, he added.

WORLD

Explosion rocks American University

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A powerful explosion wrecked an administration building at the American University of Beirut before dawn Friday, but no one was hurt, police said.

The blast toppled in ruins the main tower of the building at the school, the Middle East's most prestigious university, which was founded by an

American missionary 125 years ago.

A police spokesman said the explosion destroyed about half of the administration building, but no one was inside at the time. The spokesman can not be named under standing regulations.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

WEDNESDAY

At 6:45 p.m., a 1984 green Chevrolet, Kansas license BA1663, was disabled in Lot A28.

At 7:20 p.m., a three-vehicle accident occurred by Fairchild Hall. Damage was estimated at less

than \$500.

One stall in Lot A29 was barricaded. No time was given.

THURSDAY

At 1:17 p.m., four hubcaps were reported stolen from a Dodge Daytona Nov. 4 in Lot B3. Loss was \$75.

At 1:48 p.m., a garment bag was reported lost in Lot B3W. It was recovered and taken to KSUPD.

At 1:54 p.m., a white Honda, Kansas license

ERC594, was towed to Mike's Wrecker from Lot A28N. The owner was notified.

At 2:20 p.m., a cordless electric drill and nut driver were reported stolen Nov. 5 from Ackert Hall between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Loss was \$141.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

WEDNESDAY

At 5:12 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at Walnut Creek Road. Driver of the vehicle was Bruce L. Zimmer, Randolph. The vehicle struck a cow belonging to Elton Nelson. Nelson was notified.

At 5:14 p.m., a major-damage vehicle accident occurred at Hayes Drive and McCall Road. Drivers of the vehicles were Darrell D. Holaday, 14430 Elmstough, Wamego, and Javad M. Azadi, 1709 Laramie St.

At 6:29 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury vehicle accident occurred at Casement and Butterfield roads. Drivers were Agnes M. Doughty, RR 1, Olsburg, and Alexander A. Figueroa, 2400 Galloway Drive.

At 7:17 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury vehicle accident occurred at Claflin Road and Sunset

Avenue. Drivers of the vehicles were Ginger A. Wessel, 1010 N. Manhattan Ave., and Paul M. Vassus, 2000 College Heights Road.

At 7:20 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred in front of Fairchild Hall. KSU Police Department was advised.

At 8:25 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred at Quivera Drive and Tecumseh Road. Driver of the vehicle, Doug J. Whitaker, 1930 College Heights Road, hit a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Anne G. Yowell, 1412 Scarborough St., Olathe.

At 8:25 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred at Quivera Drive and Tecumseh Road. Driver of the vehicle, Kayla J. Dovel, 711 N. Juliette Ave., hit a parked and unattended vehicle owned by David G. Beardsley, 11229 Lakeview Drive.

THURSDAY

At 12:45 a.m., Victor A. Silva, 225 14th St., Ogden; Danny J. Hendrick, 411 Riley St.; and Kristin E. Whisman, 210 10th St., Ogden, were arrested for burglary of a building. They were charged with burglary of a building. They were charged with burglary of a building.

At 6:29 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury vehicle accident occurred at Casement and Butterfield roads. Drivers were Agnes M. Doughty, RR 1, Olsburg, and Alexander A. Figueroa, 2400 Galloway Drive.

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Postmaster's notice

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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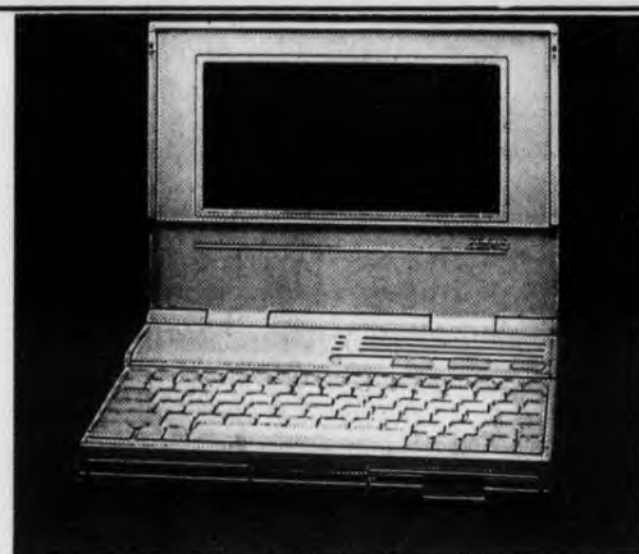
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CAMPUS BULLETIN

NOVEMBER 8

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Stephen Bentivenga at 9:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 114.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Benedix Jr. at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ Intersivity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, will speak about "Tough Policy Decisions at the State Level" at noon in the Union Big 8 Room. This event is part of Blue Key's Leadership Week.

■ New Currents, K-State's new age/jazz/fusion music appreciation club, will meet at 9 p.m. at Union Station.

■ The Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters will have its monthly meeting at 9 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Beta Sig house. Attendance is mandatory.

NOVEMBER 9

■ Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment will have an environmental workshop at 2 p.m. in Union 212. Admission is free.

■ The KSU Astronomy Club will meet from dusk to 11 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Shelter No. 3 to observe celestial objects, weather permitting.

NOVEMBER 10

■ Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m. at Union Station.

■ The Arts & Sciences Council will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. The council will finish interviewing new applicants.

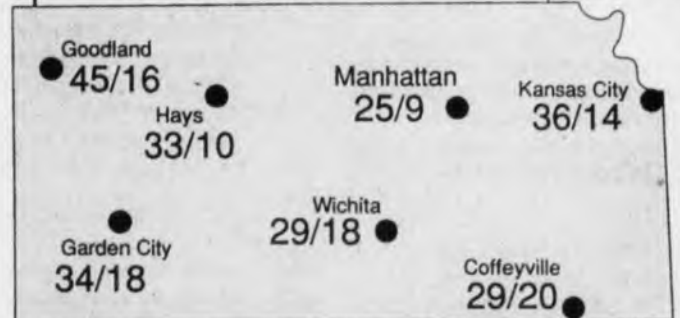
■ The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

■ Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters will have its monthly meeting at 9 p.m. at the Beta Sig house. Attendance is mandatory.

■ The Association of Christian Engineers and Scientists will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212. Everyone is welcome.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows

MANHATTAN
Today's high

40

Tonight's low

28

Today's forecast

Mostly sunny and warmer.

Tonight's forecast

Mostly clear and not as cold.

Tomorrow's forecast

Partly cloudy. Warmer with highs in the upper 50s.

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by Stephanie Cox

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Budget amendment defeated

'Robbing Peter to pay Paul could be dangerous,' Batchman says

KATIE WALKER
Staff Writer
BEN FRISCH
Collegian Reporter

The \$230,000 Educational Opportunity Funds budget was allocated for the 1993 fiscal year by Student Senate Thursday.

SENATE

The largest fiscal amendment proposed was for the Community Service Program. The amendment was to raise the community service program's budget from \$7,750 to \$15,000. The money would have been used to provide scholarships for students working in the Community Service Program during the summer. The amendment failed although it was brought up for reconsideration later in the meeting.

Darin Batchman, business senator, opposed allocating additional funds.

"This robbing of Peter to pay Paul could go on all night," he said. "It could set a dangerous precedent. The CSP will go on without this money."

Peter, in this instance, was the Career Planning and Placement Student Employment Service. Senate passed an amendment reducing their funds from \$20,050 to \$11,250.

Assistant Vice President for Personal Development Mike Lynch said, "The purpose of this service is to set up job placement to facilitate contacts between employers and students. Some students are borrowing themselves into oblivion but we would like see students who prefer to work than borrow."

"A cut in funds would simply reduce the breadth of the program. I'm not sure you could eliminate any one thing. It would just be less comprehensive," Lynch said.

Agriculture Senator Julie Martin expressed fears that, since this is the

first year the program was funded, there is no guarantee of its success.

"Let's just have part of the program and see how it goes," she said. "If it does well, then they could get more money."

The most controversial proposal consisted of giving \$400 leadership scholarships to the presidents of the Black Student Union, the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, the Asian-American student organization and the Native American student organization. The proposal failed almost unanimously.

"These are not scholarships, they are salaries. We would be paying these students to do what every organization's president already does," said Joel Gruenke, graduate senator. "If you want to give money to people qualified under the EOF guidelines, you should vote this amendment down and vote to give more money to scholarship funds."

The last changes to the budget were made Thursday night. Three groups were given increases in funds, while

two received cuts.

The 1991 EOF Committee received numerous proposals for funding. But, because of limited resources, the committee recommended Senate to base its considerations on the following three basic guidelines.

Allocations may be made to support under-represented students in the form of a scholarship based on academic achievement, financial need and extra-curricular activities.

Money may be allocated for services such as tutoring and graduate assistants that enhance a student's educational experience.

Programs designed to eliminate obstacles that impede students from getting to the classroom or obtaining an education are also considered.

Other notable action taken by Senate was discussion concerning the suspension of the Student Senate Intern Program. At press time, no decision concerning the program's fate had been made.

KPERS officials face stricter rules

Subcommittee hopes to limit future losses

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state pension system could continue to make direct investments in private companies and real estate but only under strict conditions designed to reduce the risk, if recommendations of a legislative subcommittee are accepted.

Those conditions include cutting by more than half the amount of the \$4 billion in assets of the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System that could be invested in direct placement and real estate loans, limiting individual investments to \$5 million, and requiring at least two other investors in some projects.

The restrictions being recommended would limit to 10 percent, or about \$400 million, the amount of KPERS money that could be invested in loans. The other approximately \$3.6 billion would have to be invested in the traditional stocks, bonds and government securities.

KPERS launched six years ago a direct placement-real estate loan program that eventually saw more than \$800 million invested. Because of shaky investments in companies that went bankrupt, known losses so far in the direct placement program are \$110 million with another \$162 million of investments impaired. Sizable additional losses are expected in the real estate program.

The recommendations were agreed upon Thursday by a subcommittee of the Joint Committee on KPERS Investment Practices, headed by Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence. Other subcommittee members are Sen. Marge Petty, D-Topeka, and Reps. Don Rezac, D-Emmett, Tim Carmody, R-Overland Park, and Bill Wisdom, D-Kansas City.

The entire joint committee, which has been investigating state pension fund losses for the past eight months, will consider the subcommittee's recommendations when it meets Nov. 21-22. If the full panel accepts them, they will go to the 1992 Legislature, convening Jan. 13.

Besides recommending the investment restrictions, the subcommittee suggested an overhaul of the KPERS Board of Trustees.

The present seven-member board would be abolished in January 1993 under the recommendation and re-

placed by a nine-member board.

The new board would include the state treasurer, two members elected by participants and retirees in the pension plan, four members appointed by the governor and one each appointed by the Senate president and House speaker.

The board members appointed by the legislative leaders and two of the appointees of the governor would have to have at least five years' experience in the investment business or be accountants, under the recommendation.

The subcommittee also recommended creation of a five-member investments advisory committee made up of pension fund experts to advise the KPERS Board of Trustees.

The goal of the subcommittee, Winter said, was to recommend changes in KPERS' investment policies so the massive losses of pension fund assets should never occur again.

"Direct placements as we've known them the last six years are dead," Winter said. "They can never happen again."

However, the subcommittee rejected an option of recommending that direct placement and real estate loans from the KPERS fund be prohibited.

"If you have no risk, you limit the fund's ability to make money for the retirement system," Carmody said. "You've got to strike a balance."

The issue of banning direct placement investments is far from settled, however. Some members of the full KPERS committee are known to strongly oppose letting them continue.

Rezac, vice chairman of the committee, said he supported restrictions, not a ban.

"I don't want KPERS loaning money to people my banker won't loan it to," he said.

Here are the restrictions recommended for KPERS' direct placement and real estate loan programs:

— Limit those investments to 10 percent of the entire KPERS asset fund, with 5 percent going to direct placement and 5 percent to real estate, or approximately \$200 million each at present value of the fund.

— Require that half the direct placement money, or \$100 million, be invested in A-rated or better investments.

— On riskier investments, or those rated less than A, limit KPERS' investment to \$5 million.

School financing faces reform

Stephan says state can set minimum tax, redistribute money

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — A task force on Thursday pondered the possibility of the state making financial decisions for local school boards.

EDUCATION

The Governor's Task Force on Public School Financing began work that is supposed to lead to a plan for reforming the state's system for financing public school. It could meet into the weekend, and it is supposed to have a proposal for Gov. Joan Finney by Dec. 9.

Its members reviewed a non-binding legal opinion from Attorney General Bob Stephan in which Stephan said the state has the power to force school districts to set a minimum property tax levy and then redistribute the money among districts.

They also examined a report from a Kansas State official, David Thompson, who advocates that the state take a role in financing local districts' building and maintenance projects.

The task force is considering pro-

posals to give the state more control over local property tax levies because of concerns about different districts' abilities to raise money from property taxes. Wealthier districts have an easier time of generating revenues.

"The general consensus that I hear is that the state is going to be assuming more of those local board roles," said the task force's chairman, Rep. Rick Bowden, D-Goddard, who also is chairman of the House Education Committee.

The task force's deliberations come in the wake of a 31-page ruling on Oct. 14 by Shawnee County District Judge Terry Bullock. Bullock said the state constitution requires the Legislature to provide an equal opportunity for a good education to all students.

The state currently spends \$1 billion on education, about half of which is funneled through a complex formula designed to give poorer districts proportionately more money. School districts receive another \$982 million from property tax revenues.

However, property tax levies vary widely because of differences in wealth among districts.

Total tax levies, covering general spending, building projects and payments on bonds for certain projects, range from 15.55 mills, or \$93 for a

\$50,000 house, in Burlington, to 110.85 mills, or \$665 for a \$50,000 house, in Olathe.

The Wolf Creek nuclear power plant is located in Burlington, making it the wealthiest district in the state in terms of its assessed property valuation. That means a 1 mill property tax levy will raise much more money there than it will in other school districts.

Thus, the idea behind a statewide levy is to have some wealthy districts raise more money than they need through property taxes, then send the excess funds to the state for distribution to other, poorer districts.

Stephan's opinion said that the Legislature can do just that if it follows certain guidelines. For example, the law must say part of the purpose for property taxes is to raise money to be redistributed among districts for it to be valid.

Also, Stephan said, the Kansas Constitution prevents the Legislature from imposing a property tax levy that extends beyond two years. However, he said, lawmakers can simply renew the tax levy every year or two years.

"It can be done," said Rodney Bieker, chief counsel for the state Department of Education. "The wording has to be proper."

Dale Dennis, assistant superinten-

dent of education, said the state would raise the same amount of money all school districts do together for their general spending by imposing a levy of 58.59 mills for all districts, or \$352 for a \$50,000 home.

Dennis also said the state could raise as much money for bond payments and capital improvement projects as all districts do combined with a uniform levy of 7.2 mills, or \$43 for a \$50,000 home.

The combined levy — 65.79 mills, or \$395 for a \$50,000 home, would be lower than the combined levy in 139 districts, including Wichita, Topeka, Olathe, Hutchinson, Lawrence and Salina.

Kansas State's Thompson, who is co-director of the Center for Education Finance, said the state has several options for helping school districts with capital improvement projects.

For example, it could assume the full cost of building and maintenance projects, or it could give grants or make loans to school districts. Currently, the state does not provide aid to districts for such projects.

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

The war is over;
the soldiers remain

It was a cold November night one year ago today when the 1st Infantry Division got word it would be deployed to Saudi Arabia.

In the time that followed, the soldiers — unit by unit, truck by truck, one by one — loaded up in buses to head for Forbes Field in Topeka. From there, they flew to the desert.

Months later, we received word the war had started. The allies were bombing. For weeks, we sat in front of CNN and waited to see the latest reports.

The air strikes continued, and Democrats and Republicans in Washington, D.C., gathered to support the war. Businesses in Manhattan struggled to make ends meet. Some closed their doors.

In houses and apartments in Junction City, Manhattan, Fort Riley and everywhere in between, men and women cried in the night from worry about their wives and husbands, brothers and sisters, daughters and sons.

We soon heard about our friends who weren't coming back.

There was then the news that the ground war started. The Big Red One was rolling across the desert.

Four knotted days later, as Americans sat in front of TV screens, the nation was told the war was over.

The soldiers started coming back at the same time we heard that Kuwait was still burning. We thought then we might have to go back because the devil had the bomb.

But he backed down.

So the soldiers kept coming home to waves of yellow ribbons and cascades of cheers, whoops and yells. They kissed their wives, girlfriends, children and friends. Some of them kissed no one, but America was great again.

Some marriages, we heard not long afterwards, were crumbling. Some soldiers had trouble adjusting to family life. Others did just fine.

Now, we hear worries about crime rates and the overcrowding of a local army base. And we hear about a young girl who was shot in the back at a convenience store. We hear it's a few bad apples.

It's been a year, and the yellow ribbons aren't flying anymore. Many lives were lost, and many lives were changed. Hopefully, America won't forget.

Any other toxins we
should know about?

What was the United States Forestry Service thinking about?

During the 1960s, burial was the proper means of disposing toxic chemicals. The U.S. Forestry Service was in charge of the dirty work.

OK, that was the thought process during the '60s. Soon, it was discovered burial was a bad idea, since the chemicals leaked into the water table. Such discoveries are expected by science.

But, when eight to 10 barrels of the insecticide DDT were found west of Manhattan this past week, we discovered just how organized the U.S. Forestry Service was.

When asked for the specifics about the barrels, the service was at a loss for words. Apparently, no record was kept of the burial, so no one was sure how many barrels there were at the site.

That sort of response doesn't go a long way toward making people feel secure from the dangers around them.

Just because something is considered safe does not mean records are not necessary. As harmless as DDT was considered in the '60s, it was still a toxic chemical. If something had happened to those barrels and all that DDT was unleashed at once, there could have been a major environmental catastrophe.

Unfortunately, it may be that nothing can be done to create a record of the lost chemicals of the '60s. But, in the meantime, the Forestry Service should take it upon itself to do whatever is necessary to find any other time bombs ticking away in our back yards.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

Making the call

Candidates' photos chosen
on basis of quality, contentCHRISTOPHER ASSAF
PHOTO EDITOR

It is not often an editor writes to readers about an article, photo, editorial or column that appeared in the Collegian. But because of the amount and magnitude of the reaction to the Jackie McClaskey photo on Thursday's front page, the editor and opinion page editor thought it was justified this time.

As photo editor of the Collegian, I am hired by the editor to give photographers assignments and choose which pictures run in the paper.

Every time I edit a photographer's film, I keep in mind the main points of the story the photo goes with, what the story-telling aspect of the picture is and if it is accurately matched with what is seen on the film.

With this in mind, I look for quality pictures to go in the Collegian. I look for technical quality, content, composition and emotion. These are the aspects the Collegian photographers and I have learned to look for, particularly in news situations. As photojournalists, we try to shoot good or great pictures.

Ultimately, the responsibility for the photos in the Collegian falls upon my shoulders.



McClaskey

Wednesday night, as has been done in years past, photographers were assigned to cover student body presidential candidates. Before they were sent out with reporters, the photographers were told to be in place when the candidates received the phone calls announcing which candidates made the run-off. They were told to get pictures of the candidates' reactions or celebration if they won. They were also on deadline. And from that point on, it was left to the photographers' abilities to capture the situation.

At the Collegian, we attempt to portray situations and events accurately for the reader, not deceive anyone and possibly lose the credibility our readers have in us.

But we cannot hide anything or fail to show it because someone may not approve. If that were the case, we would not photograph car wrecks, crime scenes, protests and goal posts coming down after K-

State beats KU.

I really doubt if the campus police were thrilled when they saw a front page, three-column photograph showing one of their officers hanging to a goal post for dear life as the fans carried it away. But we showed that police officer doing his job, which we respect and try to show whenever we can.

It's part of our job to depict for readers what public people do — good or bad. It is left to the reader to interpret a photo's content, but we do try to ensure the content be accurate to the situation. Sometimes it is an isolated moment that is captured, sometimes it is more general.

Last night, the two photographers with Fred Wingert and Jackie McClaskey came back and processed their film. When I edited, I decided we would run two pictures — both the same size — to keep things equal between the two candidates.



Wingert

I looked at the 25 or so frames of Wingert with the photographer, Shane Keyser, present. I then edited about the same amount of film of McClaskey with photographer Brian Kratzer. I

was looking for moments that showed how both candidates felt when they found out they had made it to the run-off.

With Wingert it was not too difficult. It was not the same with the McClaskey photo.

I debated in my mind which photo of her to print. The one with her drinking a shot was a little out of focus and overexposed. The second choice was not as good, and she was not the dominant subject in the frame as Wingert was in the other picture.

I decided the photo of her drinking the shot was the best picture to depict the situation — her celebrating that she had been picked by the students.

Then, I left the photos on the editor's desk.

Later, as I was working on other pictures, Editor Greg Branson called me in to talk with him. Other staff members were present. He asked what my reasons were for running the photo.

He had some reservations about the photos putting McClaskey in a possibly negative light and Wingert in a potentially more positive one. I disagreed.

After a somewhat heated discussion, we decided the McClaskey photo showed her celebrating in a way — that in a college context — would not be construed as negative and we would leave it to the reader to decide. The candidates were aware the photographers were present, and we captured what happened in each individual situation.

LETTERS

Coverage of
elections poor

Editor,

I cannot suppress my disgust for the Collegian's coverage of the student elections any longer. Running the picture of McClaskey drinking a shot at the party Wednesday was perhaps the most irresponsible journalism I have seen by the Collegian in my three years here.

Who knows what effect that picture will have on the election? Hopefully, it will not have any. But, it is possible that Jackie will lose support because the picture does not represent her as taking the office seriously. I suppose it could also help Jackie, because people will get out and vote for the person who was treated so unfairly by the Collegian. Portraying Jackie in such a light underneath the picture of the clean-cut Fred Wingert is entirely biased and unfair.

Another question arises about the column by Jason Hamilton run the first day of the elections. Even though the views were not that of the Collegian staff or Editorial Board, it was inappropriate to let Jason abuse his position as columnist and personally attack many of the candidates. Comparing Fred Wingert to Chuck Manson, Adolf Hitler and the like is completely uncalled for and unjustified.

I hope students will not let the Collegian's poor choice of photos and articles about the candidates influence their decisions, and they will vote for the candidate who they honestly believe will do the best job.

Mike Porter
Senior in elementary education

McClaskey photo
rotten choice

Editor,

Can we talk here? Where in the hell does the Collegian get off placing its obvious political biases on the front page of a paper that is an incredible influence on the student body and thus, the student voters of this campus.

The front page is not, if I may be so bold as to remind you, the Editorial page. I have a fantastically difficult time believing the Collegian would have the audacity to do such a thing. Are we, perhaps, rooting for Wingert and his staged political showing? What a winning smile, huh, Mom?

I'm quite brilliantly surprised that he's not holding a baby he stole off the street. Are we rooting for female candidate McClaskey who we shot shooting at the Outback? Is there perhaps some sort of editorial impression left on readers of the Collegian?

With just a glance at the front page, without even reading the article, we are given a distinct and overtly opinionated view of both remaining candidates. And, unsurprisingly, Jackie McClaskey, female candidate in the presidential race, is the one who is demoralized by your artistic photog-

raphy.

If realism (which is completely acceptable, McClaskey) is your attempt then both candidates should be given a somewhat equal shot. We all know and can safely assume, that Winger merely waited till all photographers were out of range before he did his "celebrating."

Can we ask for some equality here? Especially in a day and age that women are fighting for it. Can we ask for some reporting here? Especially with your solid reputation. Can we ask for an apology here? You owe it.

Tim Aumiller
Junior in theater and English

Lisa Noll
Senior in public relations

Paul Newhouse
Senior in elementary education
and biology

Photo leaves
biased impression

Editor,

I am writing in response to the front-page picture of Jackie McClaskey, student body president candidate.

How terribly sad it is that the students of the K-State campus could not have seen a live broadcast of the students, faculty and family members that turned out to support Jackie, or even one of the other pictures on the roll of film the Collegian photographer shot during his stay Tuesday evening.

Instead, the students caught a glimpse of a photo taken in the last 30 seconds Collegian representatives were in attendance.

I think the pictures of Jackie embracing her 4-year-old niece and two sisters would have been a nice touch to complement the photo above Jackie's. A headline could have read, "Candidate receives support from sister and niece who drove 210 miles in bad weather to hear results."

Another fitting piece of information could have been that the celebration with Jackie's sisters was also one for the victory of the library referendum, where one of them is employed. The only good point that can be proven from the photo is that Jackie has run an honest campaign from the beginning. She does not proclaim to be a martyr who will save the K-State campus, and she has not taken sole credit for the many projects she has been involved in to better the K-State campus during her years of involvement as a student.

I sincerely hope that the students of the campus are not offended by the picture like I was. However, do not lay the blame on Jackie. It is an unfortunate circumstance that the Collegian representatives chose to hover over Jackie and portray her gathering as a booze fest for the rest of the campus to see.

Collegian slime rating: 10.5
Dea Macfee
Senior in agricultural economics



JARED GREGOIRE

In the beginning, there was darkness. Confusion.

And the darkness and confusion were upon the student, and he looked out and spoke thus, "Woe is me! What shall I ever do with my life? Where shall I go to procure gainful education in a world so demanding as this one?"

And he wandered through the dismal tumult of life, a soul bereft of direction, a vaporous apparition devoid of any sense of purposeful embodiment.

When all hope had seemingly vanished and the student beheld the infinite blackness of a life devoid of personal accomplishment, he thus sat down and waited for the end to rear its vile face.

But lo! For appeared before me were not the sinister faces of the furies of lifelong ignorance but the angelic countenances of those who sought to deliver me from my self-inflicted fate.

They spoke thus, their voices a deafening whisper throughout my head, "Thou shalt rise from your pits

of despair, gaze thus upon your television and behold all your answers." Warily, I did so. And beheld him. David Letterman.

No, he was not to be my academic messiah. Rather, he would thus carry forth the answers I so desired, a receptacle of hope, the bearer of light into my infinite blackness.

And he would speak to me in the tongues of his Top 10 List.

I blinked, thinking perhaps the voices were the result of me having left too many of my groceries at the marketplace.

But lo! Brother Letterman began his oration thus, spouting hellfire and

damnation at his little bald disciple and saying, "The top 10 reasons why thou shalt be an English major."

And thus my answer appeared. I would inundate myself in the peculiarities of the English language, and in the course of time I would pass this knowledge unto others.

My abysmal lack of direction was slowly vanishing, and thus I awaited my reasons for commencing my chosen academic course.

He began, and I listened.

Reason 10: Have desire to read "A & P" and "Araby" about 4,000 times apiece before I'm 23 years old.

Reason 9: Be able to insult people

without them having any idea what I just said.

Reason 8: Want my students to call me "O Captain! My Captain!" just like in "Dead Poet's Society."

Reason 7: Chicks dig it.

Reason 6: Can always get my Pulitzer Prize by writing for the "National Enquirer."

Reason 5: Want to be famous and lauded only after I lead a life of poverty and die in some weird drowning accident.

Reason 4: Justifies my earrings, long hair and 98-pound body weight.

Reason 3: Cannot fake my way through a statistics problem like I can a thesis paper.

Reason 2: Find deeper meaning in bathroom wall literature.

Reason 1: Do better in "Shakespeare" category on "Jeopardy!"

And with these reasons I had my raison d'être, my recipe of essence, the final piece in what might have been a sadly incomplete puzzle. The chance to be whole again was easily within my grasp.

Thus Brother Letterman faded from my vision, but his words remained with me.

Years later, here I am. But, with the perseverance of time, it has been a matter of course in realizing there exist many more reasons for being an English major. I have found that the reasons, all of them, are my very own.

Like doing everything, the reasons these must do them must be thine very own.

TOP
10
reasons to be
an English major

Johnson changed NBA's image

Star's character makes him winner on, off court

By the Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — In his first professional basketball game, Magic Johnson leaped into teammate Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's arms like a joyful child just given a puppy.

From that moment on, Johnson's innocent, almost juvenile enthusiasm transformed the sport and transfixed millions of spectators worldwide. Even as he announced he was retiring from the game Thursday because he tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS, Johnson beamed and joked, smiling a mile wide.

When he came to the National Basketball Association in 1979 as a 20-year-old, the league was deflated. Attendance was stagnant, television viewers disinterested and the game dominated by talented yet humorless giants such as Moses Malone, Jack Sikma and George Gervin.

There was no spark. In that first game against the San Diego Clippers — which Abdul-Jabbar won at the buzzer with a desperate sky hook — Johnson's leap immediately gave the NBA the charisma it had never seen and so des-

perately needed.

It was clear, too, that Johnson's aptitude for basketball was nearly boundless. He dropped jaws, threading passes, spinning defenders and making the most difficult of shots.

The Lakers won five championships with him. His appeal reached far beyond Los Angeles. He was mobbed recently when the Lakers played in Paris, and children around the world wear T-shirts bearing his image.

Although a superstar, Johnson was the consummate team player. In the sixth game of the 1980 NBA Finals, with Abdul-Jabbar sidelined, Johnson as a rookie played all five positions on the floor, scoring 42 points, grabbing 15 rebounds and handing off seven assists.

The Lakers won that game, the title and Johnson won everybody's heart. Although he is one of the league's highest-paid players, Johnson took a salary cut last season so the Lakers could afford guard Terry Teagle.

This past summer, his annual all-star game and black-tie dinner raised \$1.5 million for the United Negro College Fund. He collected \$5 million for the organization through five similar events, and supported such charities as Muscular Dystrophy, City of Hope and the American Heart Association, among many others.

Johnson himself is not a college

A magic man

Here is a partial list of Magic Johnson's achievements.

- Lead the Los Angeles Lakers to five NBA championships.
- Lead the Lakers to nine appearances in the NBA finals.
- Holds the NBA record for career assists.
- Won league MVP honors in 1986-87, 1988-89 and 1989-90.
- Has collected over \$5 million for the United Negro College Fund.



Johnson

graduate, having left Michigan State University after his sophomore year to enter the basketball draft, where he was selected first overall by the Lakers.

His lack of a degree is rarely visible. He is regarded as a shrewd businessman, his non-athletic talents strong enough to attract the omnipotent Michael Ovitz as his talent agent.

In locker rooms, he has been the favorite of sportswriters, patiently and thoughtfully answering even the most insipid questions. He would never leave his cubicle until the final reporter

left, often hours after the game's final seconds ticked off.

As a player, he would rather pass than score, would prefer to make a teammate look good than seize all the theatrics for himself. He is a big man — 6-foot-9 — with a surgeon's delicate touch. Before his arrival, guards generally had been small. But he had superior skills, and made everybody around him better.

Fittingly, for perhaps the game's most unselfish player, he holds the NBA record for most career assists.

AIDS hot line busy number

Johnson's news surprises, shocks superstar's fans

By the Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Operators at an AIDS hot line were besieged with telephone calls Thursday after news broke that basketball star Magic Johnson has the HIV virus.

National AIDS Hotline 1-800-342-AIDS

"I think everybody is surprised and shocked about the news because he's such an important sports figure and role model for all of us," said Peggy Clarke, executive director of the organization that runs the National AIDS Hotline.

"It's causing a lot of people to ask about their own infections," she said. "We have a lot of people calling about it, recognizing that AIDS can happen

to anyone."

Thirty counselors at the hot line were busy fielding calls Thursday evening. Dozens of people were waiting on hold, Clarke said.

She said the counselors generally handle 3,800 calls per day, but she expected that number to rise dramatically in the wake of Johnson's announcement.

Johnson, who helped the Los Angeles Lakers to five NBA championships, said at a news conference he had tested positive for HIV and was retiring. Johnson and his doctors stressed he didn't have AIDS, a disease of the immune system caused by HIV for which there is no known cure.

Clarke said the positive image Johnson presented might help others cope with the disease.

"This is one of the most prominent sports figures in our country, a role model for young people and adults as well," she said. "Clearly, his willingness to speak out will be a real positive thing in educating the public."

Great presidents show leadership

'Great people never give up,' Wefald says

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

People predicted in 1986 that K-State was in an irreversible decline and that enrollment in the 1990s would recede to and stay at 13,000.

They didn't know Jon Wefald. "They didn't understand that one person with an agenda, with determination, can make an impact on the world, America, and on Kansas," said President Wefald. "Today we're not at 13,000, not at 16,500. We're at 21,000. And they said it couldn't be done."

Wefald spoke about "American History: The Great American Presidents and Their Leadership," to about 50 people Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Union Big Eight Room.

The lecture was one of 12 scheduled this week as part of Blue Key Leadership Week.

Wefald has been president since 1986, the year the decline was predicted. He said he loves when people say something can't be done.

"I'm here to tell you one ordinary person can make a difference," he said. "The only thing I didn't know was that it would be tougher to turn the football team around than the University."

Wefald used the changes taking place in Germany to illustrate that what people think will happen doesn't always come true.

"Nobody in 1989 thought the Berlin Wall would fall — leading authorities, presidents. No one," he said. "But it did fall."

Wefald's lecture focused on references to presidents in American history — why some were successful and why some were not.

"What is leadership? It depends on who you ask. But, from my point of view, it can be best described through American history," he said.

Wefald said if John F. Kennedy would not have been assassinated, the United States would not have been so deeply involved in Vietnam.

"Vietnam was not inevitable. It was not vital to national security. It was

not then and is not now vital to national security," he said. "If Kennedy would have lived, he would have admitted that it was not vital. But we didn't have him after Nov. 22, 1963."

Wefald said one does not have to be a genius to make a difference.

"American democracy is based on the belief that ordinary people have extraordinary possibilities," he said. "I'll use an example you can all relate to."

The example was former K-State basketball player Steve Henson. When he first came to K-State, people didn't think he could play in the Big Eight. In fact, Henson himself had his doubts, Wefald said.

"He was a good athlete — not a great one, but he willed it. He said, 'I'm gonna do it.' He took his skills and perfected them."

"Great people never give up," Wefald said.

Wefald said people need to have seven qualities to be great.

The first was vision. He said a great leader must have a game plan.

"Three months ago, Bush was unbeatable. But today he is because he's not coming up with a game plan for our economy," he said. "In the domestic arena, you tell me what his game plan is."

The ability to make decisions is another important trait, and the lack of it was one of Theodore Roosevelt's faults as a president, he said.

"Why was Theodore Roosevelt's mind like a bed? Because it had to be made up for him every night," Wefald said jokingly.

People also have to be able to communicate a vision; have determination, confidence and compassion for others; and surround themselves with good people to be great, Wefald said.

Abraham Lincoln was successful, in part, because he surrounded himself with a very smart and outspoken staff, he said. The staff members thought they were just as smart, or smarter, than President Lincoln.

One of Lincoln's top cabinet officers even thought he should have more authority delegated to him, and he let Lincoln know, Wefald said.

"There was a confidential internal memo that said, 'Dear Mr. President, why don't you turn this over to me? I can do this,'" Wefald said.

**Have a Photo Tip or Story Idea?
Call the Collegian day or night
532-6556**

Magic

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and followed his career.

"It's devastating to us," Lakers General Manager Jerry West said.

"It's really a tragedy," said forward Kevin McHale of the NBA's Boston Celtics. "I mean, the guy has not only been such a great player, but he's been such a great ambassador for the game and everything else."

"It's unreal what happened," said his high school coach, George Fox, in Lansing, Mich. "He was a dream come true ... just a beautiful person that bettered everyone that came in contact with him. We're in shock here at the house. Anybody that knew him has got to be devastated."

On the floor of Congress, Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., said that "this just points out once again to all of us that the AIDS virus is probably going to touch every single family in the country."

"All my love and support is with him," Elizabeth Taylor, a star anti-AIDS crusader, said in London.

Johnson said he was looking forward to retirement, but would miss professional basketball.

"I'll miss the battles and the wars," he said. "Most of what I'll miss is the camaraderie with the guys."

He said he didn't feel ill, adding: "This is not like my life is over, because it's not. I'm going to live long. ... I can work out and do everything a normal person can do."

Johnson has been anything but normal in his basketball career. At 6-foot-9, Johnson revolutionized the point-guard position after leading Michigan State to the NCAA championship as a sophomore in 1979.

His 9,921 assists are a National Basketball Association record.

He was the first selection in the 1979 draft and immediately established himself as one of the league's best players, leading the Lakers to the league championship the following spring.

With center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar unable to play because of injury in the sixth game of the finals against Philadelphia, Johnson came through with a storybook performance.

Playing all five positions, he had 42 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists in a 123-107 Lakers victory to clinch the title in Philadelphia.

He was selected as the MVP of the finals, the first rookie to receive such an honor.

The Lakers reached the finals nine times in Johnson's 12 seasons, most recently in June, when they were beaten by the Chicago Bulls in five games.

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Sunday, November 10, 3 p.m.

This brilliant young pianist has followed early recognition in Europe with a string of inspiring concerts across the United States. His performances combine a powerful technique, exceptional conviction, and sensitivity. Of a recital at the Eastman School of Music, the Rochester Times-Union said, "The worst of his playing was merely superb; the best — and there was plenty of it — was breathtaking."

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SUNDAY

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Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support by the Friends of McCain.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

DAVID SVOBODA

Magic will be missed

Magic is now just Earvin.

And Earvin is in for a fight like none Magic ever experienced.

The shocking news Thursday afternoon that Earvin "Magic" Johnson had tested positive for HIV backed one of sports' most recognizable stars into a corner from which no human being has yet to emerge.

Johnson, the heart and soul of the Los Angeles Laker dynasty of the 1980s, made the announcement to a packed media gathering at the Great Western Forum in Inglewood, Calif., late Thursday afternoon.

It was most assuredly Earvin Johnson, not Magic, who made a brief statement and answered questions in a room just below the court on which he made so many people happy for so long.

This was an Earvin Johnson minus the trademark smile that made teammates and fans relax, made referees antsy and made opponents back away with a healthy respect.

This was a man seemingly speaking of the plight of someone else, a man absent the overflowing emotion that had characterized the man we came to know and love as Magic.

Johnson did not stammer, he did not stutter, and not once did he shed a tear. He spoke of love for teammates, love for kids and a healthy respect for the media.

But he did so in a way we had never seen from this hero, this demigod in a Laker uniform.

Basketball, it seems, had taken a back seat. The jovial Magic had given way to an Earvin forced to deal with his own mortality.

That's fair. That's understandable.

When Earvin Johnson finds time to cry, he'll likely do it with his wife, his long-time teammates Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Michael Cooper, and he'll do so away from the glare of the public spotlight.

It's only appropriate that this be the case.

In the meantime, Earvin Johnson will be taking the safe-sex crusade to the streets, helping others with HIV keep the faith, and bringing an end to a life that has filled others with joy for so long.

But don't cry for Johnson just yet.

Don't write the obituary on Earvin Johnson. The basketball career of the man we knew as Magic is over. The life of the man we know as Earvin is not.

None of us is omniscient. None of us holds Johnson's fate in his hands. We can only watch, wait and pray that this man has time to spread the word, to help another, to save a life before his life is snuffed out by the world's most mysterious — and deadly — disease.

Basketball fans have been robbed of a talent like no other the game has seen. Johnson and Larry Bird brought the NBA back from the brink, and did so together, locked in combat on the floors of Boston Garden and the aforementioned Forum.

But Johnson must fight this fight alone.

In reality, however, he's far from alone. Upon learning he had tested positive, Johnson called Jabbar, Cooper, Bird, Michael Jordan and Isiah Thomas. Not a bad lineup of friends.

But five fellow players have been joined by a nation now in shock, a nation now forced to take a long, hard look at a disease for which there are so many questions and so few answers.

People are now forced to look inside, to deal with questions of their own mortality, to question their own practices in dealing with sex and drug abuse.

It can be said that something good might come of this.

Johnson surely intends to make his final fight one for which we will all remember him.

But this isn't a man campaigning to be a martyr. This isn't a man

See COLUMN Page 10

Cats try to shake the 'albatross'

K-State favored by 3 points despite 29-game road losing streak

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

The albatross, as Bill Snyder referred to it at his weekly press conference Tuesday, is still there.

The K-State football team, winless on the road since 1985, looks to shed some unwanted baggage Saturday, and that albatross right along with it.

A 1 p.m. contest in Ames, Iowa, against the Iowa State Cyclones provides the best real chance the Wildcats have had at gaining a road win in at least five years.

Snyder's troops will enter the game as three-point favorites. Even though the Cyclones are coming off a road win at Missouri and the Cats have lost three straight, K-State is favored to do something it has not done since Lee Moon was interim coach and Ronald Reagan was beginning his second term as President.

"We want to go out on an upswing, knowing that we've got the program heading in a positive direction," said wide receiver Frank Hernandez, who is about to enter the final three games of his career in purple.

Standing in the way of that elusive road triumph is Iowa State, 3-4-1 overall and 1-2-1 in the Big Eight.

This is a Cyclone club that has lived predominantly by the run, but is beginning to showcase the passing talents of running quarterback Kevin Caldwell as well.

At one point earlier this year, Iowa State threw the ball less than 10 times in a game.

"Preparing for a team that threw the ball only five times in a particular game is frightening," Snyder said. "We know they can throw the ball, but it's a question of whether they will."

The emergence of Caldwell following an injury to previous starter

Chris Pedersen has led to uncertainty for Cyclone opponents and to a change in direction for ISU.

Caldwell rushed for 154 yards on 30 carries against Missouri, a record for an Iowa State quarterback. And he had a six-of-12 day through the air for 80 yards in Iowa State's 6-6 sister-kissing with Oklahoma State.

"I know Jim (Iowa State coach Walden) is trying to get Caldwell to the point where he's comfortable with the entire offense, and to where they can utilize his talents best," Snyder said.

Where K-State is trying to travel is previously uncharted ground.

Not since a 20-17 win over Missouri in Columbia, Mo., six seasons ago has a team representing K-State on an opposing football field walked off with a win.

Hernandez said his mates haven't lost track of that fact, nor have they forgotten that wins in at least two of the remaining three games will lead to the first winning season in K-State



Game time: 1 p.m.
Place: Cyclone Stadium, Ames, Iowa (50,000)
Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580-AM, flagship); Mitch Holthus, Stan Weber, Dan Ballou
Season records: K-State 4-4, 1-3 in Big Eight; Iowa State 3-4-1, 1-2-1.
Series record: Iowa State leads 45-25-4
Notes: Iowa State quarterback Kevin Caldwell was the Big Eight offensive player of the week after rushing for 154 yards in a 23-22 win over Missouri. Two of the Cyclones' wins were by one point. They also lost 7-6 to Wisconsin earlier this season.

football since 1982.

"From a team standpoint, we need to have a winning season, need to take the next step," he said. "We all want to be part of that."

If the first step is to happen Satur-

day, K-State will have to lose another, less-imposing albatross.

The Cats haven't won in Ames since 1982 when Steve Willis booted three field goals in a 9-3 K-State win. K-State downed Iowa State 28-14 in Manhattan last season.

Not a pretty exhibit

Struggling Cats beat Ukraine 63-57

TODD FERTIG
Sports Writer

Coach Dana Altman's words proved true, even in a 63-55 win over the Ukraine National Team.

"We've got a long way to go," was Altman's assessment of the inexperienced Wildcats prior to their first exhibition contest Thursday night.

The team went about proving those words to be true from the very start. In just two minutes, sloppy passing and confused defensive assignments helped the Wildcats fall behind 8-2, as Ukraine guard Alexander Kravchenko drained two 3-pointers.

Defense disappointed Altman the most. The Ukraine team used a spread offense and kickout passes from penetrating guards to keep the Cats' defense off balance.

"We broke down at times," Altman said of the defensive effort. "We didn't slide our feet. This team was real difficult to play, because they are a little unorthodox, like many European teams are. But we knew that going in and just didn't make the adjustment."

A third 3-pointer by Kravchenko put Ukraine ahead 15-8 with 12:07 left in the first half. Trasel Rone came off the bench to give the Cats a lift, scoring six points as K-State ran off 12 unanswered points over the next 5:30. K-State led 30-25 at the half.

The Ukraine team fought back over the first nine minutes of the second half, holding the Cats to just three points. Shooting droughts stalled K-State throughout the contest.

"I'd thought we'd come out and shoot the ball a little better," Altman said. "I knew our offense wasn't ready to go with only three weeks of practice. But that was really disappointing."

The Cats connected on just 35 percent of their shots, but swingman Rone kept the hot hand, holding the Cats close. With the Cats trailing 38-33 at 11:10, Rone struck shortly after coming off the bench again, drilling his second 3-pointer that set off another K-State surge.

Guard Vincent Jackson picked off a Ukraine pass in the backcourt on the ensuing trip down the floor, returning it for an uncontested layup. Then Marcus Zeigler, spearheading the full-court pressure that had frustrated the Ukraine team the entire night, intercepted the inbound pass and fed Rone on the right wing. Rone nailed his second 3-pointer in less than a minute and put the Cats ahead 41-38.

"I got the opportunities tonight, and if the 3-point shot is there, I'm not



PHOTOS BY MIKE VENSO, BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

K-State guard Gaylon Nickerson (ABOVE) pushes away Ahndrey Shaleklev of the Ukraine National team. The Wildcats defeated the Ukrainians 63-57 in their first exhibition game Thursday in Bramlage Coliseum. Freshman guard Brian Henson (BELOW) leans away from Ukraine National's Alexander Kravchenko and Shaleklev. The Cats next game is against Michigan AAU on Nov. 15 in Bramlage.

afraid to take it," Rone said. "I was a little nervous tonight because this was our first time out. But I always feel comfortable offensively."

"Trasel had a good effort for us tonight," Altman said. "Defensively he did some good things, and other than one long one in the second half, I felt like he took pretty good shots."

Breakdowns in defense and rebounding kept the Wildcats from putting the game away. The Ukraine team fought back to trail 50-49 with 1:50 left. But Rone wasn't finished yet. Hitting his fourth 3-pointer of the game, he helped hold off two late 3-pointers by the visitors. The Wildcats converted eight of eight free throws to put the game away.

"I am disappointed that we didn't play better than we did," Altman said. "But that's the reason we play exhibition games, to get some of that nervousness out and get up and down the floor and see what we need to

GAME AT A GLANCE				
WILDCATS				
Name	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	TP	
Cunningham	1/4	2/2	4	
Jones	6/12	4/6	17	
Rettiger	0/1	0/2	0	
Jackson	5/10	0/0	10	
Zeigler	1/5	2/2	5	
Howard	0/5	1/2	1	
Nickerson	0/3	0/0	1	
Rone	5/9	1/2	15	
Henson	0/1	0/0	0	
Collier	1/2	4/4	6	
King	1/4	3/5	5	
TEAM	20/56	17/25	63	
3-POINTERS 8/14				
UKRAINE NATIONAL TEAM				
Name	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	TP	
Shaleklev	1/3	3/5	6	
Besuglov	1/3	0/0	2	
Savchenko	5/7	2/5	12	
Kravchenko	7/13	0/0	20	
Chigimov	1/4	2/3	4	
Novak	3/8	0/0	7	
Snejdn	0/4	4/5	4	
Jaclyn	0/2	0/0	0	
Basilevsky	0/0	2/2	2	
TEAM	18/44	13/20	57	
3-POINTERS 8/21				
				Half Final
K-STATE				30 63
UKRAINE NATIONAL TEAM				25 57

work on."

Altman pointed to the team's rebounding as the one area that helped the Ukrainians stay in the game. The Cats were outrebounded 35-32.

"On the boards, if we're going to have a good basketball team, we've got to rebound a lot better than we did

tonight," Altman said. "We got outrebounded tonight, and one of our goals tonight was to really get after them on the boards, and we just didn't do it at all."

"After three weeks of practice, I didn't think we would be this far behind on the boards and on defense.



The offense, although I expected a few more shots to drop, I didn't think was all that bad."

Lusnic, Riniker move step closer

By the Collegian Staff

Two K-State tennis players advanced to the quarterfinals of the Rolex Central Region Women's Championships Thursday in Omaha, Neb.

Freshman Karin Lusnic won two matches to advance to the round of eight in singles play. She defeated Frederia Lentina of Brigham Young 6-0, 6-2 and Stacy Bullman of Oklahoma 6-1, 6-0. Lusnic plays Lisa

Salvatierra from Utah today.

Sophomore Michele Riniker also won a pair of straight-set matches. Riniker defeated Eva Gonzalez of Southwest Missouri State 7-5, 6-1 and Idaho State's Rebecca Smith 6-2, 7-6.

Senior Neili Wilcox advanced in the consolation bracket and will face Angie Moore of Colorado today.

Four players were eliminated from the tournament. Freshman Mareke Plocher lost to the tournament's top-

seed, Christina Siriani, of Oklahoma State 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

"Mareke played very well," K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau said. "I thought it was one of the best matches I've seen in a tournament so far, and there have been some excellent matches played."

"We have some players out of the tournament, but they have gotten some valuable experience. I hope they learn some lessons that make them and the team stronger."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Ringgenberg hired as assistant

Former K-State outfielder Russ Ringgenberg was named an assistant baseball coach by Wildcat head coach Mike Clark on Thursday.

Ringgenberg, a Manhattan native, returns to K-State from Coffeyville Community College, where he was a volunteer assistant since August. His primary duties for K-State will be coaching the outfield and base running.

"Russ is from our program, so he knows our strengths and weaknesses," Clark said. "In working with us, he has done a great job in organizing our base running and the discipline that belongs there. He's done a super job with the outfielders working fundamentally day to day with them."

U.S. soldiers left behind in Vietnam, official says

Pentagon, POW hunters have no support for reports

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The head of the U.S. office in Hanoi said Wednesday that U.S. servicemen were left behind as prisoners in Vietnam, but there is no proof that any of them are still alive.

In addition, Garnett Bell Jr. said the United States has the names and addresses of private citizens in Vietnam who are believed to have recovered the remains of American servicemen killed in the war, but contacting them is difficult, and they often want money.

Two other U.S. POW hunters said they had not heard the reports that servicemen had been left behind and didn't have any evidence to support them. The Pentagon says all American POWs were returned or died.

Bell said between 1973 and 1975, the United States began receiving reports that Americans were still being held, but they were unconfirmed.

Testifying before the special Senate committee investigating the fate of the 2,273 U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in action from the war in Indochina, Bell said evidence gathered since then convinced him that the initial reports were true.

"After we began to interview refugees and based on the investigations we conducted ... I think we can say that with certainty now," said Bell, who is the chief of the U.S. Office for POW-MIA Affairs in Hanoi and has been working on this issue for 23 years.

Asked how many Americans were left behind, Bell replied, "Possibly 10 or less."

Bell did not discuss the circumstances under which the Americans were being held, or what has been learned of their fate. However, he said his office has gathered no proof that any Americans are still alive in Vietnamese captivity.

Vietnam's ambassador to the United Nations, Trinh Xuan Lang, denied that his government was holding any American prisoners. Lang was attending the committee's hearings as an observer.

When asked specifically whether Vietnam kept any American prisoners after POWs had been returned to the United States in early 1973, Lang responded: "No."

The two POW hunters who testified that they had no evidence to support Bell's contentions were William Gadoury Jr., of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Laos and Army Col. John Cole, director of the Stoney Beach, Thailand, office of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Bell said leaving those people behind may have just been the product of circumstances surrounding the end of the war. Trying to check out the reports at the time was difficult and became impossible for years after the fall of Saigon in 1975.

"We lost access to the country," he said.

Even now, the search for remains of dead Americans is hampered because the sites where they crashed have been dug up by scavengers, who hauled away the metal for re-use and stashed the bones, possibly to swap for cash, Bell said.

In some cases, the United States knows where the bodies are.

"We have numerous reports in our file that give the name, address and location of people who have remains that are associated with valid names" of missing American servicemen, Bell said. But U.S. search teams are allowed to go to those addresses only if they happen to be in the area anyway.

No remains have been bought because U.S. policy forbids paying for them, Bell said. The price ranges from a few dollars to about \$5,000, he said.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass, chairman of the committee, called on the Vietnamese government to secure the release of those remains.

"The government of Vietnam has an obligation if indeed it has accepted this issue as a humanitarian issue, as we continually hear, to see that for humanitarian reasons those remains are returned without any further demand for payment," Kerry said.

Lang, Vietnam's ambassador, repeated his government's pledge to assist in the MIA issue on humanitarian grounds and denied that Hanoi has any information on American servicemen that it has not shared with the United States.

ROTC recalls prisoners of war

POW-MIA week includes cage vigil, memorial ceremonies

HEATHER RESZ
Collegian Reporter

A single prisoner sits alone in a bamboo cage. A passer-by stops to watch. She just sits there.

"Prisoners are supposed to look somber," said Marc Scantlin, sophomore in business management.

Every hour or two, a different prisoner enters the cage. The prisoners are members of the Arnold Air Society, an Air Force ROTC honorary.

The ritual commemorates the 92,550 prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action from World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

The bamboo cage is part of POW-MIA week activities.

David Farmer, sophomore in business management, spent time in the cage.

"This is no comparison to what those guys went through. There just isn't any comparison," he said. "What those guys fought to preserve was freedom, and what people need to realize is that freedom just isn't free."

While the POW-MIA week has been going on at K-State since the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was built, this is the first year the commemoration week has included a prisoner in a bamboo cage.

Air Force ROTC units across the country were assigned 24-hour vigils



MIKE WELCHMAN/Staff

Carina Givens, junior in family studies, sits in a bamboo cage Monday afternoon in the Union Courtyard. The cage was constructed in remembrance of POWs and MIAs. Volunteers spend two hours in the cage.

to remember the POWs and MIAs throughout the entire week.

"We are required to have some sort of demonstration for 24 hours to remember POW and MIA soldiers. This is our 24 hours to remember," said Kyle Hoffman, sophomore in agricultural technology management.

Other events are a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 tonight. Those wishing to participate in the candlelight ceremony should meet in the Union Courtyard.

A plaque of remembrance will be dedicated Monday in honor of a K-

State graduate lost in the Persian Gulf War. The dedication will be near the Vietnam Veterans Memorial at 11 a.m.

Air Force and Army ROTC will participate in a retreat ceremony at 4 p.m. The groups will exchange the memorial's flags with new ones.

Heintz

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Willingham agreed and said officers watched his store closely.

"The girls who closed would say there was always a unit around and they felt safe," he said. "I would imagine that would continue."

In addition to security and cosmetic changes, another physical change Willingham made was to clear the field located just west of his store.

"I was just letting it grow, you know for nature or whatever, but now it's completely cleared, trees and all," he said. "That's where they hid the military vehicle that night, but now, there's no place there to hide."

Willingham said he was concerned that the two men charged allegedly used military equipment.

"A lot of things would have been different if they didn't have access to the equipment," he said.

Although Deppish would not confirm that the two Fort Riley suspects were driving a military vehicle, Fort

Riley's Criminal Investigation Division did.

CID Special Agent Dennis Wade said they did not know the vehicle had been borrowed until the two suspects told the CID and Geary County Sheriff's Office the night they were arrested.

"When you borrow it and bring it back, it's called wrongful appropriation," he said. "The vehicle is the least of their problems."

Wade said stealing a military vehicle is not difficult because it is not locked like a regular vehicle.

"They're just locked with regular padlocks," he said.

Wade said he did not know Turner and Ellibe would be charged in the

Heintz murder, but he did suspect it would be someone in the military.

"Eighty percent of the crime in this area is committed by soldiers, plus the location of the store," he said.

Wade said when military personnel are convicted of crimes, they are issued chapter discharges.

But if Turner and Ellibe are found innocent, Wade said, they could be court-martialed for the felony crime or for the wrongful appropriation of the vehicle.

After Wade was told Pate's store had made some changes to help prevent such crimes from occurring there in the future, he said he wasn't sure it would do much good.

"It's just a bad location. There's not

much you can do when it's just out there by itself," he said. "I don't think it matters if it's a male or female, either. If someone decides to rob a place, it matters if there is one person or two."

Tickets

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

place.

"It's sad we weren't in the right seats," Wefald said. "I didn't care where we sat."

Hug said being moved made him very angry and hard for him to enjoy the show.

He said, however, Wefald has made it up to him and his roommate. After Wefald heard about the misunderstanding, he apologized to Hug and Warren and offered to buy them tickets for the upcoming Queensryche concert.

"I would never pull rank on someone," Wefald said, "especially a student."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SCENEMemories trail
down 'Stairway'

DAVID FRESE

king in my book.

But that cold January night when he brought that big gray album out of his brother's collection, I remembered all I had heard about Led Zeppelin. They were evil and tried to steal the souls of teenagers with backwards-masked incantations about Satan.

He put the scratched-up album on his little turntable and turned the flickering light bulb off. Outside, the wind blasted the snow against the window. We listened about the lady who knew all that glitters is gold and was buying a stairway to heaven at least 20 times.

Then we would listen to it backwards for Satan to see if all the stories were true. I secretly prayed, while Heath wasn't looking, that God would not curse my little soul for listening to this blasphemous rock 'n' roll. I listened and listened, but I didn't hear Satan talking to me, and I didn't feel my soul leave my body. I did hear the words "sandwich man," and I don't think I was imagining things.

"Stairway to Heaven" was never released as a single, I found out later, but it has found a place on every classic-rock radio station's playlist across the country. Once, in my DJ days at Power 94.5, I played "Stairway" at midnight, and little kids across the Midwest accustomed to hearing the New Kids on the Block turned off the radio.

I used to DJ at K-Rock, too, doing an all-request show as Dave Manson. You couldn't count on your hands the times 17-year-olds who'd discovered Led Zeppelin for the first time only days before would request that song as if no one had ever played it. I used to lie and tell them, "I'll get it right on, dude."

I got so sick of that song. In fact, one morning when I was scheduled to go in to the station, my alarm blared that song, and I threw my alarm clock to the floor and went back to sleep. They fired me for not coming in to work.

■ See STAIRWAY Page 10

Society creates historic site

Riley County's museum exhibits native crafts, art



DAVID BULLOCK

In one of its recent advertisements, the Riley County Historical Society claimed "the past is present in Manhattan."

This catchy phrase suggests the society has historical holdings relevant to the contemporary life of the county. Essentially, this is an invitational challenge and a challenge well worth taking up.

The society's main museum is located at 2309 Claflin Road. Many first-time visitors will turn off Claflin and mistakenly attempt to enter the historic, stone-structured Goodnow House, which is actually State of Kansas property.

The Riley County Historical Society's main museum is located behind Goodnow in a surprisingly modern-looking, one-story building. This unlikely facade belies the many historical treasures inside.

Hanging above the foyer entrance is a large iron bell that was once aboard the paddleboat Hartford. The Hartford carried many settlers from the eastern United States into the Manhattan area in the 1850s before the Civil War.

It is interesting to note that one of these voyages is commemorated in a little-known stained-glass mural in the First United Methodist Church at 612 Poyntz. And, a small, prefabricated home, which settlers brought with them on the Hartford, can be seen standing just outside the main museum.

The foyer area also encloses a gift

shop, which is in itself a bit of Americana gone by. Books written by local scholars about Kansas as well as Riley County address a plethora of native crafts and historical sites. Gaily-colored, rosy-cheeked faces smile from the covers of reprinted, facsimile Victorian greeting and holiday cards. Spices, jams, glassware and needlework are for sale.

The center galleries contain several thematic displays. Of particular interest to anyone who has complained of round-the-house chores is the "Household Work Week" exhibit.

Many of the washing machines, ice boxes, typewriters and early vacuum cleaners can only be described as "mechanical contraptions." One can only appreciate the patience of those who used them.

The rear galleries offer an interesting "Land and the People" exhibit.

The settlers and Native Americans are featured in an compelling display of comparison and contrast. Basic tools common to each culture are remark-

able for their simplicity and utility. A massive arrowhead collection, surely one of the state's finest, stands near the center galleries.

Elsewhere, the museum contains delightful examples of furniture with intricate hand-carvings, pianos and informational displays pertinent to the early development of Manhattan. The Jean C. Dallas Gallery houses a rotating presentation of arts and crafts.

The society's major upcoming program will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 7 and 8 at the Wolf-Butterfield House. The event is "The Riley County Home Front" during World War II. This was the time of scrap metal and canning drives and the "victory garden," when Americans pulled together as one.

In an era of shrinking budgets, this staff has accomplished much with little. Indeed, as their advertisement suggests, "the past is present in Manhattan." And yet, given their quality of experience and interpretive direction, one must conclude that the path on which they run is really back to the future.

Rush concert worth snowy trek

'Roll the Bones' tour, Eric Johnson make top-notch show

FRANK SERENO

Contributing A&E Writer

Editor's note: Frank Sereno is the host for KSDB's "Rock of Ages" and a sophomore in business administration.

Despite a small snow storm that turned Kansas into the "Great White North," Topeka's Kansas Expo Centre was the place to be Wednesday.

The reason was Rush's "Roll the Bones" tour and opening act Eric Johnson.

QUEST REVIEWER

Playing to an almost sold-out arena, headliner Rush and Johnson performed with an exquisite musical talent usually not seen during the average, lame, mediocre performance. If concert-goers were looking for quality rock 'n' roll, this was the concert to see.

Rush — the Canadian progressive power trio featuring bassist/vocalist/keyboardist Geddy Lee, guitarist Alex Lifeson and percussionist Neil Peart — have been together since 1974 and have steadily produced a total of 18 albums, including their latest effort, "Roll the Bones."

The 1986 Grammy nominee guitarist/vocalist Eric Johnson, along with percussionist Tommy Taylor and bassist Kyle Brock, is touring in support of his second album, "Ah Via Musicom."

Aside from this and Johnson's first album, "tones," the Austin, Texas, native has also performed with musicians such as Christopher Cross, Carole King and Cat Stevens.

It comes as no surprise that Johnson would venture out on his own to try his luck at the big time, and fortunately for us, he definitely has what it takes to be one of the best guitarists around.

Johnson kicked off his straightforward rock promptly and proceeded into a blistering attack with his soon-to-be-famous style of guitar playing.

From his haunting, flowing chords

to an intense concentration of melodic changes and variations, it didn't take long before most of the audience was on its feet, responding appreciatively after every song — and rightfully so.

With great support from Taylor and Brock, Johnson was free to roam wherever he wanted to on his 1954 Fender Stratocaster, and, in return, the crowd responded with a standing ovation after the trio's eight-song, 40-minute set.

Although the bass wasn't clear at times, and the vocals were nothing extra special, it really didn't matter because it was all made up with the incredible energy and speed that Johnson possesses.

With an intense stare of diligence that never left his instrument accompanied by lightning-fast fingers, I was surprised to see guitar strings still intact after he finished.

After a brief intermission, Rush took the stage for a 24-song, two-hour show filled with both old and new original music.

Accompanied with one of the best laser and light displays in the country,

a backdrop that featured cartoon videos and 40-foot dancing rabbits, it was obvious the main goal of the evening was to hear some excellent music and have a good time despite the snow and cold outside.

Rush opened the show with "The Force Ten" and proceeded directly into one of the group's most popular songs, "Limelight."

Not to stop the jam prematurely, Rush continued to play music from the past with "Freewill" and "Distant Early Warning." Before the band paused for its first break, Til Tuesday's Aimee Mann joined Rush via the video screen to sing "Time Stand Still" in perfect sync with the band.

After a brief hello, the Canadian ambassadors of rock proceeded to play three songs from their latest album — "Dreamline," "Bravado" and the title cut. During this set of new music, Lee, Lifeson and Peart broke into a lengthy version of "Bravado" and proved they can still play rock 'n' roll better than anyone around.

With the combination of Lee's

■ See RUSH Page 10

Fine arts fee allocation
brings artists to K-State

Fine arts allocation lets people see works; students visit Chicago

LORI BERRY
Collegian Reporter

The fine arts fee, passed in spring 1989, has brought many artists to campus and has sent students on a trip to Chicago.

This year the art department was allocated \$26,400 of the revenue collected from the fee to increase students' exposure to the arts.

Gary Woodward, associate professor of art, said the department's mission in spending the money is twofold. The first goal is to bring a variety of exhibitions and guest artists to the campus. The second is to sponsor trips to take students to major art centers.

"We really try to get a variety of things so there's a good amount of diversity in the things we bring in and the things we go to," Woodward said.

Robert Hower, associate professor of art, was the first exhibitor of the semester. His computer-aided prints and constructions were shown Aug. 19-Sept. 6. The constructivist paintings of Sidney Stuart, professor of art at South Dakota State University, were shown during October.

The biggest event of the year was the recent symposium which brought four well-known illustrators to show their work and lead panel discussions. Kathi Hudson, art instructor, said

Fine arts fee allocation

McCain Auditorium	\$79,200
Speech department — KSU Theatre	39,600
Speech department — Dance	11,680
Speech department — Summer Repertory	8,000
Music department — Band and Orchestra	23,640
Music department — Choral/Opera	23,640
Art department	26,400
College of Architecture and Design	15,840
Ebony Theater	4,800
Multicultural Programs	4,800
Summer Artist Series	2,400
Total:	\$240,000

Source: Dean of Student Life

ROD GILLESPIE/Collegian

there were a variety of students participating in the symposium.

"I think it broadens the cultural base for the students. We hope to hit a wide spectrum of students," Hudson said.

Hudson accompanied a group of about 40 students to Chicago Sept. 19-21 for the International New Art Forms Exhibit. The group also toured the Chicago Art Institute, other galleries and tourist spots.

The trip was open to any student, and the art department paid for about one-third of the expenses, while the students paid the rest.

The next event sponsored by the

fine arts fee will include contemporary masters from the Chicago area. The show will start Nov. 24.

Another exhibit sponsored by the fee was Robert Schwiager's showing in Gallery Six in the art building. The work of the professor from Missouri Southern University was displayed Sept. 16-Oct. 4.

The art department also allocates funds to the shows the Union Program Council plans, as well as some of the UPC's art films.

Hudson said the department also plans bus trips to regional museums and galleries.

Grusin releases new album

'Zephyr' uses mixed-up vocals, variety of styles

SARAH VIDA

Contributing A&E Writer

Editor's note: Sarah Vida is a member of New Currents, K-State's New Age/Jazz/Fusion music appreciation club.

Don Grusin's "Zephyr" is a unique blend of old and new syncretized rhythms and relaxing melodies.

QUEST REVIEWER

As you jump into the album, you get the feeling of being right at a concert. Each instrument contributes to the title track, which gives you a feeling of what's to come on the following

tracks.

With the definite conclusion of the first track, Grusin complements it with the drastic change of style.

He slows the pace down — but not too much — on "Tonight, Pure Love" and introduces violinist Jerry Goodman. The violin possesses a lyrical quality, which shows lyrics don't always have to be vocal.

If Grusin had paid closer attention to this fact, "Still Good Lookin'" would be more successful. The introduction to the song is hyper and out of control and is controlled only by the saxophone and guitar.

The introduction is also misleading to the exact direction of the song. But with the addition of vocals, the direction is soon realized — down. Grusin's voice is of a nasal quality, which detracts from the rhythmic

mood the composition creates.

"Anoranza," has a reflective quality. The music does not intrude upon the listener's thoughts. Overall, the music is the same in the middle and end as it is in the beginning.

This may seem boring to someone who pays close attention to the music, but to a person who ponders and listens, it's a perfect match.

During "Hardwood," the usually present brass makes an exit. The dominating instruments of this song are the synthesizer, percussion, electric guitar and solo piano.

In "Storyteller," the dominant instrument is guest artist Eric Marienthal's soprano saxophone. The sax is reinforced with Grusin's synthesizing abilities. The dissonant vocals seem like an afterthought; if they

■ See JAZZ Page 10

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore. A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

COLLEGE MONEY: private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981, College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

ENGL 100. Linguistic Science Fiction. First time as a non-summer course, spring 1992. Monday 7-9:30a.m.

HOW TO find and get grants and scholarships for college in 90 days, 24 hours information, 408-927-6504.

NEED MONEY for college? Billions go unclaimed each year. For details call 1-271-9633 or write ICS, 2828 Arrowhead Suite 135, Topeka, KS 66614.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, 409 Lincoln, Wamego, 1500 square feet of antiques. Open weekends.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1985 RX7. Excellent condition. Less than 60K. Call 776-5914 evenings.

3 Child Care

NANNIES NEEDED. Live-in, Monroe, Connecticut. Young family seeks warm, energetic, non-smoker to care for newborn and five-year-old. Some housekeeping required. Easy access to New York City by train. Driver's license required. (203)452-7454.

4 Computers

COPROCESSORS—387 SX-20MHz, new in box, \$150. 287-10MHz, used, \$50. 286 and 640 K memory, \$25. 537-9118.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

AIRLINE. NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

ATTENTION: KANSAS Careers is seeking a student dBase III+ programmer to create a new software application. This job requires a thorough knowledge of dBase III+, Clipper and the procedures to take a software idea through to its completion. You must have transportation to the old Farm Bureau Building (2323 Anderson Ave.) and be able to work more than 12 hours per week. Please send (by 5p.m., Friday, Nov. 15) a resume and letter of application (which includes a description of your abilities in dBase III+, Clipper and software development procedures and the names of three references) to Dennis R. Angle, PhD, Kansas Careers, Suite 248, 2323 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. KSU is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

AVANTIS is accepting applications for qualified wait staff. Available to work between 10a.m. and 5p.m.

CHURCH SECRETARY—30 hours per week. Salaried position with sick and vacation leave. Beginning Jan. 2, 1992. Applications taken until Nov. 18, 1991. Send resume to College Avenue United Methodist Church, Attn: Mike Dillon, 1609 College Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CLASSIFIED AD manager: Part-time, temporary. Four consecutive hours daily, five days per week. Good English skills and keyboarding necessary. Wages \$6 hourly or up depending on skills and experience. Send cover letter and resume with references to Ann Foster, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. For more information call (913)532-6555 and ask for Ann or Linda W.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (805)962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to watch my two boys after school—Northview area. References. Call 539-2609 after 6:30p.m. or 1-587-4252 for Pam.

RETAIL CLERK and Delivery. Monday—Friday mornings, 9a.m.-1p.m. Apply at 1860 Clifton Road.

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO—All utilities paid except electricity, new stove, refrigerator, \$210. Sublease until Aug. 1st. 776-7791 after 5p.m.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

HURRY! LAST one available. Nice one-bedroom with heat, central air. Located across from McCain Auditorium. Available Dec. 1, \$375 plus electric. Call 776-6953.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, available Dec. 1, laundry facility included, close to campus. 539-1813.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. \$330-360, close to campus. 776-3804.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM studio near City Park, microwave, all utilities paid except water. 1019 Houston. \$275. 776-7741 after 6p.m.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, 12x60, with central air, \$500 down, \$250 month. Located in Countryside Estates. 539-2325.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND BY Moore and Haymaker hails, two keys. Kedzie 103 to claim.

FOUND CAT off Highway 177 and Zeandale Road. Part Siamese—chocolate. Female, four white paws. One spot on cheek white. 776-8585.

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION glasses after Oct. 19th party at 1729 Houston. Call to identify 539-6687.

GUMBO PARTY: Oct. 25th at 1101 Blumont. "Aero Postale" brown leather jacket with car and KSU keys in inner pocket. 532-2001.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

20 Parties-n-more

BARTENDING 101. Sign up in Union (main floor), Nov. 6, 7, & Presented by ACE.

HEAT UP your party. Call Weir/Wild mobile hot-tub rental. Tubs for all occasions. Call 539-7700 anytime.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-782-6942.

CHARLIE'S

"FILTER KINGS" TONIGHT!!

NO COVER 21 AND OVER

\$2.50 BIG BEERS

\$.50 KAMIS

STICK IT TO 'EM CATS T-SHIRTS

\$6.00

WITH COUPON!!

FIRSTBANK CENTER 776-1515

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DENISE U.—Enjoy the surprises of the day, it's your 21st birthday. Love—Mom, Dad and Brian.

HAY 1 Patrick—It's hard to believe this is barn party #4. Be ready to dance the night away. Love, Ford 9 Theresa.

HEY BALZ—Yeah you super stud babe of a Sigma Kappa pledge! You're the best dot ever! Love, Big M.

MITZI AND Darren, B.K. Buds! You've done a Fantastic job on Leadership Week! Sorry I'm missing the final festivities! Vodka.

MOODSWING—LOST your number on my last trip. I am really in love with you. Please call me. Night tripper.

THETA DATES, Kite and key is where you should be come Friday night, you'll be feeling alright, 'cause the Theta Kites are out of sight.

TWEETIE BEAR—This year has been great, together and apart. To a happy one-year anniversary and many more. I love you! Sweetness.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADORABLE MIXED breed puppies, dogs, cats, kittens. Desperately awaiting loving homes. Chows, Shepherds, Labs, Micos, Littersmates and more. 1-456-2592.

FREE BEAUTIFUL, cream Persian, four years old, neutered, no bad habits, includes litterbox, food and toys. I'm moving and I can't have pets. Alan 776-0098.

FREE KITTENS need warm home soon! They don't have much time. Call anytime or leave message. 539-6014.

FREE TIGER Kittens. Call 539-0368.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janice 537-7795.

BUSY, RUSHED, frazzled? Let my fingers do any, or all, of your typing! 537-2624.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Graphics, questions and resumes my specialty. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

QUALITY TYPE. Research papers, theses, dissertations. Variety of type styles, charts, graphs. Laser printer. 776-3651.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$200 plus one-half phone. Other utilities paid. 537-6073.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: For Spring Semester, one block from campus. \$215 plus one-half utilities for furnished apartment. Call 539-1224.

FEMALE to share house for spring semester. Own room, \$155 month, including all utilities, plus cable and HBO. Tammy 539-5128.

FEMALE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom apartment second semester. \$133 plus utilities. Close to campus. 539-3387.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Need female roommate in January for two-bedroom apartment, \$200 a month, all bills paid. Call Kelli at 776-9328.

STUDIOUS MALE, \$205/month plus share of duties. Room and Board, Smith Scholarship House. 539-4685.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, half rent, half utilities, own room. Call Jacques 776-5352.

25 Services

COLORADO COLORADO CJS, Inc. has the key to your next job, largest 450+ Colorado companies with 1,400+ management contacts. \$24.95. Call 1-800-322-6774.

HIS & HER perms, \$19.95, haircuts from \$5, spirals and long hair extra. Tanning 10 sessions for \$18.90. Telephone 776-1330.

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

Free pregnancy testing

Totally confidential service

Same day results

Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment

Any pain is too much pain.

Call us today for an appointment: 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl

Chiropractic Family Health Center

3252 Kimball Avenue

Candlewood Shopping Center

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

COMPOUND BOW, white tall hunter the Bear has Cobra pin sights, a camouflage glove and arrow to go with it. Call Brian at 537-1280.

28 Sublease

FEMALE NON-SMOKER—Nice apartment, own room, washer, dryer, \$165, one-third utilities. For second semester. 537-4275.

ONE AND one-half bedroom for second semester. Ideal for two people. Great location close to campus and Aggieville. 539-6603.

30 Travel/Car Pool

10th ANNIVERSARY

JANUARY LAST CHANCE!

STEAMBOAT

JANUARY 2-14 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS

BRECKENRIDGE

JANUARY 2-14 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS

VALE/BEAVER CREEK

JANUARY 3-12 • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS

10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

1-800-321-5911

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, Overshoes, Combat Boots and Safety toe Boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks), Field Jackets—Overcoats, Camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday, Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon-4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (913)437-2734.

WANTED: CHROME or aluminum wheels for 1973 Ford Mustang with five-bolt pattern. Call Kevin, 539-9763.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, Overshoes, Combat Boots and Safety toe Boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks), Field Jackets—Overcoats, Camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday, Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon-4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (913)437-2734.

WANTED: CHROME or aluminum wheels for 1973 Ford Mustang with five-bolt pattern. Call Kevin, 539-9763.

34 Antiques

Antique Show & Sale

Thousands of antiques & collectibles

November 9 & 10

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday

Pottorf Hall, CICO Park

Manhattan, Kansas

PILOT CLUB of Manhattan, Inc.

35 Auto Repair

NISSAN/DATSUN Repair and Service, Autcraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

VW BUG repairs. The Bug Doctor at J&L Auto Service is on call. 1-824-2388. 24-hour emergency service. Manhattan.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent \$25. 539-1554.

ONE STALL garage near campus. \$35. 537-1940.

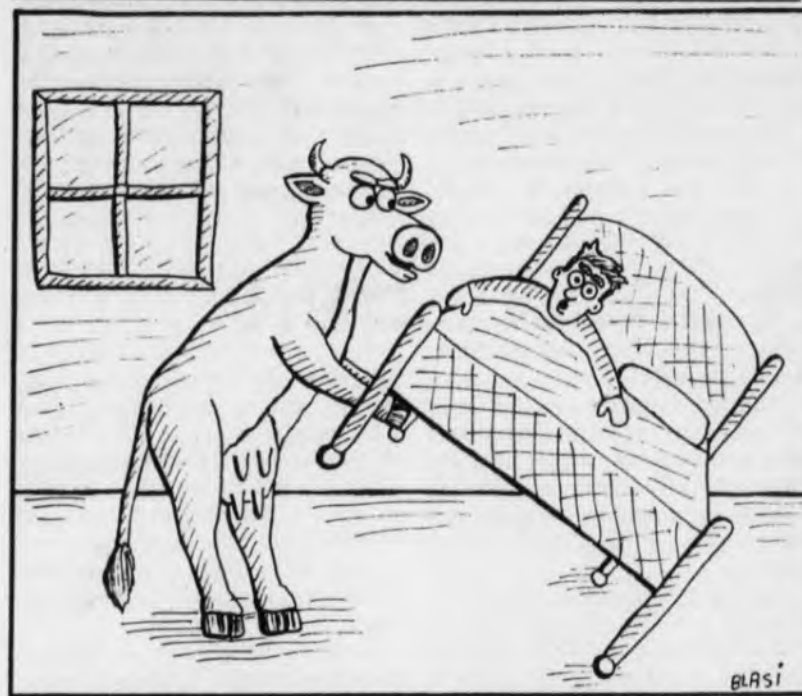
38 Auction

Real Estate Auction, Thursday Nov. 21. Starts 7:00 P.M.

Selling 2 houses: 2332 Bellehaven and 2336 Bellehaven. Open house, Sunday Nov. 10, from 1:00 to 3:00. KSU Foundation will finance to qualified buyer. To qualify, contact the Foundation at 2323 Anderson or PH:(913)532-7572. KSU Foundation: Sellers. For details and terms Contact Wilson Realty & Auction, 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan, KS. 66502 PH: (913)776-9237. Auctioneers Bob Wilson, CAI 494-2552 or Elburn Parker 539-3802.

Double Barreled

Daryl Blasi



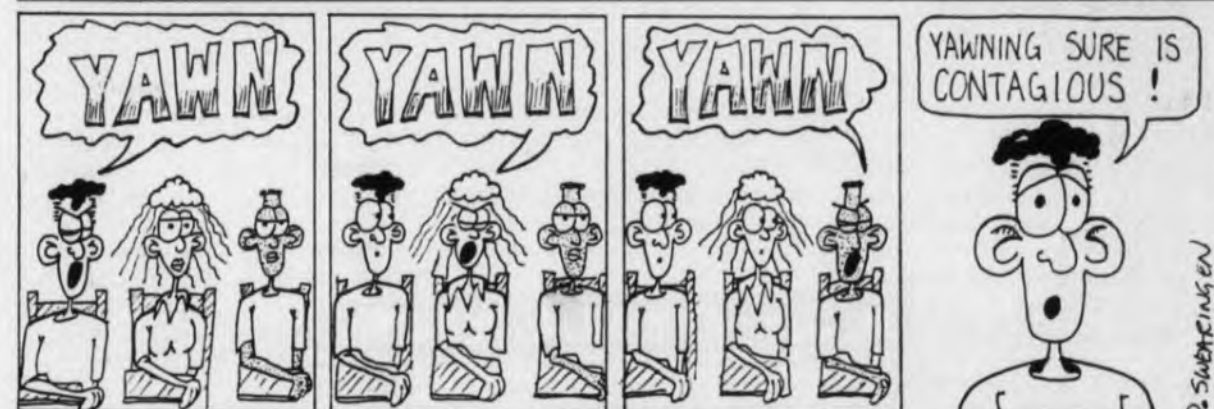
Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid and clues.

ACROSS

1 Ol' Blue Eyes' monogram
4 Lavish party
8 Tra trail
12 Aard-vark's morsel
13 Famous name?
14 Sur-rounded by
15 Recipe collection
17 Bulk
18 Ace
19 "My Party"
21 Compete
22 Cow, to a toddler
26 Honda model
29 Elation
30 Squid squirt
31 Unsealed
32 — de
33 Have on
34 Concorde
35 Journalist
36 Letter-turner extra-

ordinaire

37 Jinx
39 John Coltrane's instrument
40 Modern music style
41 Promise
45 Met melody
48 "The Color of Money" locale
50 Taper string
51 Buffalo's lake
52 Miss Piggy, self-referentially
53 Fencing

tool

54 Actress Tyne
55 Salamander
DOWN
1 Confront
2 As strong as —
3 Period
4 Cloth
5 Chew the scenery
6 Addition-ally
7 Igloo occupants
8 Lariat
9 Pierre's pal
10 Claiborne or Smith
11 Estival quencher
16 Kline or

Solution time: 28 mins.

CRYPTOQUIP

H V U G K P B K P V K M A J M H O U

P U U Q Q J G P K B V H O K B V H

Yesterday's Cryptquip: AUTO MECHANIC MENDS FLATS ALTHOUGH HE FINDS IT TIRING.

Today's Cryptquip clue: B equals G

Center helps fathers

National Center for Fathering
teaches men secrets of parenting

BEN FRISCH
Collegian Reporter

"Becoming a father is easy. Being a father is difficult," said Lowell Bliss, director of admission at the National Center for Fathering.

The National Center for Fathering is at 217 Southwind Place in Manhattan. The center does research, provides seminars, publishes newsletters and books, and provides speakers to interested groups.

The center is a private, non-profit organization. It was started three years ago by the national director Ken Canfield. Since then, it has spent more than \$200,000 researching the subject of fathering.

The program was sparked by a 1985 study that showed the average father spends 37 seconds a day actively involved with his children.

"Men learn how to father by following models, primarily their own fathers," Bliss said. "Now we have a

generation of fathers who didn't have fathers because of the high divorce rate or some other reason."

What the organization does is try to identify good characteristics in fathers. This is done by surveying thousands of fathers.

In 1990, the National Center for Fathering polled 3,000 American men about who their father role models were. Nearly 34 percent listed their own fathers, 22 percent listed a male relative, 19 percent listed no one, 11 percent listed an older non-relative friend, 9 percent listed the father of a friend and 5 percent listed others.

"These results say to me that if only 34 percent of the men in America listed their own father, at least 66 percent of fathers in this country have no idea of the importance of role modeling," Canfield said in a Topeka Capital-Journal article June 17, 1990.

The center tries to aid fathers by helping them identify their own strengths and weaknesses. This is done

by using a detailed survey called the Personal Fathering Profile, a brochure containing 138 questions about fathering factors, fathering dimensions and fathering satisfactions.

Once the brochure has been filled out and the strengths and weaknesses have been established, the father is enrolled into a seven-week class. The classes are small and they focus on support and encouragement as they interact with other fathers.

This allows the fathers to gain insight from other fathers and learn from their experiences and ideas.

"We need to get men gathered together as women have been gathered together over the decades," Canfield said in a Chicago Sun-Times article Sept. 22, 1990.

"The fathering support groups have been the most helpful and have provided long-lasting results."

The National Center for Fathering has a hard copy of every abstract, journal article and dissertation about fathering published since 1950 — 4,000 articles in all — open to the public.

Kudrna said the students got a simple slap on the hand, and their final grades remained the same.

Although most instructors know this study method exists, most have not taken the measures Franke has taken to avoid tests getting out of the classroom.

According to Eric Schmutz, junior in political science, the problem of greeks having an advantage over other students when test time comes is up to the instructor.

Tests

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
files," Hoelzel said.

Matt Kudrna, senior in construction engineering, said he feels he has been cheated in some respect by people who use old tests to study. He said there was one incident where some members of a fraternity were all getting A's on their tests while the rest of the class was doing much worse. The instructor discovered that the students had gotten a hold of the old tests.

the cold that night and never returned to it to him because he moved away not long after that. His stepdad and his mom separated, and he went with his mom back to Seattle.

I never saw him again, though he promised he'd come back. As I listened to the song build and build up to "and she's buuuuuy-iing a staaaaiiirway to hea-ven," I wished I'd have kissed his sister.

of the listener. This Grusin solo piece highlights his talents.

Native-inspired chants add to the tropical feel of "Tribe." As compared to the other tracks with voices, this is one of the few that works. "Tribe" is a definite get-up-and-dance track.

Grusin does not like to group certain styles and then move on to the next style. He continues this scheme by following "Tribe" with a song that brings the listener back to reflection. He once again adds vocals and makes it work this time.

Rush

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
rhythm bass and Peart's unrelenting pounding of the skins, Lifeson was able to go off and let his guitar wail and scream chords only he can produce with any success.

Continuing on after this first onslaught of self-indulgence, they played "Show, Don't Tell," "The Big Money," "Subdivisions," "The Pass" and an instrumental from "Roll the Bones" entitled "Where's My Thing?"

As with any concert, there comes a time when the percussionist gets to show what he is made of, and Peart did not disappoint when his number was called.

With a seven-minute-plus solo that included the most spectacular display of Vari-Lights I've ever seen, Peart proceeded to show why many rock fans think he is the most talented drummer in rock music.

Soviets celebrate end of Communist power

Food lines, riots contrast fireworks in St. Petersburg

By the Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, U.S.S.R. — The birthplace of the Bolshevik Revolution cheered the demise of Communist power with skydivers, fireworks and concerts Thursday. But the festivities contrasted starkly the angry lines at Soviet food stores.

In Moscow and elsewhere, people foraged for food in continued panic-buying before steep price increases take effect in the new year. Ethnic fighting in the Caucasus caused shortages that led to bread riots in Armenia.

The day that once was the most sacred holiday in the Soviet calendar was marked in the capital by two small rallies, kept 200 yards apart by police in gray greatcoats.

Communist supporters carrying Lenin placards marched through Red Square, denouncing Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"It's not a holiday for me!" declared one older woman at the pro-Communist rally in front of the Lenin Mausoleum. "Hunger! Hunger!"

A subdued rally of anti-Communist demonstrators, led by Russian Orthodox priests, mourned the victims of the Soviet regime.

The traditional Red Square parade of soldiers, tanks and missiles that glorified Soviet power was canceled by Gorbachev after the failed coup discredited the party and forced the suspension of its activities.

Less than a mile away from the Kremlin, hundreds of people lined up glumly for bread at the capital's largest bread store. Queues for milk and bread formed elsewhere in the city early on the holiday morning.

Despite the nationwide economic crisis, the mood was upbeat in St. Petersburg, where more than 10,000 people massed in front of the Winter Palace to cheer the official rechristening of the city after more than half a century of being called Leningrad in honor of the founder of

REVOLUTION ANNIVERSARY

- Traditional Red Square parade was canceled by Gorbachev.
- In Moscow, two small rallies, one by pro-communists and one by anti-communists, were kept 200 yards apart by police.
- Leningrad was officially rechristened St. Petersburg while 10,000 people cheered.



the Soviet state.

"You, the residents of this great city, must have pride in your city and do everything you can to make this a beauty and culture," popular Mayor Anatoly Sobchak told the crowd in front of the 200-year-old pastel palace.

The tricolor Russian flag fluttered from buildings. Stunt planes roared overhead and parachutists plunged down through the gray sky trailing red, white and blue streamers and nearly hitting spectators in Palace Square.

Spontaneous small groups denouncing the Communists sprung up around the huge square.

"I cannot forget the terror of Communism! I cannot forget the millions who died in labor camps!" St. Petersburg City Council member Marina Soliyev screeched to anybody who would listen. "This is a day of national tragedy."

Among the dignitaries in St. Petersburg was the successor to the Russian throne, Grand Duke Vladimir Kirillovich Romanov, who arrived from Paris on his first visit to his ancestral homeland. He spent Thursday visiting memorials to Russia's royal family and meeting with supporters.

Across town, about 2,000 Communist supporters rallied near the docked cruiser Aurora — a symbol of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution — and chanted: "Leningrad! Leningrad!"

The mostly older men held red banners proclaiming "Glory to the Communist Party."

"I am a Communist 100 percent," 61-year-old Yuri Tirennev said, a red Soviet flag fluttering behind him. "We don't need Czar Boris (Yeltsin) or

Duke Sobchak. I defended Leningrad during the war and will never accept St. Petersburg."

In Moscow, the 5,000 pro-Communist marchers denounced Yeltsin's decree Wednesday banning the Communist Party on the territory of the Russian republic, which encompasses two-thirds of the Soviet Union.

Standing around a statue of Lenin that is one of the few in the capital not scheduled to be torn down by the reformist City Council, the demonstrators said life was better for them under the hard-line Communists.

"It was never like this before, when you had to stand in line for 200 to 300 meters just to buy bread," said Alexander Myasnikov. "When we had socialism all the shops were full."

But the anti-Communist marchers said there was a different cost exacted by the old Soviet leadership.

"Tens of millions of people were destroyed by an anti-human regime that carried out genocide," said Viktor Aksuchits, chairman of the Russian Christian Democratic Union, speaking to a rally near the KGB headquarters.

In the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, pro- and anti-Communist demonstrators scuffled briefly, and 10 men were arrested and one hospitalized with minor injuries.

Small crowds of elderly people and World War II veterans laid flowers in front of statues of Lenin at rallies elsewhere in the country, including the Pacific port of Vladivostok and the Byelorussian capital of Minsk.

In the Armenian capital, Yerevan, shoppers searching for increasingly scarce bread attacked a bakery and had to be dispersed by Interior Ministry troops, Tass said Thursday.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
trying to rewrite history. This is a man hoping to help his fellow men avoid a grim reality with which he is now faced.

This is Earvin Johnson, a man who has tested positive for HIV.

This is a man who we will miss knowing as Magic, but who we will long be better off for having known.

Thank you, Earvin, and may God bless you.

Stairway

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
"Stairway to Heaven" and the album it was released on are 20 years old today. When I got home from school Wednesday, I pulled out Led Zeppelin's fourth album. It was the one Heath and I had listened to eight years ago. I took the album home in

Jazz

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
are necessary, they should be more subtle.

Grusin mixes a modern sound with an older vocal arrangement in "Storyteller." The tempo is not consistent, but it keeps the interest of the listener, which is one of the album's saving features.

Taking a complete about-face, "Chico" produces a smoky-restaurant-and-lounge image, and a man-at-the-piano atmosphere comes to the mind

Church Directory



Lutheran Campus Ministry
invites you...
Worship, Sunday 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
(campus, behind McCain)
1021 Denison 539-4451



GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m.

International Bible Studies
Sunday Evening Fellowship
or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.

Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

First Church of the Nazarene
"Sharing out in faith... reaching out in love"
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 home
3031 Kimball 539-2851 church
Nursery Available

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship 10:45 a.m.
Service & Sunday School An old church with a liberal tradition and open-mindedness about religious belief. For more information 539-9369 or 537-2349. 481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy 16)
Second left off Hwy 177, S. of Vladuct.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

Christian Science Church
511 Westview Drive
10 a.m. Morning Service
10 a.m. Sunday school
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting
Reading Room—105 N. 4th

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Lutheran Student Fellowship
Campus Pastor,
Rev. Fredrick V. Smith
Bible Class Sun..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service..... 10:45 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave..... 539-2604

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth 537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.

•Weekly Programs for Youth
•Nursery Available

Pastor
Rev. Dr. Warren Rutledge
Associate Pastor
Rev. Floyd H. Starr II

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:35 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.
Pastor: Harris Walther
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
Handicap Accessible
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790



FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School
9:40 a.m.
(for all ages)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
COLLEGE CLASS 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.
CHINESE WORSHIP 4 p.m.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles N. of Kimball)
776-3798

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END TABLES.....\$24	COFFEE TABLES.....\$39
Reg. \$44	Reg. \$59
3 PC. SET.....\$77	

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MAPLE.....SLEEP BIFOLD IN LITE FINISH. Q or F. Reg. \$599.....\$419
3 Only!

WESTWOOD.....HARDWOOD BIFOLD FULL SIZE ONLY Reg. \$499.....\$369
2 Only!

BASSWOOD A-FRAME.....OUR BEST DOMESTIC IN SPACE-SAVING DESIGN.....\$349
2 Only!

OVERSTOCK LIQUIDATION

Blue Moon Waterbeds and Futons has recently acquired the retail distribution rights for Abadiana Futons, based in Kansas City, Mo. Inventory from the Abadiana retail store in Manhattan has been moved to our store for immediate liquidation to the public. Also included in this sale will be the entire Futon and frame inventory of Blue Moon Waterbeds and Futons. Many items are display inventory or one-of-a-kind. Many are priced at or near cost, so shop early for best selection!

OAK BIFOLD
Reg. \$649
Full w/Futon
\$488

E-Z A-FRAME
3 positions! Reg. \$519
Full w/Futon
\$399

VIKING COUCH Reg. \$399
COMPLETE w/ FUTON.....**\$299**

BLUE MOON
WATERBEDS & FUTONS

16-7 Mon.-Fri., 10-4 Sat., Noon-5 Sun.
217 S. 4th Manhattan 776-0716

10-4 Mon.-Sat.
near the Main PX Ft. Riley, Ks.
784-3387

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, November 11, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 50

Manhattan boy dies from leukemia

5-year-old James Owens' final wish realized in gift of dog

PAT OBLEY
City/Government Editor

James Owens, whose battle against leukemia and local housing authorities earned admiration throughout the state, died at his home Friday.

When Owens was diagnosed with his third relapse of the disease, doctors told the family the relapse was untreatable. The Owens asked James his final wish. James said he wanted a dog.

The Owens family lived in a low-income housing complex, run by the Manhattan Housing Authority. When James' mother Camelia Owens approached the MHA with James' request, it was initially turned down for being against the rules.

The MHA's decision prompted a city-wide telephone campaign, led by friends and relatives of the Owens

family. The decision was quickly overturned.

As a result, James was introduced to Milo.

Milo, a three-month old, mixed breed "hound dog," as described by

Camelia Owens, was chosen for his docile nature, which was conducive to James' state.

"He acts like Duke from the Beverly Hillbillies," she

said shortly after the dog was brought to the Owens' home.

She said James named the dog after an imaginary pet he played with while going to visit his grandparents' dog, Boozie.

"He used to go over to his grandparents' house to see their dog, and he would go through a mile field to get there," she said. "On the way there, he

pretended to play with an imaginary puppy named Milo.

"When I told James, 'I'm going to get you a dog,' he said 'a live one?'" she said. "He had never had anything but an imaginary dog before now."

For the Owens to keep Milo, Camelia Owens had to provide the MHA with a document signed by James' doctor verifying that he was dying. One of the conditions the MHA gave for allowing Milo was that he be removed from the home within 14 days of James' death.

Camelia Owens said Milo will stay with Boozie.

Recently, James said Milo had been a perfect friend.

"He goes with me everywhere and he doesn't even need to be tied up when we go outside," James said. "I was going to name him Spot, but he already knows his name."

During James' last weeks, the Owens family, neighbors and various organizations helped James celebrate the year's holidays.



Owens

Leaks in Farrell Library cause damage to books

Strange weather to blame for water running into building

DONNA HEDKE
Collegian Reporter

Some stacks of books at Farrell Library are under wraps to protect them from water damage caused by leaks due to melting ice and snow.

About 2,000 books are not where they're supposed to be right now, Stacks Manager Cliff Conrad said, and many books cannot be reshelfed until the leaks stop.

"We're not shelving in stack levels 7a and 7b, or in 8b because when it starts to thaw, I figure they will get wet again," Conrad said.

Book stacks in these sections have been covered with plastic since the Halloween storm, which has been blamed for a rash of leaky roofs across campus.

Roofing Shop Manager John Kent said that in his 27 years on the job, he has never seen anything like this.

"We've had leaks where we've never had leaks before," he said.

Jack Watson, facilities assistant director of maintenance, also blamed the abnormal weather for the leaks and damaged books. At Farrell, the biggest problem is on the roof above

the stacks where the pitched roof meets the flat roof, Watson said.

"You get sleet on a real high roof with pitch, and it's going to slide down," Watson said. "It doesn't run off like water. It just keeps backing up. It backs up under the shingles."

When sleet or ice starts to thaw, it has to have some place to go. Since the water can't go down because the shingles are covered with ice, it goes up underneath the shingles and down into the building where it's warmer, Watson said.

"The roof material and membrane is in good shape," Watson said.

Last week's colder temperature's slowed the leaks temporarily, but Preservation Librarian James Mason said he is concerned about what will happen as it warms up again.

As soon as the first leaks were spotted, Mason organized a disaster response team to remove wet books and cover those that were threatened.

Since Farrell has a history of leaks, Mason had enough supplies on hand to take care of the problem immediately. The library staff has already stapled and taped more than 2,000 square feet of plastic and gathered all the trash cans they could find.

Jean McDonald, administrative services officer, said since then Facilities has come in and done some creative draping to catch many small leaks and channel them into one large

trash can.

McDonald said she thought Facilities had done as much as could be expected to bring the situation under control.

Mason said 240 wet books were spread on newspapers on his office floor and in the technical services room to dry. Most dried in five to seven days, but a few are still damp.

He said he must be careful not to put any of the books back before they are completely dry, since there is a danger of them molding and spreading the mold and moisture to other books.

"After a couple of days, you think the book might be dry. But, I leave it out for at least two to three days after that to be sure," Mason said.

Sorters won't be able to reshelve any of the books for awhile, at least until the rest of the ice melts and the leaks are stopped.

Nothing can be done about the water stains and crinkled pages, but some with distorted covers will have to be rebound.

"They'll be there, but they just won't look great," Mason said.

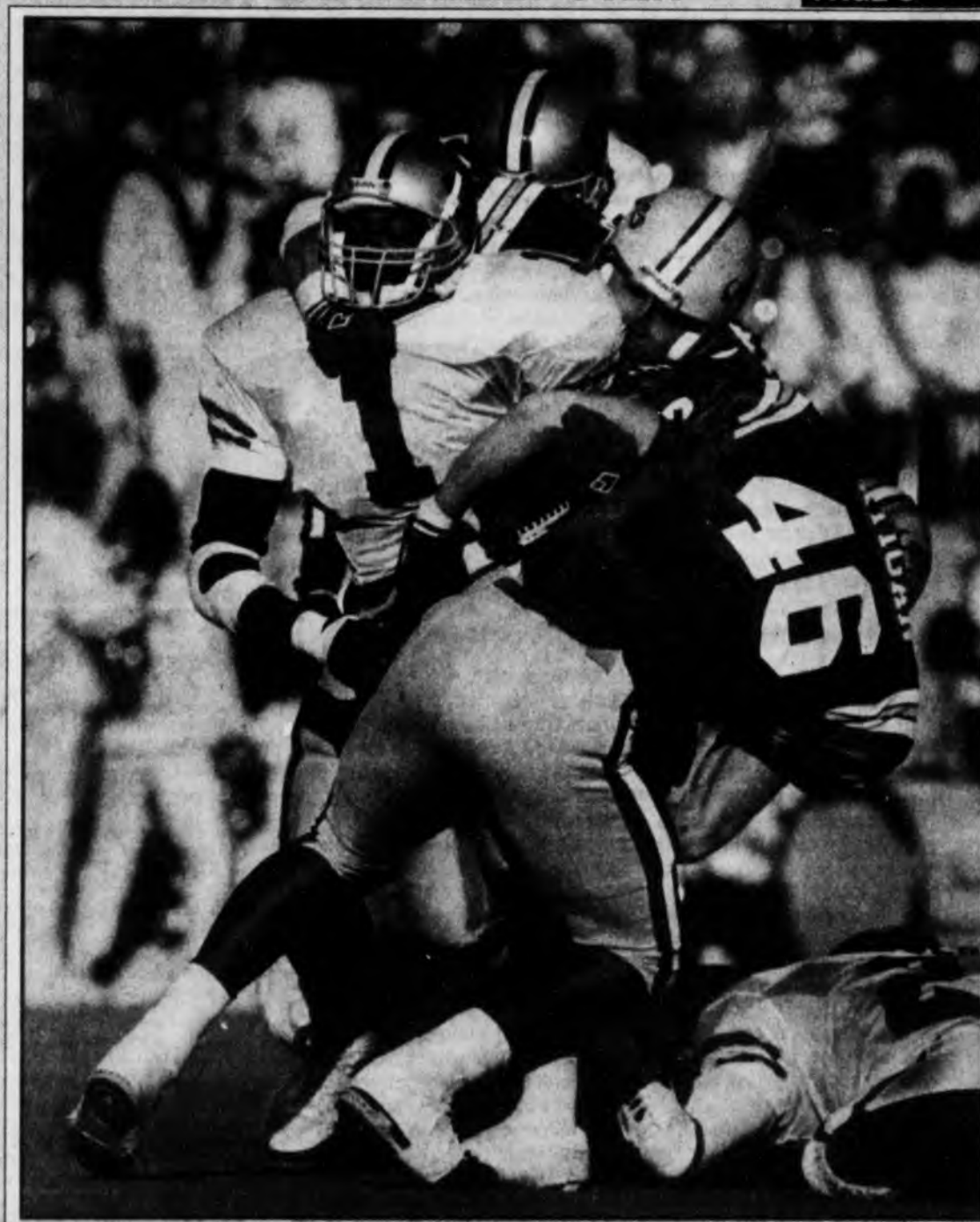
In an already overcrowded library, the damaged books will also take up more shelf space. Although a book press could be used to flatten the swollen books, Mason said this would encourage mold.

Because of the library staff's quick

■ See LEAK Page 8

LOSING STREAK FINALLY OVER

SEE SPORTS
PAGE 5



DAVID MAYES/Staff

K-State running back Eric Gallon drags linebacker Larry Ratigan and other Iowa State defenders Saturday in their game in Ames, Iowa. The Wildcat's 37-7 win ended a 30-game road losing streak. The Cats last won on the road at Missouri in 1985.

Catholic school damaged in Friday morning blaze

Fire investigation continues; several rooms destroyed

ERIN BURKE
Staff Writers

Four rooms in the Manhattan Catholic Schools were destroyed by a fire early Friday morning.

After the Manhattan firefighters arrived at the scene, they went inside the school briefly, then came back out as flames began shooting through the roof, said Brian and Laura Favre, 731 Colorado St.

Four trucks were present, and an aerial unit was used to spray the roof of the building, said the Favres.

The cause of the fire has not been determined, but it might have been furnace problems which started the fire, said Larry Liotta, principal of Manhattan Catholic Schools. The cause of the blaze is still under investigation.

"They haven't said for sure yet, but they aren't ruling out any possibilities of arson," said the Rev. Randall Weber, associate priest for Seven Dolors Church.

The damage was worst in the grade school building. The band and music

rooms along with three large storage rooms were heavily damaged, Liotta said.

Other damage in the building was the floor in the kitchen, which received water damage, and the gymnasium, which received smoke damage. A professional cleaning service was hired to repair the damage, Liotta said. The gymnasium has been treated twice, but the smoke smell hasn't abated yet.

"It was just the one part of the building that was damaged by the fire," Weber said.

■ See FIRE Page 6

Soviet troops leave Grozny

Nationalists in Chechen-Ingush force retreat of nearly 1,000 soldiers

By the Associated Press

GROZNY, U.S.S.R. — Nationalists in the secessionist enclave of Chechen-Ingush on Sunday forced the retreat of nearly 1,000 troops sent to enforce emergency rule imposed by the Russian Federation.

The peaceful departure of the soldiers — a day after they arrived — appeared to be a slap in the face to Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who is cracking down hard on his first separatist challenge.

Gen. Dzhokar Dudayev, a former Soviet army general who was sworn in Saturday as president of Chechen-Ingush, predicted more troops will be sent to the region.

Dudayev has led the drive by dominant nationalist Chechens to break from Russian control. His mostly Muslim, autonomous republic of 1.3 million people, declared itself independent a week ago. It said it feared domination by the Russian government.

Yeltsin refuses to allow any break-up of his federation. He said that would jeopardize market-oriented economic reforms. On Friday, he declared emergency rule in Chechen-Ingush.

Government-run Radio Rossiya quoted Russian Federation Vice President Alexander Rutskoi as saying an order had been issued for Dudayev's arrest, but that Yeltsin's representatives in Grozny, the region's capital, had failed to carry it out.

In Moscow, Russian legislators met Sunday to debate the emergency rule. Ruslan Khasbulatov, an ethnic Chechen who is chairman of the legislature, called Dudayev and his advisers a "group of bandits."

But the Yeltsin-appointed interior minister in Grozny, Chechen native Vakha Ibragimov, protested the decree and resigned, Radio Rossiya reported. The debate was continuing late into the evening.

Other Russian legislators criticized Yeltsin's decree and recessed after hours of inconclusive debate. The legislature was scheduled to resume consideration of the order Monday morning.

Meanwhile in Grozny, thousands of people rallied in Freedom Square for a second day to protest Yeltsin's decree.

At the city's military airport, jubilant nationalist fighters waving flags escorted 700 Soviet Interior Ministry

RUSSIAN SECESSION MOVEMENT

■ 1,000 troops sent by Russian President Boris Yeltsin retreated Sunday in the face of nationalist protesters in the autonomous republic of Chechen-Ingush.

■ Yeltsin is cracking down hard on this first separatist challenge, but Sunday's events indicate that he is losing ground to the nationalists.

troops in civilian buses to Beslan, a town on the border with the neighboring Russian territory of North Ossetia.

Another 150 troops who were inside the Interior Ministry were also sent to Beslan.

In the wake of the failed August coup, Yeltsin's government declared control over all Soviet Interior Ministry forces on Russian territory, ranging from regular soldiers to the feared anti-riot "black beret" forces.

"They were effectively in our sights. We could have taken hostages. We could have destroyed them, but we didn't want bloodshed," said the Chechen defense minister, Yusup Soslambekov.

Dudayev's National Guard, which he claims numbers 5,000 armed men, took control of Grozny's airport on

Saturday and claimed to have captured the Soviet troops arriving to enforce the decree.

Soslambekov said the Soviet Interior Ministry asked that the troops be allowed to leave their positions.

Russian Deputy Interior Minister Vyacheslav Komissarov and Yeltsin's administrator of Chechen, Akhmed Arsanov, also reportedly sent a telegram to Yeltsin from Grozny suggesting the decree should be reconsidered.

Dudayev, however, predicted "provocation" from Yeltsin.

"I expect they (Russia) will go now to mass terrorist action, provocation, and a kindling of conflict using paratroopers and special troops to show the world the strength of their armed forces in individual small successes," he told a news conference.

Recession causes tough decisions for legislators

Senator says there's not enough money to go around

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

When Kansas' needs outweigh its revenue, tough decisions must be made.

K-State and Kansas in general are in unenviable financial positions because of the current recession, said Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, Friday during the final speech of Leadership Week.

"Making projections into next year we find that if the economy grows by 3 percent and if there is no new revenue, we must cut expenditures by 1.9 percent," he said. "That's not a pleasant situation to be in."

Bogina is chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, a position considered by many people to be one of the most powerful in Topeka. This committee makes initial recommendations for the allocation of funds by the Senate.



Gus Bogina

Knowing this, it may seem appropriate that he spoke on the topic of, "Tough Policy Decisions at the State Level."

As chairman, Bogina said he has to make many difficult decisions.

"In the 1989 session I had to vote to not provide funding for heart transplants for some people. The taxpayers don't have the money," he said. "I

■ See BOGINA Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

CAMPUS

African Music Night Saturday

The sounds of Africa will be heard Saturday evening in the Manhattan City Auditorium during African Music Night.

Sandy Mothee, publicity officer for African Student Union, said they have the activity every year to allow other people to learn about African music. "We will have a DJ playing music from all over Africa, including the

Indian Ocean," Mothee said.

In addition to the DJ, there will be a group playing African drums featuring the conga drums and other traditional instruments. Native dancing will accompany the playing.

The festivities begin at 8:30 p.m. and are open to all students and faculty of the University including family members.

Nellis elected to serve on NCGE

A professor of geography was recently elected vice president for research and external relations of the National Council for Geographic Education.

Duane Nellis was elected by the 3,800-member organization and will start this two-year term in January 1992.

Nellis said his duties will be to coordinate various research task forces of the NCGE, and promoting liaison activities with other national organizations interested in geographic education like the National Geographic Society.

Nellis will assume the position of president of the NCGE after his two-

year term of vice-president is over.

He has been a member of the K-State faculty since 1980. He has been head of the geography department since 1987 and director of the Institute for Social and Behavioral Research since August 1990.

Nellis has received several university, national and international awards. At K-State he has been Student Organization Advisor of the Year, Outstanding Undergraduate Teacher Award winner and Presidential lecturer.

Nellis received his bachelor's in geography from Montana State University and his master's and doctorate from Oregon State University.

world's attention."

AIDS experts have said Johnson's announcement has done more than any event of the past decade to change attitudes toward AIDS.

WORLD

Spare 'Storm ammunition stays behind

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Some 250,000 tons of ammunition will remain behind, but by mid-December all other U.S. Army tanks and other equipment will be shipped home from Saudi Arabia, the U.S. military said Sunday.

A British newspaper, meanwhile, accused allied armies of leaving 40 tons of depleted uranium on Persian Gulf War battlefields in the form of spent armor-piercing shells.

Maj. Charles Hayes, a spokesman for the U.S. military's Joint Information Bureau in Dhahran, said the ammunition would be shipped back by April.

In all, 350,000 tons of ammunition was sent to the kingdom, the main deployment point for U.S. forces

fighting to oust Iraq from Kuwait. Hayes said that army logistics teams were busy cleaning, packing and shipping back the remaining 10,000 of an original 129,800 tanks, tracked vehicles and wheeled vehicles deployed in the kingdom.

The United States has signed agreements with Kuwait and Bahrain to leave weapons behind as part of a security pact. But Saudi Arabia is unwilling to allow such equipment on its soil. About 10,000 army personnel were in Saudi Arabia, he said. Hayes said most would be home by Christmas. Such troops haven't been stationed there since the war ended in February, however. They were rotated into the region since then.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, K-State Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

SUNDAY

At 12:12 p.m., a burglary/theft and criminal damage to property report was filed when a computer was taken and thrown outside of a building.

At 4:26 p.m., theft of money occurred in McCain.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

SATURDAY

At 5:13 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 1924 Plymouth Road involving vehicles driven by Barbara Stewart, 2062 College Heights Road and Marla Rainford-Manolis, 3340 Newbury.

At 8:14 p.m., a major-damage accident was reported two and a half miles west of K-177 on

McDowell Creek Road involving a vehicle driven by Stephen Taylor, 3401 W. 40th St. and a deer.

At 10:32 p.m., Lavera D. Daniel, 1229 N. Washington St., No. 3, Junction City, was arrested on a warrant for failure to pay theft. Daniel was confined in lieu of \$300 bond and held for the superintendent of corrections.

SUNDAY

At 12:41 a.m., Scott E. Nelson, 2521 Candlecrest Circle, was arrested at 619 N. 12th St. for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage in a drinking establishment and resisting arrest. Nelson was released on \$300 bond.

At 1:25 a.m., Teresa Coker, 914 13th St., Ogden, was reported as the victim of a battery occurring earlier in the evening at The Spot, 702 N. 11th St. Coker was transported from Ogden by private vehicle to Memorial Hospital for treatment.

At 3:16 a.m., Jim Hemingway, Junction City, reported that a white male, 5'7", 200 lbs., blond hair and wearing a blue jacket and cap had pointed a pistol at him in the 500 block of N. 12th St. and left in a blue Chevrolet Luv pickup, license plate EIQ257, south on 14th St. An aggravated battery

report was filed.

At 10:15 a.m., a residential burglary was reported by Robert Snyder, 643 Allen Rd. Taken was a Remington 12-gauge shotgun, a Ruger .22 caliber revolver, \$70 in change, seven boxes of shotgun shells and a tan hunting vest. Loss was \$790.

At 10:49 a.m., a major-damage, injury accident was reported at 11th St. and Poyntz Ave. Involving vehicles driven by Lynn Fowler, 1029 Houston St. and William Ogden, 125 Messenger St., No. 1. A passenger in Fowler's vehicle was transported by ambulance for treatment of injuries.

At 12:25 p.m., Aron D. Wright, IHHC 5/16th INF, Fort Riley, was arrested at 14th and Fremont streets for fleeing and eluding and released on \$300 bond.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

NOVEMBER 11

- French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Tatarko at 9:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 124.
- CHIMES will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.
- Alpha Zeta will have dinner and a business meeting at 6 p.m. at Valentino's.
- The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.
- College Republicans will present speakers Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., and Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.
- Currently enrolled fall 1991 graduate students should pick up pre-enrollment forms in their departments.
- The Bakery Science Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in Shellenberger 110 to bake for this week's bake sale. The regular club meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. All majors are welcome.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. The Big Six accounting firm of Deloitte and Touche will discuss "Computer Technology in the Accounting Environment."
- The Human Ecology Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 115.
- The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 173. The program will be "Black & Veatch — Progress by Design."

NOVEMBER 12

- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.
- The Bakery Science Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110 to bake for this week's bake sale. The regular club meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. All majors are welcome.
- Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.
- Robert Averell, technical manager for Industrial Staple Business Unit Hoechst Celanese Corp., will speak about "Plastics in the Environment: The Recycling of Polyester" at a clothing and textiles seminar at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 226.
- The Kansas State National Education Association second annual Professional Day will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.
- The KSU Sailing Club will meet to watch sailing videos at 7 p.m. at Steve Greene's.
- Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a workshop about job search strategies from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

NATION

Jealous husband kills wife, 3 others

HARRODSBURG, Ky. (AP) — A man followed his estranged wife as she drove to a restaurant with acquaintances and killed her and three others before committing suicide.

Tina Keck, whose father was among the dead Saturday, said the gunman, Robert Daigneau, was consumed by jealousy.

"He was very jealous and she had left him and he thought she had a date," Tina Keck said Sunday.

Donna Daigneau, 33, had noticed Daigneau following the car in which she was a passenger. So the car's driver, who also was killed, drove to where the police station had been and honked his horn, but the station had been moved.

Daigneau drove up beside them, jumped from his pickup truck and shot at the car's occupants, said Tina

Keck, whose mother, Ann, was in the car but wasn't injured.

Police Chief Tim Bryant said Daigneau fired six shots into the car with his .357 Magnum.

In addition to Donna Daigneau, killed were Tina Keck's father, Palmer Rousey, 48, of Danville; Fred Alsmann Jr., 48, of the St. Louis suburb Webster Grove, Mo.; and Thomas Bannister, 38, of Cahokia, Ill., Fayette County deputy coroner Johnny Leach said Sunday.

Daigneau had fled by the time police arrived, Bryant said.

State police said a Lancaster police officer noticed Daigneau's truck in Lancaster and followed it. Before the officer got out of his cruiser, Daigneau shot himself in the head as he sat in his truck, police said.

Jackson applauds Magic's courage

DETROIT (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson told churchgoers Sunday that the shocking news of Magic Johnson's infection with the AIDS virus will serve a unifying and healing role in the United States.

"Magic Johnson is making the transition from thrilling us to healing us," Jackson said. "His powerful body is the instrument of the healing. His prominence puts light and heat in a cold and dark place."

Jackson offered the sermon at

Hartford Memorial Baptist Church. About 350 people attended the sunrise service.

"Magic Johnson has gone from saving games to saving lives," Jackson said of the Los Angeles Lakers star's decision Thursday to go public with his infection to educate others about the deadly disease.

"His announcement was like a hole had been shot through our souls," Jackson said. "It was a dramatic way to get the nation's attention, to get the

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows



Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy. Northerly winds 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight's forecast

Clearing by midnight.

Tomorrow's forecast

Sunny and warmer. Highs 50 to 55.

MANHATTAN
Today's high

42

Tonight's low

27

MORE FUN

THAN SHOULD BE LEGAL

Arts and Crafts Sale
November 12
Vendor Sign-up Begins, UPC Office
9am-4pm
December 4 and 5
Arts and Crafts Sale, KSU Union
Main Ballroom, 10 am-4pm

JOURNEY OF HOPE
The winner of the 1991 Academy Award for best foreign film, Journey of Hope chronicles the heart-breaking struggles of a Kurdish family who leave their farm in Turkey in search of a better life in Switzerland. In Turkish, Italian and German with English subtitles. Unrated. Wed. & Thursday, 7pm Forum Hall, and Thursday, 3:30pm & Friday, 7 pm Little Theatre.

CHRISTOPHER HOLLYDAY
Saturday, November 16, 1991
McCain Auditorium at 8:00pm
Reserve seating \$8; K-State Students \$5
Tickets available at: K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center, McCain Box Office

Free Jazz Clinic
Saturday, November 16, 1991
11 am in K-State Union Forum Hall

Children's Holiday Crafts Workshop
December 7, 1991 in the K-State Union in the K & S Rooms from 1-5pm. Sign-up begins Nov. 13 in UPC Office 8am-4pm
Charge: \$5

DRUG LEGALIZATION
Speaker: Rich Dennis
Tuesday, November 19, 1991
Forum Hall at 7:00pm
Admission: Free

2nd Floor Showcase
November 11-November 29
KSU Architecture Student Work

Art for the Masses
November 4-15
KSU Student Art Show Entries
UPC Office 8am-4pm

K-State Union Art Gallery Exhibit
November 11-November 22
UPC & Art Department Exhibit
Art by Richard Peterson

Event teaches parents, children



PHOTOS BY BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

An unhappy child protests a slow swim in the Holidome pool with a nursery helper as she takes a dip Saturday afternoon. The two were participating in the Parent Contact Training Weekend sponsored by Families Together Inc., which paired education students with children.

Families come together for a training conference at the Holidome

JILL KIPPES
MISSY GUSTIN
Collegian Reporters

With shaving cream smeared all over their heads, Travis Lane and Jonathan Gerdel waited eagerly as children approached with Cheetos in hand. Many of these children had disabilities, but this didn't inhibit them from turning the two boys into "Sticky Heads."

This game was just one of many taking place at the "Parent Contact Training Weekend" at the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome Saturday and Sunday.

The weekend was sponsored by Families Together, Inc., a non-profit, statewide organization that serves families that include a child with a disability. The program's mission is

to provide families the security of belonging to a group of caring individuals with similar goals, challenges and needs.

The training weekend was designed for parents, their disabled children and other siblings. Many of these conferences happen throughout the year and draw families from numerous areas around the state.

Lane, who usually attends the conference in Lawrence with his disabled sister, traveled to Manhattan with the Gerdel family. Patty Gerdel, executive director of Families Together, Inc., said her involvement with the network stemmed from her 21-year-old son, who also participated in the training weekend.

Jonathan Gerdel, 11, said, "I love hanging out at hotels and meeting many children. We have fun partici-



Beth Goodwin places Cheetos in the shaving-cream covered heads of Jonathan Gerdel (left) and Travis Lane, both of Topeka.

pating in different activities, and we also get to learn more about children's disabilities."

As the children are learning and having fun, parents learn new and better ways to handle the challenges

and responsibilities they face.

They attend workshops ranging from education rights to family living issues.

Idella Daniels, Families Together ■ See FUN Page 8

State-of-the-art equipment used

Vet Med uses ultrasound machine to diagnose injuries

JAN DUNLAP
Collegian Reporter

Ask Nolan Ryan or Joe Montana or any other athlete with "tennis elbow" — an injured tendon is a nagging, painful, persistent, slow-to-heal and easily recurring kind of problem.

And tearing the tendon fibers that connect muscles to bones is not only common among athletes but animals as well.

About eight months ago, K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine acquired an Acuson 128 ultrasound machine, which is considered the "gold standard" of ultrasound equipment. The clinical sciences department and the veterinary medical teaching hospital are using state-of-the-art technology to diagnose tendon injuries and other kinds of soft tissue and internal organ problems.

K-State is only one of four U.S. veterinary colleges to have an Acuson 128 and the only veterinary service in the region with this equipment.

The veterinarians at K-State and their students usually refer about 20 animals a week to radiology for an ultrasound examination. They might see a snake with a cardiac arrhythmia, a cat with a liver ailment or a horse with a leg injury.

Dr. Cynthia Godshalk, professor of veterinary medicine, said radiographs, which require X-rays and ultrasound, are like comparing a black-and-white photo to television, the only difference is the action.

Radiographs give a still image of the bone, the surrounding soft tissue, and air, but the soft tissues appear homogeneous, and the soft tissue and fluid cannot be differentiated.

With ultrasound technology, however, a diagnostician can scan soft tissue or the internal organs of the body while they are working and at the same time study the image on a video screen, she said.

The scanning technology is based on reflected sound waves like the locator system used by dolphins and aboard submarines. The acoustic waves can be bounced off an object, including an organ, muscle or tendon, and the reflected sound creates the image.

Godshalk said by using ultrasound, a diagnostician can see the differences between soft tissue and the surround-

Ultrasound helpful to Vet-Med school

■ Since K-State's Veterinary Medicine school has acquired ultrasound equipment, it is one of four U.S. veterinary colleges to have this equipment and the only veterinary service in the region with the equipment.

■ Ultrasound technology, similar to an X-ray that shows movement, allows a diagnostician to see:

- differences between soft tissue and fluids
- differences between normal and inflamed tissue
- blood flow in vessels and the chambers of the heart

ing fluid or between normal and inflamed tissue.

Dr. Earl Gaughan, professor of veterinary medicine, said an ultrasound examination is a harmless, non-invasive procedure, frightening only to an occasional nervous patient who may require a mild sedative before remaining still for the scan.

"We usually only have to use a sedative for horses," he said.

Gaughan said there is no ionizing radiation as there is with X-rays.

"It is a marvelous tool for abdominal and cardiac evaluations in small and large animals," Gaughan said, "as well as for evaluating musculo-skeletal abnormalities."

He said by using ultrasound, veterinarians can diagnose tendon injuries in horses much earlier. Treatment can be prescribed sooner, so the down time is reduced, which is an especially important consideration for athletic horses.

"Tendon damage is very devastating to an athletic career," he said. "It can be a very nagging injury, but with ultrasound we can say with confidence when a horse can go back to work."

Laurie Heeb, fourth year student in veterinary medicine, said ultrasound is an effective tool.

"It can tell you a whole lot of things about the animal," she said.

The Acuson 128 unit at the veterinary hospital is a refurbished demonstration unit. If purchased today, it would cost about \$250,000, including its \$45,000 color Doppler capability, Godshalk said.

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FRED WINGERT

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MAKING STUDENTS THE ISSUE

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Zonkers Quayle's verbal dukes with Trudeau goofy

Vice President Dan Quayle certainly has a curious agenda these days. While his boss globe trots in the name of the New World Order, Quayle whines about a cartoon, living up to virtually everyone's expectations of him. Recently, Quayle was outraged over Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" comic strip that is based on unfounded allegations Quayle used cocaine and Quaaludes. Quayle called Trudeau's jab a personal vendetta and said the allegations have been investigated and discredited. The allegations of drug use by Quayle will be raised in an upcoming two-week series. There is no reason for Quayle to make a big stink out of the issue. When the issue was raised during the 1988 presidential election by a federal prisoner serving for drug smuggling and bombing offenses, the Drug Enforcement Agency found the charges were groundless. Also, Trudeau's strip is known for its liberalism and satire, not for uncovering scandals. Last week Quayle told the Associated Press, "I don't mind a good political fight," when asked about Trudeau's strip. The Louisiana gubernatorial race between David Duke and Edwin Edwards is a political fight — not Quayle versus Doonesbury. Quayle already has an image problem with the American people. He is poked at for his youth, tactless statements and for ducking issues. If taking on a cartoon is what he calls a "good political fight," he doesn't aid his image — he gives Trudeau more ammunition.

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This summer in Washington, D.C., the National Victory Celebration honored all troops that participated in the Desert Shield/Storm operations in the Persian Gulf. Troops from all branches of the military were represented in the June 8 parade, as were all units that served.

'We must remember'

RON ZERRER

GUEST

Ron Zerrer is a graduate student in history and an U.S. Army veteran.

What have you done for the American Commonwealth? Unlike most people who only care for their personal well being, veterans have sacrificed as few people in today's United States will ever have to. Because of that fact, we should mourn Veterans Day.

Let us recall the war dead, wounded and maimed, and forever lost. We should mourn the suffering millions of men and women have experienced over the years, from all lands and nations, because we all share one commonality: Bullets and bombs tear our bodies apart in the same grotesque manner.

We must recall our war dead and the millions who returned scared both physically and mentally. We must remember if only to recall that war is not a football game between arch rivals. It is pain and loneliness. War invites a desolation of the soul that festers in our minds and creates an uncaring emptiness.

We must remember veterans and their fidelity to one another, because one another was all they had in a terribly violent little world. We remember the placid acts of humanity so out of place in a maelstrom of barbarity.

We remember them, their freckled faces, eager eyes, proud jaws and emblazoned passion. We remember that with each name on every tombstone, in every cemetery of every

village, town or city, an entire world was shaken or destroyed when they were killed. Their worlds were like your own: worlds of family — daughters and sons, husbands and wives, brothers and sisters.

I remember friends lost to me forever like an old man's youth. I remember Danny Hartke and his American dream of a fishing boat with which to chase the shrimp. There is Larry, who once whispered to me that the heaviest burden he ever bore was 16 sets of dogtags from a valley in Vietnam.

What is the meaning of their deaths? What is the meaning of their suffering?

Did they suffer and die for hunger, homelessness or the excruciatingly humiliating lines of the unemployed? What kind of nation currently lures

the lower classes into the military while effectively releasing higher classes from a comparable social duty? What kind of nation turns it back on its most disenfranchised and allows them to face the crush of poverty alone or nearly alone as social programs are curtailed or eliminated?

The challenge for us all is to realize the society that our veterans envisioned — a society characterized by a sense of justice in which the weak would be cared for, the hungry fed and the shelterless housed.

Perhaps the best way we can remember Veterans Day is to work — work at making this country the heaven they so innocently believed it was they were serving.

freaks/power/illusions



ED SKOOG

Thou naughty varlet!—Dogberry. Much Ado About Nothing, IV, ii.

Power brokers, shotgun shells and confusion

We pass the empty shotgun shell around the living room. Shawn Bruce has the whiskey bottle. He refills the shell with booze and passes it on to the next person, who shoves the blown-open end up a nostril, leans back and snorts the whole damn shot. Silence.

It is the evening of the primary election. We have received the call from Ann Woodbury. She said 577 people had voted for Bruce in the presidential election, which, while not enough to put him on the run-off ballot, allowed us to entertain the notion that we were POWER BROKERS.

Power. Low lives such as Bruce, Big Kev, AJ and myself are happy to drink to that word whether the power

is real or not. Wingert and McClaskey will be in the run-off election. One of them will follow in the austere footsteps of Todd Johnson and Todd Heitschmidt. For a few moments, we imagine we have the power to swing our 577 votes for one of the candidates. Of course, those 577 people voted out of confusion. They won't remember for whom they voted, nor will they vote in the run-off. This doesn't, however, stop us from celebrating.

The shotgun shell comes around filled all the way up from the metal. Running nieces and runny noses Jackie McClaskey is talking to her campaign manager and Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life. They are just past the curtain inside the back room of The Outback at Last Chance. The room has been reserved for the McClaskey campaign's victory party. Perfunctory hellos.

Behind us, Jackie's niece is bending over backwards in her chair, shouting, "My Jackie! My Jackie! My Jackie!"

The candidate says the Collegian photographer took a great picture of her and her niece embracing. My nose is running. I wipe it on my sleeve. My entire head stings. "They also took a picture of me taking a shot," Jackie says.

"Cool," I say. "How many votes didja get?"

"Nine hundred and fifty-eight. Half as many as Fred," she says. "I hope they don't run that picture. They probably will, though."

Her niece is running around the bar. "My Jackie! My Jackie! My Jackie!"

The good ol' boy network

Fred's victory party is sans Fred by the time we arrive. AJ bailed our Power Brokerage, also. Too many politicians, too many greases. Amy Miller, Fred's campaign manager, explains that she sent him home because he has a long week ahead of him. Everyone left seems drunk. We are given the last drops of beer. Bruce settles in the couch and talks politics with Miller. Big Kev and I move to the kitchen. I recognize someone from an old English class.

We are not loved here, so we hobnob with Wingert's aides, knowing that they have to be polite to us. They also are under the Power Broker illusion. I am told why Fred would make a better student body president. Besides us, there is only one person who is not a member of Senate, but everybody's partisan. This is a den of insiders.

"Fred's father's been in the Kansas Legislature, so he has clout on a state level. That would be good for K-State," I am told.

My dad was a representative, too.

Also, Fred's dad owns land adjacent to the old Skoog/Ogg homestead along Highway 56 north of Ottawa. I don't know whether Fred grew up there or not. My dad spent his summers there as a kid. I've been out there before and have inferred from the stories that George Wingert's reputation in the Statehouse is not such that his son would have a great deal of pull with other representatives.

I mention this.

"But Fred's not a very political person. Jackie is," someone else says. "Of course," I say. "Fred is, too. At the debate in the Union courtyard, when Fred was asked to say something nice about Bruce, he kindly patronized Bruce and called him the 'Fred Phelps of this campaign.' That's the answer of an opportunist and a deft politician. Jackie seems more capable to me of acting in a non-political way in a non-political situation. I have my doubts about that ability in Fred."

There is no more beer, no more booze. I venture that more has been drunk by fewer people at this party.

Bruce agrees. We leave, admiring the Wingert campaign's ability to schmooze.

Disintegration

On the drive back, we lament our loss. The freak power campaign was

■ See SKOOG Page 6

LETTERS

Grow up, Jason

Editor,
This is in response to "Jason's picks" of student body president.

Seeing that the current candidates are so woefully lacking in their ability to not be slimy, I was wondering when you, Jason, are going to get off your dead butt and attempt to make some improvements around K-State.

Your columns are usually amusing in their retro-sixties, semi-stoned, artsy cynic way. For as much bitching as you do about the University, I would think anyone promoting change or a potentially policy-changing event like an election would be refreshing to you.

Seven K-Staters were willing to lay a big chunk of their time and reputation on the line to make K-State a little more pleasant for students. If they make a little mistake, the whole student body howls. It can't be very pleasant to have personal life dragged out in public just because you'd like to see better parking, more class sections.

I'd like you to show me the one instance where you stuck your neck out to do something positive for K-State, and maybe I'll quit bagging on you for being an apathetic, impotent excuse of a political analyst in your article.

Maybe you didn't hit K-State with a silver spoon in your mouth and a nice suit in your closet, but to rate a candidate on the assumption that he is spoiled, therefore, unworthy, is shallow. Grow up. It's good PR to have nice signs and shirts as part of a successful campaign.

I'd rather vote for the guy that will definitely go to Topeka with a lobby (and a vengeance) with our problems than a million clean-cut preppies who think of the office as a resume builder.

Lynet Kalivoda
Junior in journalism
and mass communications

Slime column nauseating

Editor,
When Jason Hamilton plastered his opinions of all the student body presidential candidates on Page 4 of the Collegian, he showed his own level of sliminess. Jason, as for you and Suzie, tell us all how you both rate your maturity. To me, anyone who has the audacity to laugh and ridicule individuals who are interested in bettering the lives of 20,000 students, has got to be the biggest slime of all.

Had you been a good enough columnist to give valid reasons for your vilifying of the candidates, the article

might not have been so nauseating. What exactly constitutes a slime? The fact that an individual runs for office on an overused campaign ploy or chooses to publicize his or her candidacy shouldn't be grounds for an attack.

As for the poster issue you say is so important, how do you justify writing a half page of ignorant, petty remarks about six individuals, whom when compared to you, have infinitely more tact? It seems the half page you used to promote yourself isn't any different than what the candidates have done.

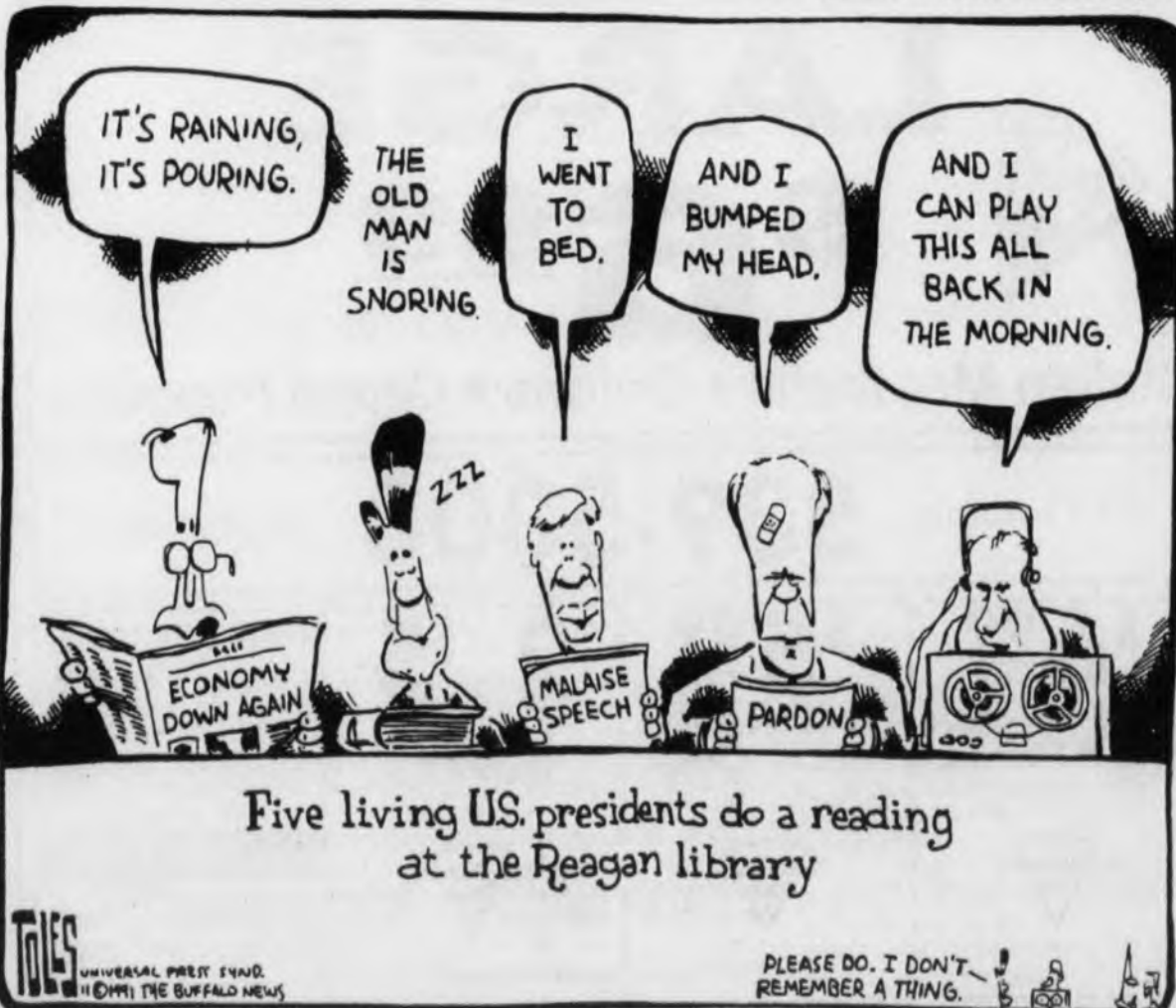
It's really too bad that, on a day when voting and conquering apathy is most important, we were faced with reading crap like your article, which just possibly contributes to a low representation of voters.

I hope I'm right about your sliminess and everyone else feels the same way I do. Whatever we do, we shouldn't have to read slime. To me, slime is your article.

Peg Colson
Junior in pre-nursing

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

may be brought to Kedzie 116.



SPORTS MONDAY

Cats bury final streak, win 37-7

Road skid ends at 30 games; plenty of heroes make sure of it

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

AMES, Iowa — Thirties are no longer wild at K-State. The Wildcat football team shed the final link to its less-than-storied football past Saturday, ending a 30-game road losing streak with a 37-7 win over Iowa State in Cyclone Stadium.

"It was in the back of our minds, sure," linebacker Brooks Barta said of the streak, which began following a 20-17 win at Missouri in 1985. "We knew we had a chance to get rid of it this week, and we took care of business."

In posting the 30-point win and thus ending the 30-game road skid, the Cats added a pair of 30s to the one that started the program's revival in earnest — a win over North Texas in 1989 that snapped the school's 30-game winless streak.

"This was a fun game, and things were clicking just like you'd want them to," quarterback Paul Watson said. He threw for three touchdowns and ran for another.

Things clicked from beginning to end for K-State, which finally was able to mix the run and the pass effectively in the same game.

"That's one of the things we've been trying to get to all season," Watson said of the offensive balance, which led to 231 yards gained rushing and another 209 gained through the air. "Today, we got both going."

"When you're throwing effectively, teams have to worry about the pass. That opens up the run, and then teams are worried about that."

In the opening touchdown march of the game, the Cats were successful predominantly on the ground, with Eric Gallon gaining 52 of the march's 80 yards. Gallon ended the day with 128 yards on 34 carries.

Gallon's previous best in a Big Eight game had been a 70-yard effort in a loss to Colorado.

"This was a lot better (than previous efforts) because I haven't really done something like this against a Big Eight

team," Gallon said.

And while Gallon's efforts led to Curtis Madden's one-yard burst for the first score, Watson's arm and Michael Smith's hands led to three of the remaining four touchdowns the Cats were left to register.

Smith's three TD catches were the most by a K-State receiver in a single game since John Williams had three against Austin Peay State in 1987. Smith has now eclipsed the career touchdown total of 10 set by Henry Childs, and did so on a day that was significant for several reasons.

"It felt good to finally get in there a few times," Smith said of his "hat trick," which enabled him to equal his 1991 season TD total in a single afternoon of work. "And it was especially good to get there in a win and a win on the road."

"We were finally able to get that one off of our backs."

And while Watson was getting the ball to Smith on touchdown tosses of 3, 11 and 8 yards, he was ringing up far more impressive numbers than just those. He ended the game with all of K-State's 209 yards passing on a 20-of-27 day, and rushed for 50 more on seven carries.

Watson was the team's second-leading rusher, and his most impressive carry was a 15-yard, third-quarter TD scamper in which he broke free from a pile at the 13-yard-line and drug three defenders the final three yards into the end zone.

"It was part of the game plan," Watson said of the team's reliance on his legs as well as his arm. "If you remember last season, you know we had some success with the quarterback draw."

And while Watson, Gallon and mates were romping all over Jack Trice Field en route to the team's biggest Big Eight road win since a 46-0 thrashing of Kansas in 1955 at Lawrence, the defense was bouncing back from a poor early showing to dominate the Cyclones.

Iowa State did not register its initial first down of the second half until just 7:02 remained in the game. K-State's

Wildcat game summary

	KSU	ISU
First downs	23	12
Rushing yards	231	124
Passing yards	209	152
Comp.-Att.-Int.	20-27-0	8-14-1
Return yards	15	181
Total yards	440	276
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties	8-70	4-38

Iowa State	7	0	0	0	-	7
K-State	7	14	7	9	-	37

KS — Madden 1-yard run (Wright kick)
IS — Hill 41-yard pass from Caldwell (Stewart kick)
KS — Smith 3-yard pass from Watson (Wright kick)
KS — Smith 11-yard pass from Watson (Wright kick)
KS — Watson 15-yard run (Wright kick)
KS — Wright 27-yard field goal
KS — Smith 8-yard pass from Watson (Wright kick)

RUSHING — K-State, Gallon 24-128, Watson 7-50, Madden 1-1, Rawlings 1-12, Smargliasso 3-9, J. Smith 8-31, Iowa State, Caldwell 18-69, Patterson 11-23, Williams 7-13, Knott 7-15, Seiler 3-(-1), Holmes 1-5.
PASSING — K-State, Watson 20-27-0-209, Iowa State, Caldwell 8-14-1-134, Seiler 2-5-0-18.

RECEIVING — K-State, M. Smith, 5-38, Campbell 4-53, Hernandez 4-39, Gallon 3-27, Coleman 2-27, Benton 1-14, Garner 1-11, Iowa State, Spencer 4-81, Hill 3-67, Knott 1-4.

PUNTING — K-State, Snyder 5-42.8, Iowa State, Schnoor 8-37.0.

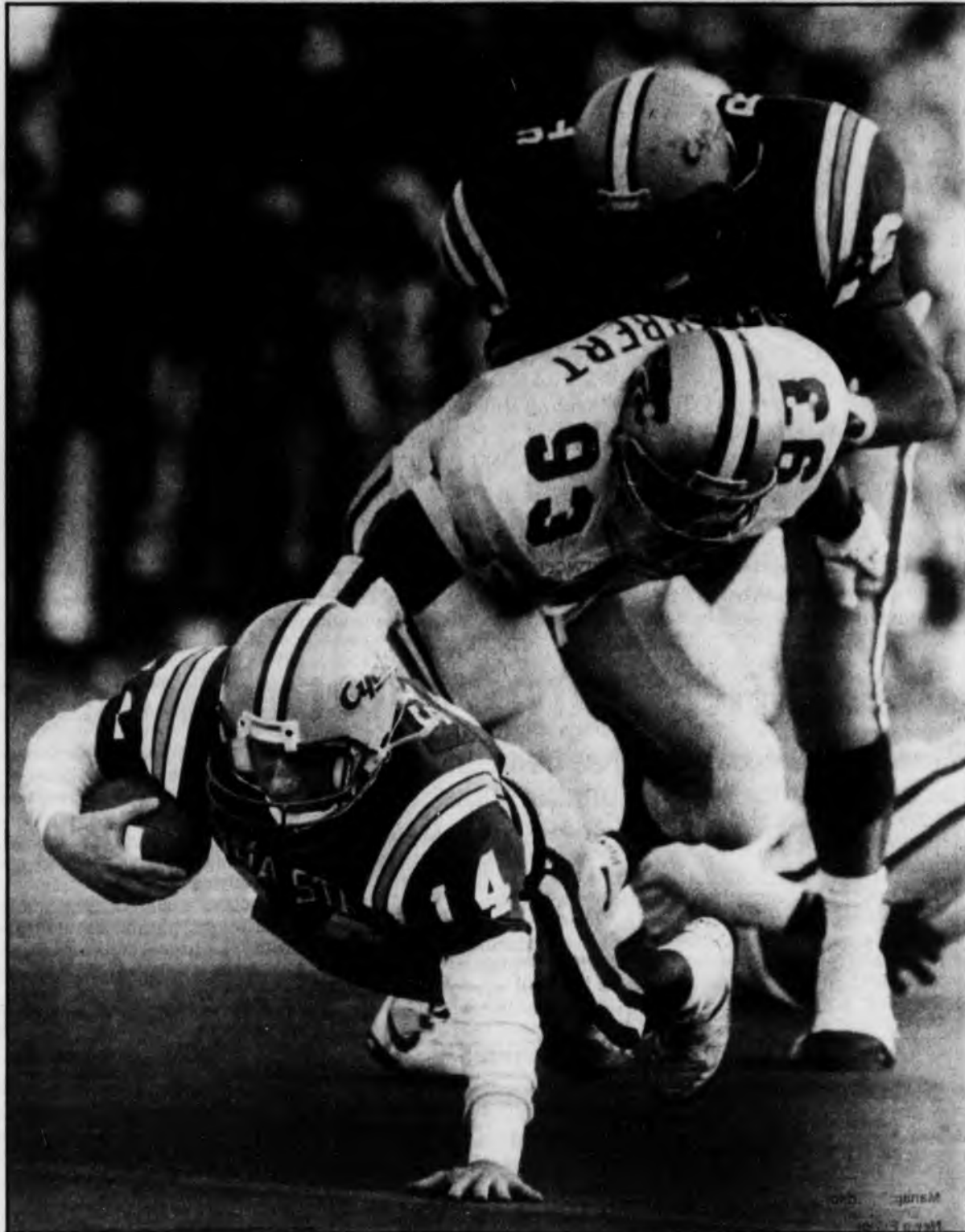
defense held the home team without a first down over a 23:54 stretch from the final seconds of the first half until midway through the fourth period.

That's more than one-third of the game.

"Our defense kept coming and coming today," said nose tackle Evan Simpson, who recorded the initial hit on a fourth-and-one play midway through the third quarter that enabled K-State to snuff a Cyclone drive and protect what was then a 21-7 lead. "That hit kind of shook them up and took them out of the game."

"And we didn't give them a chance to regroup."

In reality, K-State failed to give Iowa State an inch after the Cyclone drive that tied the game early at 7-7.



Iowa State quarterback Marv Seiler dives for the end zone late in the fourth quarter as K-State nose tackle Darrell Harbert tries to stop him. The Wildcats limited the Cyclones to 124 rushing yards for the afternoon.

PHOTOS BY DAVID MAYES/Staff

No doubt about this one

Walden impressed with Cats' effort against his team

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

AMES, Iowa — "thirtysomething" — both the TV series and a pair of K-State football losing streaks — exists no more.

That's no surprise to Iowa State coach Jim Walden, who saw his injury-riddled team manhandled by its guests Saturday in Cyclone Stadium.

"We just got beat by a good football team," said Walden, who saw his team fall to 1-3-1 in the Big Eight and 3-5-1 overall. "They executed better than we did and just have a better group of players to play with."

Although Walden was impressed by what he saw from the men in purple and white, K-State coach Bill Snyder did find fault — even though he appeared to be searching for something negative to harp on — in his team's performance in an area or two.

"We punted more than we wanted to and didn't get enough first downs today," Snyder said. "It's not a matter of what you do on the field but a matter of how you do it and how you execute your plays."



K-State head coach Bill Snyder found little to criticize in the Cats' 37-7 win — their largest margin of victory on the road in 22 years.

"We need more poise and need to start eliminating our penalties."

Indeed, K-State was flagged eight times for 70 yards on the day, but Snyder's offensive and defensive groups, as he later conceded, had a rather solid day at the office.

"Overall, I felt the kids were fun-

damentally sound and executed well," Snyder said.

K-State's offensive execution — to the tune of 440 total yards — impressed Cyclone free safety Mark Doubrava. "The offense kept us off balance," he said. "In the first half, we had a lot

■ See ISU Page 7

Tigers skate past Cats

Missouri rebounds after slow start in season opener

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — It was a long way to go for a home game.

The K-State hockey team opened its season against Missouri with a weekend doubleheader Saturday and Sunday at the George Bode Jr. Ice Arena.

HOCKEY

Missouri controlled the first game after a slow start, using a late goal to cap a 6-4 victory.

Despite the loss, team captain Tony Dicola was pleased with the team's effort.

"Overall, I'm happy with what happened out there," Dicola said. "For the first time, it wasn't bad. Our lines haven't skated together in the past. We had only one practice that the lines worked together."

For Missouri, it also was the first game of the season, but the Tigers found their continuity a little faster.

The Tigers controlled the puck early in the game, but it was K-State that

scored first. Chris Dunitz gave the Wildcats a 1-0 lead by punching a shot through a cluster of players in front of Missouri's goal 12 minutes into the match.

But the lead didn't last for long. Just 45 seconds later, Missouri tied the score. Then things got worse for the Cats. While Pat Steiner was sitting on the penalty bench for two minutes, Missouri scored on the power play with 14 seconds remaining in the opening period.

In the second period, the Tigers outplayed the Cats, scoring three goals to build their lead to 5-1. The Tigers struck twice in 22 seconds at the start of the middle period to gain a big advantage in the match.

After the Tigers' fifth goal, which came in the middle of the period, K-State started to play better. The Cats put more pressure on Missouri's defenders and had a 3-on-1 break late in the period. But the Tiger defender was able to get his stick on the puck and knocked the shot away.

K-State made a run in the final period. The Cats started more aggressively, which resulted in two scoring chances. Five minutes into the period, Rick Seckinger scored the Cats' second goal of the match.

The Cats continued their effort to get back into the game. But a penalty

against Dicola, one of eight two-minute penalties against K-State, stopped the Cats' attack.

After the Cats returned to full strength, K-State started its final charge. Goals by Yuichiro Namba with 2:30 remaining and Steven Stroud one minute later cut Missouri's lead to 5-4.

With 45 seconds left in the game, K-State took goalie Bill Hudson out of the game and replaced him with an additional attacker. The Cats increased the pressure, but lost the puck in the final seconds to Missouri, which took advantage of the empty goal to score the last point of the match.

Dicola said the lack of team-play was the main reason for the loss.

"There a lot of individuals who are trying to be a team," Dicola said. "But we're not. We have to get more together and work as a team."

"Defensively we didn't play that well. You should take the (offense) guys at the blue line, but we let them skate in. That gave them more of an opportunity to shoot."

Dicola said Missouri, which had only 10 penalty minutes, had a good squad with a goalie who saved some good shots, but he thought the second game would have a different result.

Cowboys try to give Sooners help

Orange Bowl bid still up for grabs

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Oklahoma State, not in the habit of doing Oklahoma any favors, did its best to put the Sooners right back in the Orange Bowl picture.

In the end, however, it all went for naught because of one of the most remarkable rolls any coach ever made of the dice. Colorado's Bill McCartney gambled and won.

With six seconds left, Robbie James threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Christian Fauria on a fake field goal Saturday, rescuing the Buffaloes from a killer of an upset and giving them a 16-12 victory over still-winless Oklahoma State.

"However long I've been coaching

— 25 years or so, I guess — that's the gutsiest call I've ever seen," Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said of McCartney's bold move on third-and-10. "A field goal will win the game."

McCartney, still hopeful of a third straight Orange Bowl trip, said his play was not the huge risk many assumed because James was instructed to throw the ball away if the receiver was not open. Then on fourth down, the Buffs would have tried the field goal.

On Colorado's final drive, backup quarterback Vance Joseph scrambled on fourth-and-14, long enough to find fullback James Hill for a 17-yard completion to the Cowboys' 30.

"I guess clean living triumphed again with Bill," Jones said. "He's really a nicer guy than I am, always has been."

Oklahoma State fell to 0-8-1, 0-4-1 in the Big Eight.

The victory kept No. 16 Colorado in contention for the Big Eight title and the Orange Bowl with No. 11 Nebraska, which had a rather remarkable day itself in a 59-23 victory over KU.

The Huskers fell behind KU 17-0 in Lawrence and seemed destined to lose to the Jayhawks for the first time since 1968. But with star running back Derek Brown on the bench injured, a redshirt freshman named Calvin Jones came in and rushed for a school-record 294 yards and a Big Eight-record six touchdowns in less than three quarters.

"As far as tackling the ball carrier, it was our poorest performance of the year," KU coach Glen Mason said. "That was just not our defense out there. If it was, I didn't recognize it and I hope I never see it again."

If Oklahoma State had won, No. 18 Oklahoma would have zoomed right into the Orange Bowl picture because

■ See SOONERS Page 7

Big Eight standings

	League	Overall
Nebraska	W-L-T 4-0-1	7-1-1
Colorado	4-0-1	6-2-1
Oklahoma	4-1-0	7-2-0
K-State	2-3-0	5-4-0
Kansas	2-3-0	5-4-0
Iowa St.	1-3-1	3-5-1
Missouri	1-4-0	3-5-1
Oklahoma St.	0-4-1	0-8-1

Saturday's results

K-State 37, Iowa State 7
Nebraska 59, Kansas 23
Colorado 16, Oklahoma St. 12
Oklahoma 56, Missouri 16

Next Saturday's games

Missouri at K-State, 1:10 p.m.
Iowa State at Nebraska, 1 p.m.
Kansas at Colorado, 1:10 p.m.
Oklahoma St. at Oklahoma, 1 p.m.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Plocher, Lusnic 2nd at regional

The play of freshmen tennis players Mareke Plocher and Karin Lusnic have given K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau a reason to smile when thinking about the future.

On Friday, Lusnic and Plocher defeated Erica Kolijanin and Sarah Muganaini of Brigham Young 6-3, 6-2 in the semifinals of the Rolex Central Region Championships.

"I'm glad to see our doubles are improving," Bietau said. "The progress we make in that area now will be a big factor to how successful we are in the spring season."

But the stay in the semis did not last long. Plocher and Lusnic lost to Lisa Savaterra and Ruth Ann Stevens of Utah 6-2, 6-1 in Saturday's action.

In singles, Michele Riniker made it to the final eight of the tournament before losing to top-seeded Christina Sirianni of Oklahoma State 6-2, 6-4.

Riniker said the match was one of those that just got away from her. "I played well, and at one point I was even up 2-1," she said. "Then I was down 3-2, then when I looked up it was 5-2. I didn't give it away. She just played great tennis."

Bietau agreed with Riniker's assessment of the match.

"Michele had a great tournament," Bietau said. "She put together some things that she's been talking about for a long time."



Manhattan firefighters battle a blaze in the old part of the Lucky Catholic School building early Friday morning. In addition to the fire, emergency personnel were hampered by subfreezing temperatures. The fire is still under investigation and caused classes to be canceled Friday.

Judging teams attend American Royal

Contest preparation has been underway all semester for the 61st annual show

MELANIE HUNDLEY
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Animal Sciences and Industry's Livestock and Meats Judging Teams are going to Kansas City, Mo., for the 61st Annual American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, Nov. 8-23.

Meats team member Brian Dunn, junior in animal sciences and industry,

said contest preparation in the form of practice sessions, or "workouts," has been going on since before the fall semester began.

"We started workouts a week before school started and now have continued the regular workouts," he said. "But now, we will be concentrating specifically on the American Royal Contest."

Meats team coach John Unruh, as-

sistant professor of animal sciences and industry, said the American Royal is one of the most prestigious contests for the team to enter. Last year, the K-State team finished third overall, and Unruh said this year's team is also extremely competitive.

"Success is not necessarily measured by the placing but the team members' personal improvement and goal achievement in meats judging,"

Unruh said.

Another area of K-State involvement at the 1991 American Royal is the Student Ambassador program, which replaced the American Royal Queen competition in 1988. One female and one male are chosen to promote the American Royal and the agricultural industry in media, civic and business groups and student and

See ROYAL Page 7

Fire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The rooms will have to be completely rebuilt, but the contents will be difficult to replace, Liotta said. The schools' insurance company has yet to give an estimate, but a definite amount will be given after demolition of the damaged area. Reconstruction of the building will begin when the estimates from the insurance company are available.

"The contents of the building exceeded well over \$100,000 in damage," Liotta said.

Supplies such as music books, instruments and chairs were destroyed in the blaze. The storage rooms contained desks and other furniture for the rest of the school, some of which has been saved, Liotta said. Old files from Lucky High School, which has been closed for several years, were kept in file cabinets in the storage

rooms, but no one has had a chance to go through them yet to see if they can be salvaged.

"The music teacher, Shelly Manges, is going to have to start from scratch, she had seventeen years of work in her office," Liotta said.

The K-State Music Department has offered instruments for the school to use and an elementary band teacher from Manhattan Public Schools offered some of his personal music books, said Manges, music teacher at Manhattan Catholic Schools.

Music classes will be conducted in the audio-visual room after all the equipment has been removed and the class will make do with what is available.

"The other teachers decorated it up for me," Manges said.

School was canceled Friday, but will resume today.

Staff Writer Darla Goodman contributed to this report.

Skoog

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

unsuccessful, but we didn't spend a dime on it, so, dem's da berries.

We summarized the evening. People pretended admirably they were glad to see us. McClaskey's people were less frightened of us and were sincere in their desire to win the campaign. At The Outback, I got none of the weird Wingert vibes. Perhaps it's just paranoia, but I find it hard to trust Fred's Dick Van Dyke smile and eerie casual demeanor. All politicians have a few vials of snake oil to sell you, but most elements of the Wingert campaign seem positively greased.

I'll vote for Jackie McClaskey Wednesday, although she's every inch the insider Fred is. As Senate vice chairwoman, she hasn't done much. No issues were ever discussed by either candidate. Perception is the key to this campaign, neither candidate having ever given any other criteria for voting.

Student body presidents don't really do anything, however, except sit on the stage at Landon Lectures and wear suits, we decided in the car.

Shawn passed the shotgun shell around again, and we tried to forget the evening we played Politics, a game worthy of the Parker Brothers.

Bogina

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

don't like to do that, but it's my job—it's tough."

Bogina spoke to about 45 people in the K-State Union Big Eight Room, many with specific questions in mind for the senator.

One concerned student asked if the Senate was going to help fund an

expansion of Farrell Library since the student body referendum passed by an overwhelming 97 percent.

"I'd say we'll back you, but with what?" Bogina said.

That was an all too common answer to many of the questions the senator fielded that day. Simply put, Bogina said there is not enough money to go around.

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Sooners

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
The Sooners were manhandling defensively deficient Missouri 56-16. With Mike Gaddis rushing for 217 yards and four touchdowns, the Sooners showed everybody why Missouri has the worst rushing defense among 106 Division I-A teams.

Oklahoma exploited the Tigers' feeble run defense for 428 rushing yards and Gaddis tied a Missouri opponent record with his four touchdowns.

The Tigers, which fell to 3-5-1, are doomed to a losing record for the eighth straight year.

"We have not gotten better over the last two weeks," Missouri coach Bob Stull said. "We've gotten worse."

Royal

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
youth organizations, said Ambassador Candidate Sandy Goering, junior in agricultural economics and food science.

John Niemann, junior in agribusiness and newly elected K-State agriculture ambassador, is Kansas' male candidate in the American Royal Ambassador competition. He said the difference between the two ambassador programs is the time factor.

Several students will also be exhibiting livestock, and faculty and staff members are helping organize youth livestock shows.

ISU

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
of third-down situations, and we didn't stop them.

"They ran the ball more than we expected, and they executed very well."

There's that word again: "execute." Walden used it, Snyder used it, DouBrava used it, and K-State did it — all day long.

As a result, the 30-game losing streak went by the boards.

"I'm pleased with our win and performance and especially happy for our kids," Snyder said. "The win was very important, not necessarily because it was ISU, but because it was a win on the road."

On offense, touchdowns came by land and by air. In fact, the win over the Cyclones marked the first time since the second game of the season (a home rout of Idaho State) that the Cats had multi-TD games both on the ground and via the passing game.

Eric Gallon rushed for 128 yards — his best effort against a Big Eight opponent — and Michael Smith had a career-best, three touchdown catches.

Smith said the two accomplishments came as no coincidence.

"With Eric playing as well as he did, it helps the receivers out a lot, because the defense is really looking for him," Smith said. "And it makes us an even tougher team to beat."

In grabbing the win that moved the team to 5-4 overall and 2-3 in the Big Eight, K-State moved one step closer to a finish above .500 (the first since 1982) and possibly the school's first seven-win season since 1954.

Also, in so doing, K-State made a pair of close losses to Nebraska and Colorado — losses that will keep the Wildcats at least one game short of the necessary six wins against Division IA teams required for a bowl berth — even more difficult to swallow.

"It sheds light back on those two ballgames," Snyder said. "And it brings back the pain of those two ballgames."

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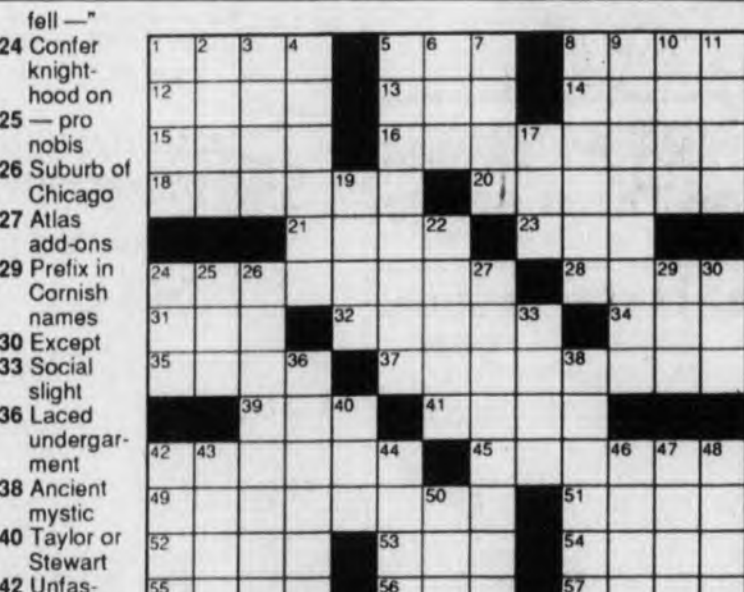


Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Czarist Russian parliament
5 "The I Love"
8 Biblical weed
12 Sloth of puzzlement
13 Simian
14 Single
15 Mine entrance
16 Dejected
18 Coy
20 Preferences
21 Unruly crowds
23 Ghostly cry
24 Petula Clark hit
28 Labor org.
31 Swiss canton
32 Lotion ingredients
34 Debtor's slip
35 Judge's bench
37 Name for Maine
39 And not
41 Something extra
42 Olivier's

"Wuthering Heights" co-star
45 Part of AWOL
49 Squealches
51 Old French coins
52 Actress Sommer
53 "The Badge of Courage"
54 Nothing in Madrid
55 Venetian-blind part
56 Madison Ave. ideas
57 German river
DOWN
1 Two together
22 "At one fell—"
24 Confer knight-hood on
25 —pro nobis
26 Suburb of Chicago
27 Atlas add-ons
29 Prefix in Cornish names
30 Except
33 Social slight
36 Laced undergarment
38 Ancient mystic
40 Taylor or Stewart
42 Unfastens, to a poet
43 Syllable before frog or pen
44 Ibsen heroine
46 Modified plant
47 Artist's model, maybe
48 Former despot
50 Married



Solution time: 24 mins.

FAIS FETE LALA
ANT AMOS AMID
COOKBOOK SIZE
EXPERTISE
VITE MOOMOO
CIVIC JOY TINK
OPEN PAS WEAR
SST BLY VAINA
HOODOO SAX
RAIP TLEDGE
ARTIA POOLROOM
WICKERIE MOI
EPEE DAILY EFT

Yesterday's answer 11-9

CRYPTOQUIP

RCNUXQH YXTCEWNA PDX
XIFCA "LXXKXPCE" ONOH
IKXT DWH YXUUCNOQCH PNH
NLUC FX FNMC N RXMC.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE KING IN HIS CASTLE
NEEDED A KNIGHT LIGHT.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals G

Professor returns from lecture in Cairo

Wassom discussed corn breeding for drought tolerance

ROY GRABER
Collegian Reporter

A K-State professor has recently returned from a trip to Cairo, Egypt, where he spoke at the Egyptian Annual Maize workshop.

Clyde Wassom, professor in agronomy, was invited to a four-day workshop to give a keynote lecture on corn breeding for drought tolerance. Study of corn breeding has played a major role in his 30-year tenure in the agronomy department. Wassom based his speech on the fact that the success and yield of a crop depends highly on the genetics and environmental effects.

Corn grown in the central United States has good results due to rainfall, soil composition, warm temperatures

and an adequate amount of light. In Egypt, there is a lack of rainfall which influences the need to do genetic work so the corn will be more apt to thrive in the dry, sandy soil conditions.

Wassom has found there is corn grown in Egypt and places of similar dry conditions that is of equal quality to that grown in the Corn Belt of the United States.

"Egypt gets less than two inches of rain per year," he said. "It is the ideal place to study drought tolerance. You're almost guaranteed there won't be any rain. Whenever I try to do a drought study here, as soon as I start, it rains."



Wassom

Throughout Wassom's stay at K-State he has traveled all over the world, including places such as Turkey, various countries in South America and Nepal. His recent trip made this the fourth time he's been to Egypt—his first Egyptian tour was in 1977. Wassom said the most interesting thing he learned was the differences in sizes of the Egyptian farms.

"Egypt is a land of contrasts," he said. "I've noticed that there have been a lot of changes made, like the first time I went, there were many small farms of five or six acres. This last time I saw large farms of up to 16,000 acres with 25 irrigation units put to use on land that is as clean as the sand in a child's sand box."

Wassom would like to continue the study of corn breeding and the travel that comes with it.



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

German concert pianist Andreas Bach practices in McCain Auditorium in preparation for his performance Sunday afternoon. The 21-year-old gained acclaim with his New York debut in 1987.

ASIA focuses on culture

November declared as Asian American Awareness Month

CRAIG KREUTZER
Collegian Reporter

A new group for K-State's Asian-American students is sponsoring Asian American Awareness Month with events beginning this week.

Events, each focusing on a different aspect of Asian culture, will run through the third week of November.

ASIA President Jason Ly, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said the month is to draw attention to the new group.

"The original idea was to gather interest for ASIA, to attract people to the group," Ly said. "But, we also wanted to share Asian culture."

Asian-American Students for Intercultural Awareness was formed to offer K-State's Asian-American students an opportunity to meet others from similar backgrounds.

Ly said before coming to K-State, he had little contact with other Asian-Americans.

"While growing up, I didn't have any other friends whose background was similar to mine," Ly said.

Paul Bridges, freshman in computer science, handles the group's public relations. He said being a member teaches him more about Asian cultures.

"I'm half-Korean, but I'm basically

ignorant about Korean culture," he said. "In ASIA, I am able to learn about other oriental people who are in the same boat."

But interaction with each other isn't the only reason ASIA began.

Ly said one of the group's goals is countering stereotypes people have about Asian-American students.

"There's a perception that most Asian-American students are loners—they don't talk much," Ly said.

For more information about dates and times of the events, call Jason Ly at 532-2091.

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Remember the living gift of life

Help to meet the need of the thousands waiting for bone marrow transplants. Only a blood sample is needed to be entered in the databank of available tissue.

Bone Marrow Drive

Tuesday, Nov. 12

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

K-State Union Ballroom

Remember the living
gift of life, become a
marrow donor.



If you're interested please call Julie at 539-4120

Leak

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

response no books have been lost, so far. Those damaged include some computer science books from stacks 7a and 7b, a few from the fifth floor music section and several volumes of a 1961 Census of India stored in an attic above the stacks.

None of the books in special collections were damaged.

Fun

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

board of directors member, has attended three conferences, which helps her family deal with her son's learning disability.

"The first conference really helped my husband and I cope with our son's hidden learning disability," she said.

"We had a lack of understanding, which the network helped us deal with."

"It really helped my husband get involved so he could understand what

our son is going through," she said. "It's amazing how many community resources are out there."

The training weekend wouldn't have been possible without the large number of volunteers. Harriet Rose, president of the board, contacted K-State professors to notify them of the available volunteer positions.

Crystal Gorrell, senior in elementary education and training weekend companion, said the weekend was a real challenge.

"Casting Your Pearls Before Swine: Economic Resolutions To Rainforest Destruction"

Presented by
Dennis Law

KSU Professor of Landscape Architecture

Tuesday, November 12, 1991

7 p.m.

KSU Union Rm 207

Sponsored by Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment

K-State Women...

Are They Making
The Nutrition Grade?



You are invited to join us for...

What: A lifestyle workshop "K-State Women... Are They Making the Nutrition Grade?"

When: Tuesday, November 12, 1991
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Where: Kansas State University Union - Forum Hall

Speaker: Doris Derelian, M.S., R.D.
Ms. Derelian has presented lifestyle workshops at other universities, such as UCLA and USC.

SPONSORS

Dairy Council of Greater Kansas City
Contact Cindy Richards, R.D. (913) 345-2225
Lafene Health Center
Contact Martha Ann Olson, R.D. (913) 532-6554
Kansas State University Housing and Dining Services
Contact Michelle Gagen (913) 532-6483

- Health and nutrition affect K-State women every day.
- Good health impacts performance both academically and athletically.
- Campus resources are available to help K-State women look and feel healthy.

Treat yourself to an evening of self-improvement!

This program is not just for college women, but for those who work with college women on a daily basis.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, November 12, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 51

Survivors blame fire on wiring

Grandfather clause allows now illegal wiring in older trailers

PAT OBLEY
City/Government Editor

Editor's note: The story below is the first of a series investigating the Sept. 5 Keats trailer fire, in which three people were killed. This installment deals with charges of faulty wiring and rental inspection brought forward by Anthony and Scott Moss, the survivors of the fire.

Anthony and Scott Moss, speaking for the first time since their rented trailer home burned, claim faulty inspection and illegal wiring are to blame for the deaths of Julie Clarke and her two children.

The Mosses came forward after repeated allegations of wrong doing by acquaintances and co-workers.

"According to the report we got from the (Riley County Rural) fire department, the fire was electrical," Scott Moss said. "The fire started with the wiring in the walls. The trailer was an old trailer with all-aluminum wiring, which is illegal."

KEATS FIRE

Kenneth Klabunde, K-State professor of chemistry, said it is theoretically possible for aluminum to burn if the temperature is high enough.

"If aluminum begins to burn, it will generate even more heat," Klabunde said.

As a result, a chain reaction could occur, accelerating the speed with which the fire would burn, Klabunde said.

Anthony Moss said Clarke, who was his fiancée, her children and Scott Moss had moved into the trailer seven days before the fire. Subsequently, furniture was not in place, and dozens of cardboard boxes were stacked in the trailer's hallway the night of the fire.

He said upon discovery of the fire, which originated in the kitchen, he awakened Scott Moss, who was sleeping in a nearby room. By that time, the fire had spread to the boxes in the hallway, making the corridor impassable. The bedroom Clarke and

her children were sleeping in was at the end of the hallway.

After attempts to re-enter the trailer wrapped in wet blankets failed, the Mosses, with the aid of a neighbor, tried to cut a hole in the trailer's wall, Scott Moss said.

As a last hope, the Mosses and the neighbor tried to get in through a bathroom window. By then, the trailer was completely in flames, Scott Moss said.

RCFRD Chief Del Petty investigated the fire and filed a fire report stating the cause of the fire was electrical in origin. Petty said he could not comment on the presence of aluminum wiring.

"I don't know, and I don't have any legal authority to say," Petty said.

According to Curtis Hort of Tri-County Management, the firm that leased the trailer, there are regulations against aluminum wiring in new trailers. But a grandfather clause exists that allows leasing of trailers built when aluminum wiring was legal.

Anthony Moss also claimed the smoke alarm in the trailer did not activate, and he charged Tri-County with faulty inspection.

"Before we moved in, a guy came out and went through the trailer to check things out," he said.

"He went through the bedrooms and bathroom and said 'This looks OK,' then he left."

Hort said he conducted the inspection.

"Their trailer was in really good shape," Hort said. "In fact, it was in better shape than most of the places we manage."

"I really wasn't all that worried about that trailer catching fire."

Although he conceded he doesn't check all the smoke alarms when he inspects, Hort said he remembered checking the Mosses' alarm.

"I'm 6-foot-1, so as you can tell, I can reach the ceiling of most trailers. I remember pushing the test button on that smoke alarm in that trailer, and it beeped."

Soldier's memory honored



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Jimmy Grimm is comforted by his daughter and son Monday at the dedication of a memorial to his son, Air Force Capt. William Grimm, near the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. William Grimm was the only K-State graduate killed in action during Operation Desert Storm.

Tree planted for graduate who served, died in Operation Desert Storm

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian Reporter

K-State students, family members and fellow Air Force ROTC cadets gathered at 11:11 a.m., Monday at the Kansas State University Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, to remember Capt. William D. Grimm, a K-State alumnus killed in action in Operation Desert Storm.

The Silver Wings/Arnold Air Society Veterans' Day ceremony dedicated a tree to Grimm, who died with 13 of his comrades in a mission to save Marines during the Persian Gulf War.

Rain trickled down the leaves of

the tiny tree planted near the Memorial and beads of water formed on top of the bronze plaque below while Beth Bradley, president of Silver Wings, read an article to open the ceremony.

"As we see people in the Armed Forces doing their jobs and giving their lives for the safety of others, we think they deserve recognition," Bradley said.

William Grimm's father, Jimmy Grimm, said he is proud of what his son did for his country.

"We lost a good boy," Jimmy said. "Veterans do things to sacrifice their lives, and unfortunately, we had to give that sacrifice."

"We loved him, but we also know he loved the Air Force and his comrades and was proud of his country," he said.

Water-saturated yellow ribbons decorating the surrounding trees signified the pride felt by fellow ROTC students attending the ceremony as they bowed their heads in a prayer lead by Don Fallon, retired Air Force colonel and director of religious activities at K-State.

"I firmly believe God's acceptance and love for us is greater than brokenness we feel in our lives," Fallon said.

He said when death comes suddenly and violently, the emptiness, hurt and anger can't be replaced, but

to know a community is willing to console those suffering is important.

"We must also remember the families of Vietnam veterans and those who are still suffering from the turmoil of it," Fallon said.

"As we remember William, let us celebrate all that he stood for. God's love and care is greater than death and let this be a reminder of hope, that people of all diversities can someday live in a world of peace," Fallon said.

The tree dedicated to Grimm was donated by Wal-Mart and planted last spring by Silver Wings.

Grimm was a native of Manhattan and graduated from K-State in 1986.

AIDS up among heterosexuals

Awareness heightened by Magic Johnson's diagnosis, doctor says

By the Associated Press

GENEVA — Heterosexual sex is the method of infection for 75 percent of the people with the AIDS virus worldwide and is increasingly the pathway for the virus in Western countries, the World Health Organization said Monday.

The majority of the heterosexually infected people are in the developing world, particularly in Africa, and this group is still only a small percentage of the total AIDS cases in North America and Europe, the Geneva-based agency said in an extensive report.

The U.N. group says up to 5,000 people are infected with AIDS each day around the world, and officials fear an increase in pregnant women infecting their babies.

Awareness about heterosexual transmission of the AIDS virus was

heightened after basketball star Magic Johnson announced Thursday he had the HIV virus and said he had no homosexual affairs.

In the United States, 3 percent of men and 34 percent of women contracted the virus from a person of the opposite sex, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"It is not easy to change sexual behavior, but hopefully with more people like Magic Johnson coming out and talking about their illness, everyone will realize they are at risk and take more care," said Dr. Michael Merson, head of the U.N. health agency's AIDS program.

Merson said large-scale effectiveness tests of possible AIDS vaccines are planned for Thailand, Uganda, Rwanda and Brazil — nations with some of the highest AIDS rates. The tests — which will involve several thousand volunteers — mark a de-

AIDS statistics

■ According to the United Nations, up to 5,000 people worldwide are infected with AIDS each day.

■ About 100,000 HIV infections in the United States since 1985 have been caused by heterosexual sex, 3,100 in 1990 as compared with 250 in 1985.

■ In the United States, heterosexual transmission is responsible for 3 percent of men and 34 of women contracting the virus.

parture from previous approaches favoring early testing on animals.

About a dozen potential vaccines to slow or halt the onset of AIDS are being tested on smaller groups in the United States and Europe, and several more may be available. The larger trials are likely to be ready "within a couple of years," Merson said.

But he advised against having too much hope for the vaccines.

"The major point is that we're not going to have a vaccine today and we're not going to have a vaccine

tomorrow," Merson said. "We have to do everything we can to inform the public now of the risks and the need for safer sex."

It usually takes about 10 years before a person with HIV to show the full signs of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which attacks the immune system and leads to death.

Merson said an estimated 8-10 million adults carry the human immunodeficiency virus that leads to AIDS. The agency has predicted 40

■ See AIDS Page 9

Roberts maps holiday's history

Committee actions need to stay public, representative says

MEREDITH JONES
Staff Writer

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., spoke about politics and the evolution of Veterans Day to the College Republicans and other students in the K-State Union Forum Hall Monday night.

Roberts represents the 1st Congressional District, which is comprised of 58 counties in western Kansas and is one of the largest districts in the United States.

He said when he speaks to groups outside of his district and the state, many people get him confused with televangelist Pat Robertson.

"I'm not a member of the 700 Club," he said.

Roberts serves on the House Administration and the Agriculture committees and the joint committees on Printing and the Library.

"When you are from the 1st District (in Kansas), you're not assigned to the ag committee; you're sentenced to it ... and it's a pleasant sentence," Roberts said.

He pointed out Monday was Veterans Day and told of three Kansans who played roles in the holiday's evolution.

In 1926, World War I Armistice Day was declared a holiday, he said.

In 1954, Congressman Edward Reece of southeast Kansas introduced the original bill to change the name to Veterans Day.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a native of Abilene, signed the bill.

The day was eventually changed to the fourth Monday in October. Many veterans didn't like this, so Congressman Keith Sebelius, Roberts' predecessor, sponsored legislation to change the day back to Nov. 11.

Another topic Roberts spoke about was the recession.

"If you increase spending in one area, you have to find someplace else to get it," he said. "You all owe now about \$18,000 on the national debt."

He said members of Congress needed to quit playing "Robin Hood" with other people's money.

He said there are 158 committees and subcommittees on the House side alone, and they all have hearings.

"When we try to do things behind closed doors, that's when we get in trouble," he said. "It is important to pass legislation, but it is equally important to keep bad legislation from passing."

Roberts is co-chairman of a subcommittee that recently took action in assuring that members of congress pay their restaurant bills.

Another problem he addressed was the legislation introduced to build a three-story, underground visitor's center at a cost of \$71 million.

He said he doesn't think this is a good idea when the country is in the middle of a budget crisis.

"The way things are run is decided by the Democratic Caucus," he said.

He told a story from his days as a congressional intern when he guided an elderly man on a tour of the Capitol. At the end, the man looked up at the Capitol and said, with a tear in his eye, "I never thought I'd see the day to see my Capitol."

"It is, in fact, your Capitol," Roberts said. "Always think of (it) as your Capitol."

When asked about term limitation, Roberts, who is serving his sixth, said: "We have a term limitation — every two years."

"If you don't like the individuals, get after them. Get them out," he said.

If there were term limitations, Roberts said, he wouldn't be ranking Republican in three subcommittees, ■ See SPEECH Page 10

Candidates debate, end up agreeing

McClaskey, Wingert comment on past Senate activities

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

The student body presidential debate Monday night in Derby Food Center turned out to be a misnomer as candidates Jackie McClaskey and Fred Wingert agreed on nearly every issue.

They both agreed that they do not disagree.

"Jackie and I were criticized today for never disagreeing," Wingert said. The candidates fielded eight questions posed by a mediator in front of a small group of 15. Each candidate was allotted two minutes in which to

answer.

Before the quasi-debate began, Wingert explained why he does not include his current title of Alumni Affairs Director as part of his campaign.

"The main reason I don't claim it is the obvious unpopularity of the current student body president," he said. "I did a lot of things on my own initiative because of philosophical differences. I don't think Todd Heitschmidt was supportive of me or what I wanted to do."

"I wanted to make sure the students understood. Being on his cabinet might be a reflection that I agreed with his philosophy when I didn't," he said.

On another potentially controversial ■ See DEBATE Page 10



MIKE WELCHMANS/Staff

Student body presidential candidate Jackie McClaskey watches Fred Wingert during Monday's debate in the Union Courtyard.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

CORRECTION

In the Nov. 7 Collegian, in a front-page story concerning the genital warts outbreak on campus, it was incorrectly stated 20 cases have been reported at Lafene Health Center. The correct number is 20 cases a day. The Collegian regrets the error.

CAMPUS

KSU Foundation receives KCT money

The KSU Foundation has received more than \$160,000 from the former Kansas College of Technology Endowment Association, completing the legislated academic merger of K-State and KCT in Salina.

The transfer of funds was in the form of securities and cash, and it followed this summer's merger. The transfer was completed after the final audit of the KCT Endowment Association.

The transfer created 22 endowed and expendable funds within the KSU Foundation to benefit students on the Salina campus.

"Merger of the sister organizations has progressed smoothly," said Les Longberg, the Foundation's chief financial officer.

The Foundation is K-State's fund-raising arm and manages assets worth about \$100 million.

4 new classes offered in WSP

Four new classes will be offered by the Women's Studies Program, three of them next semester and one during intersession.

The new courses are Contemporary Feminist Frameworks, African-American Women, French Literature in Translation and Women and Peace.

African-American Women teaches the historical roots and present-day experiences of African-American women.

Women's Studies Director Sandra Coyner said French Literature in Translation will include reading literature written by women in Africa.

"The literature was written in French but translated to English. The class should be a terrific opportunity for K-State students to get involved in something really different," Coyner said.

Contemporary Feminist Frame-

works will deal with ideas of the feminist movement and how they relate to topics in the real world.

Women and Peace, taught during intersession, will review women's involvement in the peace movement.

"The underlying purpose of the classes is to help people make better decisions and be more successful because they understand how gender shapes the world around them," Coyner said.

Anne Butler, director of the educational supportive services program, will teach African-American Women. She said the classes will include a large body of knowledge not covered in existing courses.

"Most American scholarship has been exclusive and hasn't included voices of many who have made contributions of one kind or another," Butler said.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

WORLD

Allied bombs caused at least 17 oil fires

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — At least 17 of the hundreds of damaged oil wells in Kuwait were destroyed by allied bombs during the Persian Gulf War, a Kuwaiti official was quoted Sunday as saying.

In total, 732 wells were set ablaze or damaged in the final days of the war, and until now officials had said the damage was done by solely by retreating Iraqi occupation forces.

Issa Bouyabib, the head of the Ku-

waiti team that helped douse some of the oilfires, however, said, "so far, we have been able to count 17 wells that have been hit by aerial bombardment."

"But most of the remaining wells were set ablaze by the Iraqis," he told the Al-Qabas daily.

On Thursday, the last two gushing wells in the north of Kuwait were capped, according to oil officials, ending a four-month firefighting effort.

American found dead in Italian airport

MILAN, Italy (AP) — An U.S. airport employee was in a coma Sunday after workers found him shot in the luggage compartment of a plane arriving from Los Angeles, authorities said.

Roman Soriano Vasquez, 28, was found with a single bullet wound in the head, security officials at Milan's Malpensa Airport said.

A .38-caliber pistol was found next to him, and the security officials said he probably attempted suicide.

The man was found aboard Alitalia Flight AZ 621 after it arrived at Malpensa from Los Angeles on Saturday.

Soriano Vasquez worked at the Los Angeles airport for Air Services, the officials said. He was initially identified by his company uniform and his worker's identification card.

A doctor at the Gallarate hospital near the airport said Soriano Vasquez was in critical condition.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

SUNDAY

At 10:09 p.m., Kappa Delta sorority requested extra patrol around the house for the night.

At 10:30 p.m., glass was reported broken in the

center hall of Weber Hall. Everything else seemed intact.

MONDAY

At 9 a.m., student parking permit No. 2932 was reported lost off-campus.

At 10:21 a.m., a brown Ford truck with license No. AYU672 in Lot A26, reserved stall No. 256, was wheellocked. Lock was removed after the owner paid.

At 11:12 a.m., a report of tampering with a

computer was filed in Farrell Library 419.

At 12:54 p.m., the theft of a wheel cover from a vehicle in Lot A14 was reported. Loss was \$50.

At 7:18 p.m., a person with respiratory problems was transported to Memorial Hospital from Putnam Hall.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

SUNDAY

At 1:40 p.m., Mary L. Fate, 112 W. Sixth St., Concordia, was arrested for theft at J.C. Penney, 101 Manhattan Town Center. Taken was miscellaneous men's clothing valued at \$419 from J.C. Penney and an unknown victim. Fate was released on \$300 bond.

At 4:54 p.m., Patricia Duncan, 3132 Ella Lane,

filed a criminal damage to property report on damage to the driver's side door and mirror of a vehicle. Loss was \$300.

At 9:58 p.m., Michael D. Hettinger, 1918 Hunting Ave., was arrested on Pottawatomie County warrant No. PTICR561 for theft. Hettinger was released on \$1,000 bond.

MONDAY

At 1:47 a.m., Mary C. Sands, Box 535, Willis, was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 2:40 a.m., Peter A. James, B Co. 234th Armor, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI and released on \$1,000 bond.

At 9:20 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at Fort Riley Blvd. and Juliette Ave. between vehicles driven by J. La Hyun, 145 S. Hancock, No. 4, Madison, Wisc., and Tom Manning, 1310 Roeber.

At 11:08 a.m., a minor-damage, injury single-vehicle rollover accident was reported at milepost 194.4 on Highway K-18. Driver Patsy Mock, 6241

Zeandale Road, was transported by Riley County Ambulance to Memorial Hospital for treatment for back pain and minor lacerations.

At 11:52 a.m., the theft of an Equity computer with a 30 meg hard drive, a surge protector and a Panasonic camcorder with battery charger was reported from Rusty's Outback, 1211 Moro St. Loss was \$2,228.

At 11:52 a.m., Dana S. Gossett, 1109 Ralene St., was arrested on Manhattan city warrant No. 91-5358 for failure to appear and Manhattan parking warrant No. PW-3827 for failure to pay. Gossett was released on \$110 bond.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

NOVEMBER 12

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

■ The Bakery Science Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110 to bake for this week's bake sale. The regular club meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. All majors are welcome.

■ Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

■ Robert Averell, technical manager for Industrial Staple Business Unit Hoechst Celanese Corp., will speak about "Plastics in the Environment: The Recycling of Polyester" at a clothing and textiles seminar at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 226.

■ The Kansas State National Education Association second annual Professional Day will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

■ The KSU Sailing Club will meet to watch sailing videos at 7 p.m. at Steve Greene's.

■ Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a workshop about job search strategies from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 7 p.m. Dennis Law, professor of landscape architecture, will speak about "Casting Your Pearls Before Swine: Economic Resolutions to Rainforest Destruction."

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. The guest speaker will be from Howie's Recycling in Manhattan.

■ Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

■ SAM will meet at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 102. There will be a presentation by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205. City commissioner Edith Stunkel will speak about making a difference.

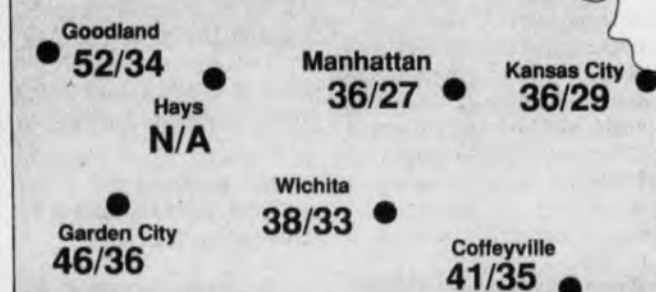
■ Alpha Chi Sigma will meet at 6 p.m. in Willard 115.

■ Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

■ SPURS, sophomore honorary, will have an officers' meeting at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows



Today's forecast

Some morning clouds and fog, then becoming mostly sunny.

Tonight's forecast

Mostly clear.

Tomorrow's forecast

Very warm and mostly sunny. Highs ranging from the mid 60s to lower 70s.

MANHATTAN
Today's high

57

Tonight's low

42

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vs.

German National Team

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vs.

Missouri

Nov. 16 at 1:10 p.m.

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ANY DAY WEDNESDAY

by Stephanie Cox

Bone drive may find senior's match

Potential donors tested in Union; 6 tests must agree

JAYME WALL
MELANIE HUNDLEY
Collegian Reporters

Saturday, April 13, Julie Fabrizio was heading to Salina on Interstate 70.

She remembers listening to the radio. The next thing she remembers is waking up in the ditch.

Four days later, she was diagnosed with chronic myelogenous leukemia.

Fabrizius, senior in animal sciences and industry, said she had been experiencing symptoms for several months. She had noticed a lack of energy as early as the previous October and, more recently, a lack of color in her face.

Her jeans were getting tighter, yet she was losing weight.

She slept for three days after the accident.

On her mother's suggestion, Fabrizio went to Lafene for a check-up Wednesday.

Thinking she was suffering from a mild illness, such as mono or the flu, Fabrizio was shocked when the doctors told her her spleen was the size of a football. Normally, a spleen is about the size of the person's fist.

The doctors suspected she had leukemia. She went to Wichita for further testing.

Test results indicated Fabrizio's white blood count was increased to a phenomenal 500,000. A normal count is between 4,000 and 10,000.

Most people who have a count that high experience brain damage, vision loss or speech impairment, Fabrizio said.

Doctors said her wreck could have been the result of a small stroke resulting from the high white blood count.

She was officially diagnosed with leukemia Thursday, April 17.

According to the National Marrow Donor Program, Fabrizio is one of an estimated 16,000 children and adults a year who are stricken with leukemia and other blood-related diseases. For many, a marrow transplant is the only hope of survival.

Without a transplant, the survival rate is 0-5 percent.

Of the thousands who could benefit from a marrow transplant, nearly 70 percent cannot find a suitable match within their families. This is Fabrizio's dilemma.

Fabrizius' sister was tested in May as a possible donor, but her blood was



In April, K-State senior Julie Fabrizio was diagnosed with chronic myelogenous leukemia and has since tried to find a bone marrow donor through the National Marrow Donor Program. By organizing K-State's first marrow drive, she hopes to raise the number of donors in Kansas.

CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

not an adequate match.

So she began searching for a donor through the NMDP.

Finding a suitable donor means matching human leukocyte antigens. Antigens are areas on human chromosomes that determine if a person is compatible for a bone marrow transplant.

Fabrizius has found three donors whose marrow matches hers in five of the six antigen categories. The goal is to find a sixth matching antigen.

Transplants from unrelated donors began in 1989. Consequently, only 500,000 donors are registered in the NMDP, and only about 600 of these donors are from Kansas.

Fabrizius said she wants to increase this number. The NMDP goal for

Kansas is to register 1,000 donors by the end of 1991.

"We might find a donor for me, but I really want to do it for the donor bank," she said.

The third marrow drive conducted in Kansas was Sept. 24 in Fabrizio's hometown, WaKeeney. At this drive, 118 donors were tested.

Continuing her efforts to increase the donor pool, Fabrizio has organized K-State's first bone marrow drive, which is today in the K-State Union.

Fabrizius is a member of Block and Bridle. Earlier this semester, she approached the club's advisers about sponsoring the drive. The executive board presented the idea to the general membership, and it was approved.

A committee of Block and Bridle members and representatives from other animal science clubs was formed to organize the project.

Marrow drives require a significant amount of financial support. It costs \$50 to test a single donor, and drives are designed to provide potential donors the opportunity to be tested for free.

Block and Bridle has raised and donated more than \$3,800 to the drive. The Horseman's Association raised another \$725, bringing the total to \$4,600.

The NMDP is matching this amount. The requirements to be a marrow donor are few. Unrelated donors must be between the ages of 18 and 55 and be able to pass a thorough physical

examination.

Becoming a registered donor in the NMDP bank is comparable to a routine blood test. A two-tablespoon blood sample is taken from the donor and tested to determine the antigen type. These results are then entered in the NMDP computerized data bank.

When a data bank identifies a match, the individual is contacted for additional tests and to make a final decision about becoming a marrow donor.

At this point, potential donors have the legal right to withdraw. But donors are urged to think seriously before they are tested.

"It's something you should think about," said Danette King, senior in animal sciences and industry, and

■ See BONE Page 10

Day one of many to remember wartime

JILL KIPPES
Collegian Reporter

Bill Arck stood in front of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on campus Monday afternoon reconciling his own war experiences.

Arck, a Vietnam veteran and contributor to the memorial, said, "When I think about the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, I realize it has important meaning for me. I think a lot about the war and how it affected so many people."

Despite the cold, rainy weather, members of the Army and Air Force ROTC placed a wreath at the memorial during a Veterans Day ceremony. Construction began in August 1989 on the memorial, which includes the names of K-Staters who served and died in Vietnam.

The idea to build a Vietnam Veterans Memorial originated in 1986 by the Air Force ROTC at K-State. Then-Gov. Mike Hayden served as the honorary chairman of a committee, which conducted fundraising projects and a competition for the memorial design. The construction took three years to accomplish instead of the expected one.

"When I look at the memorial I remember the wonderful people I met by serving on the committee," Arck said. "Wives of veterans who were so complimentary about the memorial, young people with ROTC and efforts of campus and community."

Arck said the committee is presently in the process of giving the memorial to the University. Because the memorial is complete there is no use for the committee anymore.

Capt. Jim Royer, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said the memorial ceremony provides the ROTC an opportunity to get together to recognize Veterans Day.

The ceremony included a 21-gun salute and "Taps." The American flag and the battle flag flown over the USS Coral Sea was taken down, folded and put away for the night.

Dr. Don Seidle, associate professor of laboratory medicine and a Vietnam veteran, contributed his thoughts about the war he experienced many years ago and its relation to Desert Storm.

"The thousands of lives lost were

■ See VETERANS Page 10

FRED WINGERT



"It has been great to speak with so many students over the last month. Students need someone who will listen to their concerns before and after the election."



MAKING STUDENTS THE ISSUE

Questions or ideas for a better K-State call Fred at 539-3934.

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WHAT'S REALLY ON THE MINDS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

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Wednesday, November 13	2:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 14	10:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.
Friday, November 15	2:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Bush Master of the New World Order comes home

The master of the New World Order, George Bush, is coming home.

A White House spokesman made that announcement last week as the president prepared for yet another foray into the fast-paced, high-powered world of international diplomacy.

One could just barely hear over the words of the dough-faced reader of the approved text, the president's armorers preparing him for battle against the barbarians who might conceive of a non-American structure to the post-Cold War world.

Bush sallied forth and trounced the French, who suggested that maybe the Europeans might want to take care of themselves, seeing as how Stalin has been dead for 38 years now.

At the NATO summit, the president played hardball. Bluffed 'em. Gave 'em the old love-us-or-tell-us-to-leave line.

Yet, as Air Force One was winging its way back to the U.S. of A., a whine could be heard above that of the engines. It was Bush himself grousing to his sympathetic sycophants.

How dare they, (one could almost hear the president say), how dare they drag me down into the gooey mud of recession? How dare they confront me with their petty concerns about paying doctor's bills, their kids' college, the rent, the electric bill?

The sycophants pointed to the evil-omened polls and reminded the New World knight that it will soon be an election year. Power is leased, they reminded the president, from the people no matter how common an idea democracy may be.

And they explained to him a scenario, a scheme, to keep himself master of the planet. Tilt the mirror this way, they said. Blow the smoke up here, they said.

A fine idea; they'll fall for it, Bush said. He should know. After all, the naked emperor gained his seat upon the throne by producing the three-ring circus of Willie Horton, inflammable flags and Saddam Hussein.

And the winner is — none of the above

Pepsi or new Coke? Enough people refused to drink either one that they brought back Coca-Cola Classic. Soda drinkers of America knew they had power and used it. They said, "If Pepsi and new Coke are our only choices, we'll drink Shasta."

Voters of America need to do the same thing. Instead of not voting when they don't like either candidate, voters could wield their power by choosing "none of the above." A "none of the above" box should be a choice in all elections, and if the number of times this box was checked beat out either candidate, the process would begin again.

Not voting allows a candidate to win by default. By selecting "none of the above," voters force candidates to give reasons to vote for them. And if the first round of candidates couldn't do it, new candidates would be found until someone said something worth hearing.

Maybe in the case of the Louisiana governor's race, there could be an "Are you kidding? None of the above!" box. A former governor associated with gambling and corruption or an ex-Grand Wizard — what a choice.

This is just one example of the situations in which too many times voters become frustrated with the candidates and the issues and end up voting for the lesser of two evils. What is even worse is when they choose not to vote at all. This lets the no-win situation perpetuate itself.

It can't be said enough. Voting is vital, cool, powerful. Plan on voting in Wednesday's student body president runoff. And vote in the next presidential election. There won't be a "none of the above" box, but maybe someday.

In the meantime, drink a Shasta. It's cheaper, and it tastes pretty good.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

Anonymously offensive



JASON HAMILTON

Comments not as bad as mentality

One of the advantages of living in a college residence hall is that I constantly get to interact one way or another with all sorts of people who are very different from myself.

Just the other day, for example, someone felt the need to articulate on my message board his or her feelings about my sex life.

"You are all fags," it said.

A lot of my neighbors appear to be pissed at me, mostly for things I haven't even done, so it is not so uncommon for me to find disparaging comments on my message board pertaining to my parentage, my mental

powers and my general nature. I usually don't let it bother me.

If the anonymous author of that witty little jab had written something else, it probably wouldn't have bothered me a bit. If he or she had written, for instance, "You are all bits of poo-poo," (or something more standard and more offensive that shouldn't be printed in a wholesome college paper) I wouldn't feel compelled to write this.

I don't mind being accused of being a homosexual. I'm definitely heterosexual and even slightly homophobic. I'm fairly sure my roommate is heterosexual as well. Being accused of being something I'm not is not exactly a new experience for me.

My guess is that the author did not mean that either of us were actually homosexuals. I'm sure that he or she simply tried to come up with something that would accurately express the degree of his or her feeling about us.

It is unfortunate that what this wandering poet came up with was, "You are all fags."

There are at least two homosexuals who do live in my dorm. They don't advertise the fact they are homosexuals, and most of their neighbors

are unaware of their sexual preferences. Both of them, I know, are very nice people who get along well with everyone.

I woke up at noon to find the work of this master wordsmith on my door. Fighting off a headache that lingered from the hazily remembered previous evening, I took time to think about it.

I tried to imagine how a homosexual must feel every time he or she hears the word "fag" or "homo." I tried to imagine how it must be to not be able to speak out without fear of ridicule or worse, and how it must be to try to exercise one's freedom of choice in a society that is desperately trying to keep everyone "straight."

In my imagination, it felt pretty rotten. I felt like I should apologize to everyone, even though I wasn't responsible. I erased the message and went to lunch, but it spoiled my mood all day.

Later that day, I saw a flier advertising a meeting of BaGaLs. Suzie expressed her frustration at the fact that any group of people craving respect would choose to call themselves "BaGaLs."

I tried to tell her what had happened with my message board, but it came out all wrong, and Suzie cracked an-

other dumb "fag" joke. I realized that even people like Suzie, who choose to associate with homosexuals and even have many gay friends, can be thoughtlessly cruel.

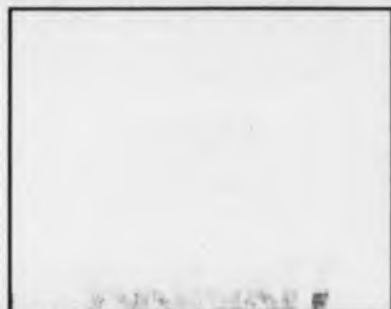
The next day, I had regained my usual mood, which I like to think of as cheerful cynicism. I thought about it the whole day and realized that our society's persecution of homosexuals is nothing new and is just a symptom of the fact that our society is incredibly sick and twisted.

The fact that a good percentage of our population, secure in their intolerant, self-righteous and generally pathetic moral ignorance, should endeavor so hard to make a smaller percentage of the population feel like shit is par for the course in America.

So, while I don't know how to alleviate the sickness that pervades our culture, a sickness that I will undoubtedly write about in the future, I can see the symptoms and feel bad about them.

I don't think I can convince anyone not to be pissed at me. But I hope in the future they won't write "you are all fags." They might be offending a neighbor, or even a friend.

Next time, just tell me I'm full of poo-poo.

POWs
It's time for some answersJOHN DALY
QUEST COLUMNIST

John Daly is an assistant professor of Russian/Soviet history.

18 years of U.S. lies enough

Among the many foreign policy initiatives of the Bush administration, the recent announcement that the United States would "fast track" its efforts to normalize American relations with Vietnam must rank as one of the most troubling.

As Friday's ceremony at K-State's Vietnam Veterans Memorial made clear, there are many who think the unresolved issue of possible American POWs remaining in captivity in Southeast Asia must first be settled before relations are restored.

The last year has seen this issue

generate a great deal of controversy, all of which has been dismissed by the Bush administration. Among the recent developments, however, several remain troubling reminders of our government's potential for misleading the American public in the name of "national security." A brief listing of some of the more disturbing events is given below.

July 1990 — Rear-Admiral Marryout, deputy director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, confirms that American intelligence has verified the existence in Hanoi of a warehouse in which the remains of "several hundred" Americans who died during the Vietnam conflict are stored. No action is taken by the administration to address the issue as one of the "highest national priority."

October 1990 — The Republican Minority Staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee issues an interim report charging that the United States deliberately left "several hundred" Americans behind in Southeast Asia following the conclusion of "Operation Homecoming" and then covered up the evidence. The same month, Secretary of State Baker meets with Vietnam's Foreign Minister at the United Nations to discuss restoring relations.

November 1990 — "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," a book detailing the gov-

ernmental coverup of the POW issue, is published. It is denounced by the Department of Defense and reviewed by very few American publications.

May 1991 — The Republican Minority Staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee releases its Final Report, which details American policy toward retrieving American prisoners in Communist hands lost in American wars with Communist regimes since the Russian Civil War.

May 1991 — The resignation of Colonel Millard Peck, head of the Defense Intelligence Agency's office dealing with the POW/MIA issue, becomes known. In Congressional testimony, Peck charges that the government has been involved in a cover-up since 1973.

Summer 1991 — Pictures surface purporting to be Americans still held in Indochina, bringing the issue the greatest amount of publicity since the 1970s. Congress announces it will convene a special panel to re-examine the more than 1,400 "live sighting" reports compiled since the fall of Saigon.

November 1991 — The head of the American office in Hanoi, opened to facilitate the search for Americans possibly still held captive, states in Congressional testimony that Americans were left behind, "possibly 10 or less." Subsequent governmental wit-

nesses denounce the testimony.

As the events listed above indicate, there is substantial evidence that the government has not been entirely candid on the issue of Americans imprisoned by the Vietnamese during the Vietnam War. The government has attempted to have it both ways, both denying that any Americans were left behind (or that any remain in captivity), while keeping the records and files that might resolve the issue completely unavailable. When Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, attempted to view the "live sighting" reports, he and his staff, despite their requisite security clearances, were subject to extreme restrictions on access.

The government has had 18 years to convince the American public that its version of events is both accurate and truthful. The government has failed on both counts.

POW activists think the period of greatest danger for anyone remaining in Vietnamese hands is when relations are "normalized," at which point the captives go from being an asset and bargaining chip to being a liability. Given the brutality displayed by the Vietnamese to their American captives during the war, it is ludicrous to assume they would now be "kinder and gentler" to captives if relations were restored. It is a safe assumption that they would simply kill them, as dead men truly tell no tales.

It is time for the American people to demand a final accounting from their government. As K-State's recent POW/MIA Awareness Week attempted to point out, how would you feel if one of the "10" were your father, your husband, your brother, your son or your friend? Aren't 18 years of lies enough?

LETTERS

So, who shovels Wefald's walk anyway?

Editor,

I'm not one to complain, but as I was precariously gliding toward Thompson Hall the other morning, I noticed something that irked me just a tad. Though most of the sidewalks and many of the roads on campus were at least partially covered in ice and/or snow, the sidewalk and driveway at the University president's home were completely cleared.

Now, if the president, or any member of his immediate family, braved the elements to shovel the sidewalk and driveway, I apologize right now. Otherwise, I am a little upset.

I realize the president is a very important member of the campus community and his house is a symbol of University prestige, but not many people walk on his sidewalk or cruise through his driveway.

It seems very impractical that the University would pay employees to clear such an infrequently used area while many main routes, and indeed stairwells (I know these need to be cleared after my rather painful tumble down stairs in Blumont Hall) remain blanketed in ice with a thin layer of sand being the only noticeable attempt to clear them.

Granted, it's early in the year, and these snowstorms caught many off-guard, but I think it is reasonable to assume that if the University can clear one person's yard, it can clear a few of the sidewalks thousands of students

are forced to slip on on a daily basis.

Tara Hun
Freshman in pre-journalism
and mass communications

Slippery sidewalks need attention

Editor,

I am writing about the poor shape of K-State's sidewalks after the Oct. 31 snowstorm. In my opinion, the sidewalks were unbearable to use for most of Thursday and had received little attention. This was understandable knowing this was the first storm of the year and worse than most we will have. But it seems odd that the sidewalks by McCain and Nichols halls were not cleared until five days after the storm.

The K-State Grounds Maintenance Crew consists of 30 people. With this many people designated to keep the campus in good shape, it is hard to understand why people do not have the privilege to walk on cleared sidewalks.

During the winter months, students are more likely to take the day off from school due to bad weather. After experiencing the poor conditions of the sidewalks after this last storm, it will only help motivate people to skip class after the next storm.

I encourage students to contact the grounds maintenance manager at 532-6446 if they think the conditions of the removal of snow from the sidewalks has not improved after the next storm. Maybe if enough people show

HOW SELFISH ARE YOU?



STEFFANY CARREL

Today's the day to test just how selfish you are. If you haven't come up with a creative excuse (and I hope you haven't), give a blood sample today and add your name to the National Bone Marrow Computer Bank. The drive is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballroom.

Maybe you're the one special person in the world who can save a life. See ya' there.

concern, the crew will realize a way to fix it.

Kevin Arnberger
Junior in business management

Bone marrow donors needed

Editor,

I would like to encourage K-State students, faculty and staff members to become potential bone marrow donors today in the K-State Union Ballroom. You can show up at your convenience, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Only a blood sample (not a bone marrow sample) is necessary at this

point to register each of us with the National Marrow Donor Program. Julie Fabrizio and a host of other terrific K-Staters have done fund raising to help pay for this initial blood test, but dollar donations are welcome also.

Please relax a moment and consider your good fortune, then choose to donate your gift. Your eventual marrow donation, which your healthy body will replace in a few weeks, may allow some man, woman or child stricken with cancer or other life-threatening condition to reclaim good health and happiness.

Larry Moeller, M.D.
Chief of staff
Lafene Health Center

Ambassadors try to beat dropout rates

41 percent undecided in Arts and Sciences

ROY GRABER
Collegian Reporter

K-State will lose a large part of its current student body due to apathy, discouragement and a lack of communication.

William Feyerharm, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said nearly 25 percent of the freshman class and 8 percent of the sophomore class consistently drop out each year. Reasons include conflicts with jobs or with marriages. But, most frequently, he said, the reason is a lack of campus knowledge, apathy and discouragement.

To see that the dropout problem is minimized, ambassadors are taking action.

Though a large part of ambassadors' responsibilities is speaking to high-school seniors about K-State, they are equally involved in helping the students currently at K-State with their problems.

The ambassadors previously participated in "K-State Cares," a program where ambassadors called students new to K-State, both freshmen and transfers, and discussed problems. Problems included academics, social situations and financial situations. The students who were not reached by phone were then mailed a letter which included similar content of the phone calls. This project proved to be a success as students were receptive and appreciative to the calls and letters.

"It was really nice to get a call and know that there were people that cared and were looking out for me," said Travis Funk, freshman undecided.

"The helpful attitude that the people at K-State have is great."

Since communication with the new students was helpful in this project, the ambassadors came up with a new and additional idea for helping students: peer advising. Peer advisers are assigned to each ambassador working on the project. The advisers will get into full swing next semester.

Students who are undecided while enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and have lower than a 1.0 GPA will receive peer advisers.

Randy Meerian, senior in graphic design and ambassador president, said that these are the students who have the most problems and would be a good group with which to begin. He said he anticipates as the advising program grows, more students within arts and sciences will receive peer advisers.

There are nearly 1,500 students in arts and sciences who are undecided, which makes up 41 percent of the college, and more than 200 of these students enrolled late.

Feyerharm said many of these students have problems, both academic and otherwise, related to college life. They are also the ones, consequently, who are most apt to get discouraged and drop out.

There is always some sort of advising in every work situation, and there should be in the college scene as well, Feyerharm said.

"Whether you go to work for General Motors or for a law firm, somebody is going to want to know how you are doing — especially with the rookies," he said.

Local agency can help students with bad credit

Credit cards, loans can cause problems; creditors may help set up payment plan

BEN FRISCH
Collegian Reporter

One hundred and twenty-eight people from Manhattan have contacted the Housing Credit Counseling Inc. office this year because of problems with their credit.

"We had 1,600 people contact us last year," said Karen Hiller, executive director of Housing Credit Counseling Inc. "Twenty-five percent were on our debt-payment program."

Students comprise a large number of the people needing help with bad credit.

"It's a very serious problem among college students," said Tom Holder, vice president of Union National Bank. "Because of low interest rates, students feel that it's safe to take out excessive numbers of loans, but that can be dangerous."

With easily accessible credit cards and low interest rates on student loans, many students find themselves suffering credit problems. But there are ways to get help on campus.

Students experiencing any type of consumer-related problem can find help by going to the Consumer Relations Board, located in the Student Government Services office in the K-State Union.

The Consumer Relations Board can help students solve the problem or refer them to someone who can.

"We will try and help any student that is experiencing problems with their credit; having trouble balancing their budget or deciding which type of credit card is right for them," said Julia O'Dell, director of the Consumer Relations Board.

O'Dell outlined several important tips for students that are having credit problems. The first question students should ask is, "How much money do I owe?"

"We will help the students determine his income, assets and liabilities," O'Dell said. "The student will usually have two options, if their spending is greater than their income. The student can either increase their income or decrease their spending."

"From there, I will help them find creative ways of decreasing their spending or tell them they need to find a job. I want to be careful about saying you can't make long distance calls or that you're buying too much pizza and beer. I will help them make a very detailed list of what they are spending and then they have to prioritize that list."

The Consumer Relations Board mainly assists students with budgeting and other financial advice. If the problem is very serious they will probably refer the student to Housing Credit Counseling Inc. There are offices in both Topeka and Salina.

Housing Credit Counseling Inc. will help people work on a budget, or if the person is in debt, can meet with a counselor and work out a system to try and get out of debt.

Sometimes bad credit on a report can be inaccurate. If this is true, Housing Credit Counseling Inc. will educate that person on how to clean up their credit record.

"If there is a dispute with your credit rating, you should go to the credit reporting agency. Every person has a right to see their credit file. They must

See CREDIT Page 10

Center to teach community journalism

AMY FUNK
Collegian Reporter

Seven faculty members of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications have turned an 18-month vision into a reality to help improve small-town media throughout the nation.

The Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents in December 1990. Its headquarters are in Kedzie Hall.

School Director Carol Oukrop said the center is expected to formally go into operation July 1, 1992.

Center Director John Neibergall said the center has identified six major needs community media have.

These strategic tasks include teaching, doing research, putting technology to use, serving media and community, providing training and linking people and information.

Neibergall said these objectives are intended to help strengthen the community and its media.

"If we can help community media become stronger and better," he said, "they, in turn, will help their communities prosper."

Nancy Hause, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, became involved with the center while it was just an idea.

Hause, who lives in Wamego and writes for the Wamego Times, began researching how much information was available about community journalism.

When she discovered there were limited resources on the topic, she decided to get involved with the program to educate and help small town media.

"It was a project of the heart," Hause said. "All of us in the program have worked in some way with community media and realize it's so important."

Hause said the newspaper is the history of the community.

"If you kill community media, you kill the history of a community," she said.

Although the center is still in the process of getting funds, those involved have already met with various groups of people from community newspapers, radio stations, businesses and other media-related organizations.

Neibergall said the response from these groups and other schools in the country has been positive.

"We can help make a difference, and people are enthusiastic about the center," Neibergall said. "We are maintaining the traditional community by very non-traditional, high-tech approaches."

Another faculty member involved is David MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

MacFarland is one of the few faculty members involved with the electronic-media aspect of the program. He said he works with media other than print — television, radio and telephone.

"I got into it because I'm interested in the broader question of the way all of the media might work in a small town environment," MacFarland said.

"Not every small town has a radio station. Not all of them have cable systems. And they rarely have an over-the-air television station."


MacFarland said he also decided to get involved because he thought the time was right.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

Basketball ticket sales moving slowly

Administrators, committee fear future allotment will be affected

TODD FERTIG
Sports Writer

This is the first of a two-part series on basketball season ticket sales. Wednesday: Various reactions to elimination of the annual campout.

Without an organized campout for basketball tickets this year, sales have slumped and the athletic department is worried.

TICKET SALES

In past seasons, 6,000 seats were available to students, and a large portion of those were sold through the campout. Less than 2,000 season tickets had been sold to students as of last weekend. The lack of tickets sold

has puzzled the ticket sales department.

"We've made the tickets very available," said Carol Adolph, administrative assistant to the athletic department. "We're very concerned with the way sales have gone and we'd really like to know what the feeling is with the students."

Adolph said the athletic department is hesitant to attribute sluggish ticket sales specifically to the elimination of the campout. She said, however, that the effect is obvious.

"Normally, when you have a campout, we would sell most of the tickets available to students at the campout," Adolph said. "We would start selling about Oct. 15, and on that

date, most of the tickets would be sold."

Adolph said sales may be slow, because students may not feel any hurry to buy tickets due to the elimination of the campout and a new general admission seating policy. She said the athletic department is counting on more tickets to be sold as the regular season approaches.

"Students may just be feeling that there's no need to rush out and buy tickets this early," said Chris Peterson, assistant director of athletics. "The exhibition game with the Ukraine team didn't draw too well. It could be people don't see those as quality games and are waiting to see what kind of team we're going to have."

Tickets will not be reserved for students indefinitely, Peterson said. On Nov. 25, all tickets set aside for

students will be made available to the general public on an individual game basis for \$12.

Peterson said he is concerned by low student ticket sales for more than just monetary reasons. He said if student tickets must be sold to non-students, the atmosphere of Bramlage could be affected.

"We've been known to have an enthusiastic, intimidating crowd," Peterson said. "There's no doubt it's a concern of ours that that might be hurt if we don't have the number of students that we've had in the past."

The slowness of ticket sales could be the result of a combination of factors, said Kent Calhoon, chairman of athletic ticket sales. He said excitement over the success of the football team and the uncertain prospects of the basketball team may be holding sales

back.

"I think it's hard to tell just how much of an effect the last basketball season is having on sales," Calhoon said. "We were last in the Big Eight and no one's real sure how good we'll be this year. In the past, there's always been Mitch Richmond or Steve Henson for the students to relate to. This year, the most talked about player is a juco transfer no one's ever seen play before."

"I think this year is a real unfair test of the new system," Calhoon said of discontinuing the campout. "To blame it on that would be inconclusive. We use the same process for football tickets and those sales went up 25 percent."

Though the elimination of campouts

may be having an effect on ticket sales, Peterson said the decision was one students supported in polls at basketball games by a 2-1 margin.

Calhoon said he thinks the ticket sales committee has developed the best possible alternative to campouts and said student input was the primary basis for decisions made by both the committee and the athletic department.

"The thing I'm most worried about is that if we don't stop showing support for the team by buying the tickets allotted to the students, we might lose some of the good seats we're getting," Calhoon said. "If the students are not showing support, they may be hurting themselves in the long run. If they aren't buying the 6,000 seats allotted to them, they might get cut back."

The colder the better for Staats

Sophomore runner attempts to salvage season of disappointment

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

Has the sophomore jinx reared its ugly head yet again?

It's a question K-State cross country runner Paulette Staats hasn't really thought much about, but it's probably as good an explanation for Staats' disappointing second season as any to be offered.

For Staats, who led the Wildcat women with seventh-place finishes at both the Big Eight and Region V meets as a freshman, the 1991 campaign has been anything but what she might have hoped.

"Things have definitely not gone as well as I wanted them to," the Wichita native said. "In a couple of races, things have really been bad, to tell you the truth."

Staats said the pressure of having performed so well during her freshman season was something she looked at in a positive light entering this fall.

"It really kind of gave me more confidence this year than anything else," she said. "It didn't put any extra pressure on me, that's for sure."

One thing that has appeared to hamper Staats this season has been the heat. Her season-opening performance at the Wichita State Invitational was marred by a hot, humid day, and she blacked out near the end of her race at the Cal-Poly Invitational, the team's third meet.

She said she felt strong at the outset of both races, only to falter late.

"I remember that I felt really good about the way I got out in Wichita," she said. "And in California, at the beginning of the race, I was in pretty good shape."

"But then I blacked out. It was definitely not a good experience."

Staats' physical troubles were checked out following the blackout, and she is at 100 percent now, she said.

That was questionable at the beginning of the year, when Coach John Capriotti speculated that Staats' problems with the heat might have been amplified by another factor.

Capriotti thought his second-year

star was 10 pounds overweight.

Staats disagrees.

"I don't really think my weight had that much to do with my lack of success early," she said.

That belief was apparently justified in the season's second race, when Staats performed like the freshman phenomenon who surprised so many in 1990.

At the Loyola University-Lakefront Invitational, she was third overall, hot on the heels of teammate Janet Treiber, who has been the team's top runner all season.

The weather was cool, the wind howled, and Staats seemingly was at home.

"When we went to Chicago, I had a solid race," she said. "I was much happier with what I did there."

Then came the problems in California, but a return to a colder climate — and a run in the snow at the Big Eight meet — moved Staats right back into contention for a league title.

Staats was 12th at the league meet and was the second K-State runner to cross the finish line, trailing only Treiber, who was 10th.

And now comes the Region V meet Saturday, a meet that will be contested on the same course as the earlier Wichita State Invitational.

With the change in the weather and course familiarity, Staats expects big things from the event.

"Considering the workouts we've done in the last two weeks, I'm the most ready for a race I've been all year," she said. "And once you've run on a course before, it's an advantage."

And Staats insists she won't be trying to salvage an admittedly disappointing season Saturday. She also won't be trying to make up for the loss of Janet Haskin, who has been redshirted due to injury.

"I'm just going to try to do my best," she said. "We all need to strive to score, and that's pressure in itself. With Haskin being gone, or with my not being outstanding all year, there's not any added pressure."

"I just want to be good from here on out."



Paulette Staats (left) had a disappointing fall season until the Big Eight Championships Nov. 2 in Lawrence. She placed 12th in the meet.

CU's Law expected to pick up his game

Buff point guard called on to score

TODD FERTIG
Sports Writer

Billy Law better have a pretty strong back.

He's going to need it to carry the Colorado Buffaloes through the upcoming basketball season.

Law, a senior, showed he was capable of handling a leadership role for the Buffs last year after transferring from Butler



Billy Law

County Community College. His effort earned praise from Colorado coach Joe Harrington, who said he was one of the top point guards in the Big Eight Conference.

But that was last year, when he quarterbacked an offense that benefited from slick off-guard Steve Wise and dominant big man Shaun Vandiver. Both were 20-point scorers who helped the Buffs to their best record in more than two decades.

Law spearheaded Colorado's pressure defense and fed the shooters, running up the third highest single-season assist total in Colorado history.

Wise, Vandiver and several other key members of last year's squad are gone, and so is 71 percent of the Buffs' scoring output. Uncertain of his inexperienced squad, Harrington said he will look to Law to provide not only leadership and ballhandling, but scoring as well.

"You can always count on him to do the things a point guard has to do," Harrington said. "He handles the ball and can push it up the floor, he directs our defense in full-court pressure, and he shoots free throws very well."

"But this year, he's going to have to provide some scoring for us to compete. He didn't shoot that well last year at times, partly because he didn't have to. But this year, we'll need it."

Law was puzzled by shooting problems that plagued him last season. He connected on just 39 percent of his shots, although he was the Buffs' fourth-leading scorer with 7.7 points per contest. Law shot over 50 percent in two years at Butler County and is confident his shooting will improve this season.

"The first half of the season, I struggled from the field and allowed myself to think about it too much," Law said. "Each player goes through that at one time or another."

"But I know I'm going to be expected to score a lot more this year, and I've set my mind to that. I'm shooting the ball pretty well so far, and I know what I'm capable of."

While he won't have two proven scorers joining him in the lineup this season, Law said he will feel more comfortable with Colorado's versatility on offense this time around.

The Buffs showed glimpses of a fast-break mentality last season. But to fully take advantage of Vandiver's low-post abilities, the offense stayed in low gear. Without Vandiver, and with several athletic newcomers trying to compensate for their lack of experience, Harrington has vowed to turn the offense loose.

"Coach wants us to really get it moving this year," Law said. "It's going to be 40 minutes of pressing and running style. The other teams better be in shape, because we're going to be at their throats."

Law's role in the up-tempo game plan will be even more critical than last season. Leadership from the point position will be needed to get the most out of Harrington's cast of recruits.

Bears drop Vikings for 8th win

By the Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Chicago Bears overcame their offensive problems and, for the second successive week, overcame a challenge to their NFC Central supremacy.

Neal Anderson's 6-yard run and Jim Harbaugh's 7-yard pass to Anthony Morgan capped the Bears' opening two drives — the first time all season they've scored on two consecutive marches — and Chicago took control of the division Monday night with a 34-17 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Anderson, who rushed for 91 yards, added a 24-yard touchdown run, and

Lemuel Stinson returned an interception 34 yards for a TD as the Bears scored more than 21 points for the first time this season. Chicago had five drives of at least 10 plays and didn't have to punt until 10 minutes remained.

Chicago (8-2), which beat Detroit last week, has won four straight to take a two-game lead over the Lions. The Bears are seeking their seventh NFC Central title in the last eight seasons.

The Vikings (5-6), the only team besides the Bears to win the Central crown since 1984, fell 3 1/2 games back. Minnesota is 18-21 since winning the '89 title. The Vikings had won 23 of their previous 29 games —

including three straight against Chicago — at the Metrodome.

As usual, Chicago's defense was tough, allowing 20 points or fewer for the ninth time in 10 games. Turnovers set up 10 of Minnesota's points. Chicago has won 86 of its last 88 games when holding opponents under 18 points, including all seven this season.

Kevin Butler added field goals of 50 and 41 yards for the Bears. After Minnesota went 80 yards on the game's first series, with Darrin Nelson's 6-yard touchdown run giving the Vikings their only lead, the Bears used Anderson's running and Harbaugh's short passing to take control.

Players set for bidding

Free agent total climbs to record 99; Twins' Morris files

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — World Series MVP Jack Morris and suspended Atlanta outfielder Otis Nixon were among the seven players who filed for free agency Monday to raise the total to a record 99.

Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Pirates made a late \$18.5 million, four-year offer to outfielder Bobby Bonilla, who filed for free agency on the first possible day. The offer was rejected Friday by Bonilla's agent, Dennis Gilbert, and other teams can start making offers Tuesday.

"Starting Tuesday, I will contact all the teams that have contacted us," Gilbert said. "I will start making appointments with them and see what they have to say."

Pirates general manager Larry Doughty declined to comment Monday on the offer or confirm that it had been made. Bonilla has said he was "99.9 percent" certain he would leave Pittsburgh.

The total of free agents broke the previous record of 96, set last year. Others filing Monday were three other

Record breaking

Seven major league players filed for free agency Monday, bringing the total to 99 since the end of the World Series. The number breaks last year's record of 96 players.

WHO FILED

Jack Morris	Minnesota Twins
Al Newman	Minnesota Twins
Junior Ortiz	Minnesota Twins
Mike Pagliarulo	Minnesota Twins
Otis Nixon	Atlanta Braves
Max Venable	California Angels
Steve Ontiveros	Philadelphia Phillies

members of the Twins — third baseman Mike Pagliarulo, second baseman Al Newman and catcher Junior Ortiz — Philadelphia pitcher Steve Ontiveros and California outfielder Max Venable.

Milwaukee right-hander Bill Wegman agreed to a \$9.5 million four-year contract Monday night rather than file.

Four players were eligible to file by the midnight deadline and didn't: Los Angeles catcher Gary Carter, Houston pitcher Mike Scott and pitcher Todd Worrell and catcher Rich Gedman of St. Louis.

Morris had a 1992 option for \$3.65 million but one day after pitching 10 shutout innings against Atlanta in Game 7 of the World Series, he decided

not to exercise it. Twins general manager Andy MacPhail has said he hoped to re-sign Morris, who is looking to raise his salary to the \$5 million-a-year range.

"I'm not optimistic at the moment," Morris' agent, Richard Moss, said Monday. "I had several conversations with Andy and the one thing we agreed on was that if anyone deserves to be at or near the top of salary structure, it's Jack Morris. What I take this all to mean is they just haven't decided whether to pay the money, that's all."

MacPhail was in Florida and could not be contacted Monday. The top-paid pitcher is Roger Clemens of Boston, who averages \$5.38 million beginning next season.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Women's rugby team now 12-0

The K-State women's rugby team improved its record to 12-0 by winning the 18th Annual Ozark Rugby Tournament with shutouts of all three teams it faced.

K-State captured the title by defeating Arkansas 15-0 in the championship game.

In the final, all of K-State's points were scored on scrum-assisted tries by Tracey Bortz, Christy Allen and Becky Hamilton. Bortz added a penalty kick to complete the scoring.

In the first two games, K-State defeated Oklahoma 26-0 and Texas 18-0.

Hockey team loses to MU

The K-State hockey team lost for the second time in two days to Missouri Sunday at George Bode Jr. Ice Arena in St. Joseph, Mo.

The Wildcats built a 2-0 lead after one period, but the Tigers roared back for five goals in the second and went on to win 7-4.

Support group helps bereaved

Professor studies how to ease grieving process

HEATHER SMITH
Collegian Reporter

College students are faced with a lot of stress. Dealing with the death of a loved one on top of everything else can sometimes be too much.

Research at K-State may help grieving students. Surveys of the student body indicate that a high proportion of students have lost a friend or a family member in the past 12 months.

David Balk, associate professor of human development and family studies, has been working with and studying bereaved K-State students since August 1990. His research, "Social Support for Bereaved College Students," examines how social support and intervention can affect the students.

Balk said he is interested in learning how the grieving process can be eased.

"When someone is ripped away from us, and we will never see them again, we're not prepared for that," he said. "Bereavement is such a major, critical life event."

The research involves several elements, such as how grieving college students cope with the death, and how their attitude toward the death may change over time.

"I have serious doubt that time heals all wounds," Balk said.

He said he believes the individual may no longer be bothered by thinking or talking about the death, but that it never really goes away.

"Many people who have not dealt with death underestimate how long grief may last, as well as the intensity of grief," he said.

Students who are interested in volunteering for the bereavement project earn college credit, but it is a demanding time commitment, he said. They must fill out nine evaluations and informational forms several times that describe their personalities and give an idea of how they are coping with the death.

The students may also participate in social support groups run by two graduate assistants, which meet twice weekly for four weeks.

The group averages about five students and uses methods that attempt to provide a framework for coping, Balk said. Students can openly discuss and share their methods of coping and feelings with the other members of the group.

"Initial data does indicate that the social support groups are helping," he said.

Kirsten Tyson-Rawson, graduate student in marriage and family therapy and program research assistant, is one of the social support group leaders. She said she thinks the group helps because it allows the students to express their feelings.

"The support group is a place for people to share their experiences with loss and develop a sense of being supported," she said.

Many students have even asked if it would be possible to keep meeting once the bereavement project is complete, Balk said.



When Michelle Peterson made the transition from high school to college in 1988, she was 17 and alone, except for her 3-week-old daughter, Alicia. Michelle is now a junior in elementary education and married, trying to balance 19 hours of classwork with her family life.

MIKE VENSO/Staff

Single mothers still meet goals

Life won't collapse when young, pregnant, student says

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian Reporter

Her big blue eyes peeked around the corner, and suddenly she came running out from behind the wall.

In frilly little socks and patterned denim jeans, she entered the living room. Blonde hair tumbled around her face as she quietly chatted and drank her lemonade. In a single leap, she pounced on her mommy's lap and rewarded her with a big kiss.

Alicia Peterson is 3 years old. Her mom is 21.

Michelle Peterson, junior in special education, has been a student at K-State since 1988. She arrived as a 17-year-old freshman with a 3-week-old baby and the goal of graduating from college.

Peterson became pregnant in her junior year of high school. But before she knew that, she had planned on graduating early and already been accepted at K-State.

After talking to her parents and getting the support she needed, she decided not to change her plans.

For Peterson, there was no choice but to keep her child. But, at the time, marriage wasn't the best thing for her, so she journeyed to Manhattan alone. She and Alicia were a team.

Many women at K-State have become pregnant at a young age or while in college. Many of these are unwanted pregnancies.

Unwanted pregnancies have become an important health issue in the last two decades. Though sex education and awareness are on the rise, statistics show that pregnancy rates on most college campuses range anywhere from 6 to 10 percent.

About 20 percent of the pregnancy tests administered at Lafene Health Center in 1990 came back positive. Out of 503 tests administered to students or their spouses, 406 were

negative and 97 were positive.

Catherine Barry, registered nurse at Lafene, said home pregnancy tests make it difficult for the Women's Clinic to keep track of the actual number of pregnancies on campus. But those who visit Lafene receive special care, she said.

"Women who do come to Lafene have an advantage," she said. "We offer counseling and contraceptive evaluations, and we often refer our patients to other physicians whom our clinic has reviewed to assure the care they need."

She said counseling services are available for patients who share emotional concerns or have problems coping.

Though many college pregnancies are unintended and, in many cases, unwanted, Peterson said her story is proof that life can be normal, and being pregnant in college isn't always a bad thing.

When Peterson found out she was

pregnant, she said, she knew she would have to pay for what happened — it wasn't the child's fault. But the decision to keep a child is up to each individual, she said.

"If there's no support for you, it's an even tougher situation, but luckily I did," Peterson said. "When there is no 'him,' there is definitely something to think about, because resenting a child isn't the proper way to raise one, either."

Isolation was the worst feeling she

said she had. It's important for college moms to stay active and carry on as normally as possible with life as a college student, she said.

"Life doesn't have to collapse because you're young and have a child," she said.

Peterson plans to graduate in December 1992. One of her biggest joys is taking child psychology and growth development courses at K-State. She said she likes to apply the things she is learning to Alicia.

Tutoring may help beat jock stereotype

Program helps athletes with writing skills, critical thinking

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian Reporter

The Academic Assistance Center is working to end the "dumb jock" stereotype.

The Athletic Support Program has been in effect since 1988 and provides support to meet the needs of incoming student athletes.

"This program is the University's effort to allow athletes to participate in the same services offered to all K-State students in a more concentrated way," said Judith Lynch, associate director of the Academic Assistance Center.

Most freshmen athletes and transfer students participate in the program, she said. Transcripts of the students are read and analyzed, then the athletic department and the Academic Assistance Center work together to determine athletes who need special attention or who would benefit from tutoring.

"The Athletic Support Program enhances the academic success of our athletes," Veryl Switzer, head of the program said.

William Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and adviser for the program, said the program is not spoon-feeding the athletes but merely helping to structure their schedules by offering one-

on-one tutoring instead of only offering study halls.

"Study halls alone are ineffective," he said. "If we can show them how to study efficiently by working together in groups, we have accomplished something."

The directed studies program is part of the Athletic Support Program providing tutoring for introduction to sociology and college and intermediate algebra. The participating athletes are required to spend five hours a week going over their notes, clarifying questions from lectures and gaining an overall understanding of the subject material.

Anita Cortez, language arts and learning skills specialist, teaches classes primarily to freshmen. She works with the athletes on writing skills and critical thinking so they can see themselves as being at the beginning of their professional careers.

"Athletes are underestimated," Cortez said. "They have busy schedules and time restraints, and it is essential they learn how to manage time and how to study efficiently."

Robert Pearson, freshman in business, said he feels a little uneasy at the stereotype made of athletes as being dumb jocks.

"People think athletes have an advantage by having tutors, but really the hours of practice compensate for the time lost that could be used for studying," Pearson said.

He said it is hoped these kinds of programs will help alleviate the stereotype.

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Economic indicators turn down

All but wheat prices decline, says Index, which projects 4-5 months in advance

BEN FRISCH
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Index of Leading Economic Indicators, which forecasts turning points in the economy, is down this month.

"The index is designed to project four or five months in advance what the Kansas economy is going to be like," said Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics.

The index is composed of six components of data specific to Kan-

sas plus a measure of the U.S. money supply, the M2.

The Kansas components include average weekly hours of non-supervisory employment in manufacturing in Kansas, wheat prices paid to Kansas farmers, cattle prices paid to Kansas farmers, an average of prices of stock for selected Kansas-based and Kansas-related companies, new housing units authorized for construction in Kansas and initial claims for unemployment insurance in Kansas.

The components are adjusted for

their variance and assigned weights based on a number of economic and statistical criteria.

This month, six of the seven components were down. The only component that went up was wheat prices.

Last month the index was slightly up from the previous month's decrease.

"The index must be consistent for three continuous months to really show a recession of expansion," Emerson said. "However, if the index was down again next month, that would be three out of the last four months, then there might be a cause for concern."

"The Governor's budget division is watching the Kansas economy very

closely," the governor's press secretary Martha Walker said. "We haven't seen any substantial indicators that should cause any panic, but we are concerned."

The idea for putting together the index came about during the recession in 1982-83. Information since 1970 has been used to put together consistent data. The index is modeled after the U.S. Index of Leading Economic Indicators.

"The Kansas Index of Leading Economic Indicators is different from the U.S. index," Emerson said. "Kansas has its own economic components. This is necessary because we have less industry than some states."

Hands-on skills obtained at Center

Foreign language programs broadcast live to rural schools

CAMBI COLLEY
Collegian Reporter

Radio-television students are getting a chance to experience the real world here on campus.

About 30 students work as production assistants for the Educational Communications Center in the recently dedicated Bob Dole Hall.

Susan Kemme, senior in radio-television, helps produce Spanish-language programs that are presented via satellite to rural high schools across the United States. She runs the camera and sets up graphics for the set, which is designed to look like a Spanish garden.

Spanish I and Spanish II are interaction classes in which the video professor is taped at Dole Hall and televised in the classrooms of small high schools otherwise unable to provide a foreign-language teacher.

Kemme said having worked at the ECC will be an asset when looking for a job because of the hands-on experience.

"You can learn the basics in a class, but this is live television," Kemme

said. "If something goes wrong, you must fix it immediately."

Patrick Lewis, senior in radio-television, works as an assistant for the Management Labor Relations class, taught by Stan Elsea, associate professor of management.

Lewis said getting to use the center's equipment is an important part of the production assistants' experience.

"The equipment is really state-of-the-art," Lewis said. "I have had an internship at one of the largest stations in Wichita where the equipment isn't as good."

Dave Deitch, ECC assistant director of operations, said next year he hopes to have a more structured training program for the assistants. He said the center wants to provide workshops to better prepare students to work there.

ECC was set up to provide Kansas and the rest of the country with increased educational opportunities through audio-visual media. The center offers programs in continuing education, professional development and high school and college correspondence courses.

Yugoslav army targets major cities

Tourist hotels, yachts set afire; black smoke blankets ports

By the Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia—Yugoslav federal forces attacked Dubrovnik by land and sea Monday, setting fire to tourist hotels and yachts in the harbor, and casting huge clouds of black smoke over the Adriatic port.

European Community officials reported the army was targeting the medieval heart of the Croatian city and said they would pull EC monitors out for safety reasons.

In eastern Croatia, Serbian-led federal soldiers appeared close to capturing the Danube River city of Vukovar, where an estimated 12,000 people have been living underground for three months to shelter from bombardments.

The advances were bringing the

army close to capturing two cities with great symbolic and strategic importance to both sides in the 4 1/2-month-old civil war, in which more than 1,700 people have died.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said Dubrovnik and Vukovar had been "plunged into total war" and called for U.N. peacekeeping troops.

Earlier, Croatian officials said peacekeepers should be used only on the republic's borders, not to separate fighters within the republic.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, the U.N. special emissary to Yugoslavia, told reporters in New York that he had observed "very bad" fighting in Yugoslavia during a visit last week.

He said there were now 420,000 displaced people within Yugoslavia, in addition to hundreds of thousands in exile.

"This kind of human suffering is something that is really agonizing," Vance said.

The 14 EC monitors are to quit Dubrovnik on Tuesday as soon as safe passage is guaranteed, after enduring four days of relentless bombing and shelling.

"The whole of Dubrovnik is ablaze and surrounded by smoke," Croatian radio reported.

Shells hit two hotels in the Babin Kuk complex Monday, within 100 feet of the Hotel Argentina, which Croatia says the neighboring, socialist republic of Serbia is using the minority issue to increase its territory.

Dubrovnik lay squeezed between federal gunboats in its harbor and artillery on the hills above the port.

EC spokeswoman Renilde Steeghs quoted monitors in Dubrovnik as saying the army was directing tank fire at the walled center of the port, a medieval fortress that has been a tourist mecca for decades.

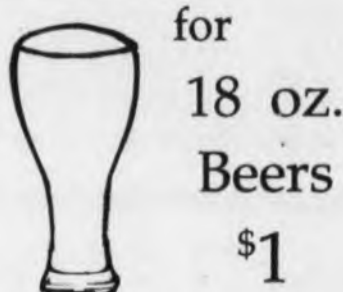
"We have instructed them to leave as soon as possible," she said from Zagreb, the Croatian one-sided."

KSU STUDENTS NEED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE?

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CLOSING DATE: NOVEMBER 30, 1991

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APPLY FOR:

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Advertising Representatives

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Reporters
Columnists
Cartoonists
Graphic Artist
Photographers

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Obtain applications forms in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Mon. Nov. 18.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kedzie 103

TEXTBOOK ALERT!



Textbook Report Forms for Spring Semester were Due Friday, October 11, 1991
Mail yours to the K-State Union Bookstore Today!

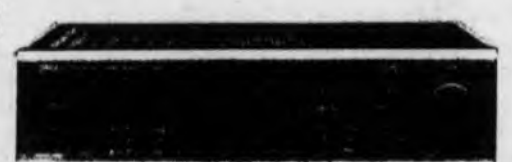
We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities

K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583

YAMAHA

STEREO COMPONENT SALE

RECEIVERS	REG.	SALE
RX750 80 watts/channel	\$529	\$449
RX550 60 watts/channel	399	349
RX450 45 watts/channel	299	269
RX350 40 watts/channel	249	219



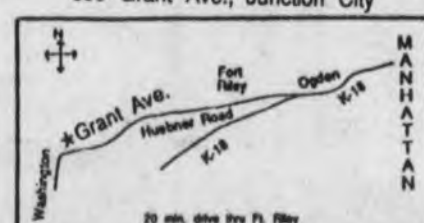
CASSETTE DECKS	REG.	SALE
KXR430 Auto Rev.	\$349	\$299
KXW232 Dual Deck	299	259
KX250 Single Deck	269	229

COMPACT DISC PLAYERS	REG.	SALE
CDC715 5 disc carousel	\$429	\$369



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CLASS ADS

AIDS

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
million adults and children will be have HIV by 2000, and a growing percentage may be children or people infected through heterosexual sex.

WHO said heterosexual intercourse was "overwhelmingly" responsible for the spread of HIV in sub-Saharan Africa, where an estimated 6 million people carry the HIV virus and 900,000 babies have been infected by their mothers.

In Asia and Latin America, the virus is also spread mainly through heterosexual practices, said the agency, reporting a 40-fold increase in reported AIDS cases in Central America since 1988.

Several theories have been put forth for why the disease has spread primarily among heterosexuals in some areas of the world, but less so in Europe and the United States.

The first outbreaks of the disease in the West were among gay men and intravenous drug users, and it is believed fewer women in these countries were exposed in the period before widespread awareness of the disease.

This in turn would lead to slower spread through heterosexual relations. Low circumcision rates and high rates of venereal disease — both of which can facilitate HIV's spread — have also been presented as possible explanations for the quick spread among heterosexuals in Africa.

About 100,000 HIV infections have been reported in the United States since 1985 because of heterosexual sex. From this figure, there were 3,100 AIDS cases that were reported last year, compared with 250 such cases reported in 1985.

In Western Europe, 1,309 AIDS cases through heterosexual sex were

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID— limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID— limit two, \$4 for non-students— no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1961. College Scholarship Locations, Box 1861, Joplin, MO 64802-1861. 1-800-679-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

10th ANNIVERSARY
JANUARY 2-14 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
LAST CHANCE!
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
JANUARY 3-12 • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS
10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

NEED MONEY for college? Billions go unclaimed each year. For details call 1-271-9633 or write ICS, 2828 Arrowhead Suite 135, Topeka, KS 66614.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, 409 Lincoln, Wamego. 1500 square feet of antiques. Open weekends.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1981 FORD Mustang, 7,000 miles on rebuilt motor, still under warranty. Must sell \$2500. 537-8131.

1985 RX7. Excellent condition. Less than 60K. Call 778-5914 evenings.

FORD TEMPO, 1984, low miles, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, needs transmission work. \$600. 537-4267.

MUST SELL: Buick Regal 1981. Good condition. Price \$600. Call Gino nights 537-3615 or days 532-5654.

3 Child Care

NANNIES NEEDED. Live-in, Monroe, Connecticut. Young family seeks warm, energetic, non-smoker to care for newborn and five-year-old. Some housekeeping required. Easy access to New York City by train. Driver's license required. (203)452-7454.

SITTER NEEDED for two small children, 3-5pm, 3 to 4 days a week. 539-7207.

4 Computers

LEADING EDGE dual disk drive 640k, color monitor, printer, in the boxes with programs, asking \$800. 539-7865.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 8A.

FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING

For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED! CALL 1-800-950-6472, ext. 50

ATTENTION: KANSAS CAREERS

is seeking a student database programmer to create a new software application. This job requires a thorough knowledge of database III, Clipper and the procedures to take a software idea through to its completion. You must have transportation to the old Farm Bureau Building (2323 Anderson Ave.) and be able to work more than 12 hours per week. Please send (by 5p.m., Friday, Nov. 15) a resume and letter of application (which includes a description of your abilities in database III, Clipper and software development procedures and the names of three references) to Dennis R. Angle, PhD, Kansas Careers, Suite 248, 2323 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. KSU is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

AVANTIS is accepting applications for qualified wait staff. Available to work between 10a.m. and 5p.m.

CLASSIFIED AD manager: Part-time, temporary. Four consecutive hours daily, five days per week. Good English skills and keyboarding necessary. Wage \$6 hourly or up depending on skills and experience. Send cover letter and resume with references to Ann Foster, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. For more information call (913)532-6555 and ask for Ann or Linda W.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT—20 hours/week until April 1, 1992. Office experience required, desire personnel payroll experience and familiarity with Framework/DBase III. Apply K-State Union Personnel Office (second floor) by Nov. 15. EOE.

EARN EXTRA income in your spare time. It's fun and easy. For more information please call 1-800-475-3388 ext. 3461.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs: \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (805)962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

NANNIES, GREAT jobs. East Coast and Florida. Established, caring agency. One-year commitment. Call area recruiter (913)827-3044.

RETAIL CLERK and Delivery, Monday—Friday mornings, 9a.m.—1p.m. Apply at 1860 Claffin Road.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES, earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange, child care and one-year commitment. (913)384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street, Mission, KS 66202.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

QUIET ONE bedroom apartment. All bills paid. \$230 month. 778-4955 or 532-5187.

TWO—BEDROOM available at Oak Lodge, 1829 College Heights, furnished to accommodate four. Close to campus. \$910. Call for details. 778-3804.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. \$330-360, close to campus. 778-3804.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

WOHLER'S FURNITURE, appliances, antiques. 539-3119, 615 North 3rd. Buy, sell, trade 1 to 5pm everyday. 1 to 8pm Tuesdays and Thursdays.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND CAT off Highway 177 and Zeeland Road. Part Siamese— chocolate. Female, four white paws. One spot on cheek white. 778-6565.

FOUND: PERSICUTION glasses after Oct. 19th party at 1729 Houston. Call to identify 539-6687.

LOST: 24-inch Herringbone chain on Halloween night in Aggieville. If found please call 539-0434. Reward offered.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. The Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

CHARLIE'S COUNTRY NIGHT

FREE TWO STEP AND SWING DANCE LESSONS (9-11 P.M.)

\$1 LONGNECKS

OPEN TIL 2 A.M.

FIRSTBANK CENTER

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ATTENTION DELT sneakers to ISU: Hookin' up with you fourth quarter was when it all began—rollin' in the snow, dog-piling on the field, beer, less hockey, more lights, beer; we made the quest for: plush vans, smokin' cigars; Hey baby, what's up? Thanks for a great time! LUV, The ADPI Road Warriors.

TO THE beautiful women with the beautiful smile that was at Wash Palace at 3:50 on Friday. From the guy with the Red and Black jacket that would like to meet you again. If interested please respond in personals.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janette 537-7795.

BUSY, RUSHED, frazzled? Let my fingers do any, or all, of your typing! 537-2624.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double, letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double, letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Graphics, equations and resumes my specialty. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.—8p.m.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 778-0678.

QUALITY TYPE. Research papers, theses, dissertations. Variety of type styles, charts, graphs. Laser printer. 778-3651.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEXT semester. Huge apartment way off campus. Own room. \$167.50 plus half utilities monthly. 778-4804.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$200 plus one-half phone. Other utilities paid. 537-6071.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: For Spring Semester, one block from campus. \$215 plus one-half utilities—furnished apartment. Call 539-1224.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. One-half block off campus. One block from Aggieville. 537-1625.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, very nice, open room, pool. \$160 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1138.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed As Soon As Possible to share 3-bedroom apartment. \$160 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Own large room. Call Cathy 539-5834.

FEMALE TO share house for spring semester. Own room. \$155 month, including all utilities, plus cable and HBO. Tammy 539-5128.

FEMALE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom apartment. \$133 plus utilities. Close to campus. 539-3387.

ONE OR two female, out-going, non-smoking room-mates wanted. One-half block from campus. Call 537-8830.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Need female roommate in January for two-bedroom apartment, \$200 a month, all bills paid. Call Kelli at 778-9328.

STUDIOUS MALE. \$205/ month plus share of duties. Room and Board, Smith Scholarship House. 539-4685.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, half rent, half utilities, own room. Call Jacques 778-5352.

25 Services

COLORADO! COLORADO! CJS, Inc. has the key to your next job, largest 450+ Colorado companies with 1,400+ management contacts. \$24.95. Call 1-800-322-6774.

HIS & HER perms, \$19.95, haircuts from \$5, spirals and long hair extra. Tanning 10 sessions for \$18.90. Telephone 778-1330.

Chiropractors add years to your life and life to your years!

Call today for an appointment.

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Dr. Mark Hatesohl

3252 Kimball Avenue

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Free pregnancy testing

Totally confidential service

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Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

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FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING

DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS

Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important

CONFIDENTIAL

(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

26 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Marantz 4400 receiver-amp. 125 watt/channel. Teac 3340S reel to reel. Call 778-1128 after 5p.m.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

COMPOUND BOW, white tail hunter the Bear has Cobra pin sights, a camouflage glove and arrows to go with it. Call Brian at 537-1280.

28 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Nice apartment, own room, washer, dryer, \$165, one-third utilities. For second semester. 537-4275.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for second semester. Great place to live. Negotiable rent plus 1/5 utilities. 778-6195. Ask for Lori.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID— limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID— limit two, \$4 for non-students— no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

BLACK LEATHER motorcycle jacket for sale. Size 38. Must sell. Call 778-4148. Leave a message.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Overshoes, Combat Boots and Safety toe Boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Field Jackets— Overcoats. Camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday-Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon-4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (913)437-2734.

35 Auto Repair

NISSAN/DATSUN Repair and Service. Autocrat, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

VW BUG repairs. The Bug Doctor at J&L Auto Service is on call. 1-484-2388. Seven miles east of Manhattan.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent \$25. 539-1554.

ONE STALL garage near campus. \$35. 537-1940.

Making the Grade

Joe, were you breaking up a fight between Bobby and Malcolm?
Yeh, they were having one of their "Thomas Hearings" fights again.
What did you do?
I timed them out until they settle their differences.
Combie Liberal poster-child.
Simple-minded Republican drum-beater.

Bob Berry

Calvin & Hobbes

LOOK, I BROUGHT A SOMBRERO!
NOW WE CAN BOTH BE "COOL!"
A SOMBRERO? ARE YOU CRAZY?! COOL PEOPLE DON'T WEAR SOMBREROS! NOBODY WEARS SOMBREROS!
WHAT FUN IS IT BEING "COOL" IF YOU CAN'T WEAR A SOMBRERO?

Bill Watterson

Geech

AS THE ANESTHESIA TAKES EFFECT, GEECH DRIFTS OFF INTO WONDERLAND...
I HURT MYSELF AT WORK!
NO, IT'S A COMIC STRIP.
WAIT A MINUTE... IS THIS A DREAM?
WHO ARE YOU?
THE CHESHIRE CAT.
AND WITH THAT, HE VANISHED... STUCK TO A CAR WINDOW.

Jerry Bittle

Shoe

LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT: THE PEOPLE GIVE YOU THEIR VOTES, FOR NOTHING...
AND WHAT DO THEY GET IN RETURN?
IN RETURN THEY GIVE ME AROUND 130 GRAND PLUS GOODIES PER YEARLY ANNUM!!
THEY'D BE HARD-PRESSED TO FIND A DEAL LIKE THAT ANYWHERE ELSE BUT WASHINGTON DEUCEEE!!

Jeff MacNelly

Off The Mark

CRASH
GET OUT OF TOWN OR YOU DIE!
CRASH
SORRY DUDE, WRONG APARTMENT.

David Swearingen

Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Dressed
5 Skip stones on water
8 Eternities
12 "...so—as a day in June?"
13 Spanish queen
14 Partly fused glass mixture
15 Leave out
16 "The—" (Bob Hope film)
18 Once, a man's overcoat
20 Gentleman's gentleman
21 Camp bed
22 —-tac-toe
23 Social division
26 Sicilian seaport
30 Sioux Indian
31 Fruit preserve
32 Rower
33 Saddle horse, once
36 Maxim
38 Lease
39 Deceive playfully
40 Possession of value
43 Artist's color board
47 In ancient Greece, a public place
49 One of a Norse trio
50 Guinness
51 Actor Lowe
52 Cleaner's target
53 Comedienne
54 Doctors' org.
55 Italian noble house
60 Down
1 Equestrian's need
2 Tibetan monk
3 Seed covering
4 Catch or discover
5 Ware-house
6 Med. school subj.
7 Youth org.
8 Wipe out
9 Kind of exam
10 French resort port
11 Let it stand
17 Anagram of vile
19 Water
Solution time: 24 mins.

DOWN
1 Equestrian's need
2 Tibetan monk
3 Seed covering
4 Catch or discover
5 Ware-house
6 Med. school subj.
7 Youth org.
8 Wipe out
9 Kind of exam
10 French resort port
11 Let it stand
17 Anagram of vile
19 Water
22 Highland cap
23 Beat walker: slang
24 One—time
25 The sun
26 Settle the bill
27 Decompose
28 Small rug
29 Gold, in Seville
31 Word before set or stream
34 Swindle
35 Soaks flax
36 Wire measure
37 Danish seaport
39 Sacred shrine at Mecca
40 On—(equal to)
41 Spanish room
42 Weaver's reed
43 School dance
44 Spinners
45 Jog
46 Grafted, in heraldry
48 Refrain syllable

CRYPTOQUIP
H Z G V P O E V K C H U G W B G P
Y K I W P O I E H I B W U W I, K
B W S K B W B G P Z W H Y C W Z Z
W U P O E V H Z P U W
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: JEALOUS COMEDIAN WHO OFTEN "BORROWED" GAGS FROM HIS COLLEAGUES WAS ABLE TO TAKE A JOKE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals L

Bone

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
marrow drive co-coordinator from Block and Bridle.

"If you're not willing to give your bone marrow to someone to save their life, we don't want you to come through the drive."

Once the donor agrees to the transplant, the marrow is removed from the donor during a hospital procedure performed under general or spinal anesthesia.

Using a needle or syringe, about 3-5 percent of the donor's marrow is extracted from the hip bones.

The procedure lasts about 45 minutes, and an overnight hospital stay is usually advised. According to an NMDP brochure, donors typically experience discomfort and tenderness for a day or two.

Within two to three weeks, the donor's body naturally replaces the donated marrow.

All costs associated with the transplant are charged to the recipient.

Transplant recipients have a 50-percent chance of surviving the procedure. If it is successful, then there is a 90-percent chance that the patient will be cured.

Donating bone marrow is different from other organ transplants, Fabrizio said.

"This and a kidney are the only things people can give and live to see received," she said.

Fabrizius said she is currently positive about her chances of survival.

"She is a very strong person," King said. "She always has a smile on her face."

Fabrizius is currently taking an experimental drug daily. She said it makes her tired and decreases her appetite.

Other than that, she said she is trying to lead a normal life, graduate in August and go on to graduate school.

Right now, Fabrizio is just waiting — for a cure, for a more suitable donor or for remission.

"If I can wait a year or two, my chances get better to survive," Fabrizio said.

Doctors said they are satisfied with her current condition and white blood count. If the disease were to suddenly turn acute, however, she would need the transplant immediately.

If this were to happen, Fabrizio said she would go with the transplant using the donor who matches five out of her six antigens.

For now, she is playing a waiting game, one she compares to Russian Roulette.

But she said it's a game she believes she will win.

"I don't think I'm gonna die. But I'm going to have some really hard years ahead," she said.

"You find a lot of strength you didn't know you had."

Credit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
allow you to see it without charge," Hiller said.

If the person's bad credit is accurate, then Housing Credit Counseling Inc. will educate the person on how to take care of their current debt.

"Bad credit cannot be erased," Hiller said.

If the credit problem is bad enough the person will probably want to enroll in Housing Credit Counseling Inc.'s debt-payment plan. The office will help you determine what you can afford to pay and set up a payment plan with your creditor.

Hiller and O'Dell said they agreed that one of the most important things to do is communicate with your creditor.

"It sounds silly, but you will find that if you are honest with them, they will work with you," Hiller said. "If they have to go to a collection agency, they will lose up to 60 percent of the money you owe them. They want to work out a payment plan with you."

Speech

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
and Sen. Bob Dole would not be minority leader in the U.S. Senate.

Limitations would also prevent voters from keeping a good politician in office after a certain number of years.

Reapportionment of Kansas may put Manhattan and K-State, from which he graduated with a journalism degree, in the 1st District.

"It would be a real privilege to represent my alma mater," he said.

Veterans

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
such a waste. Politicians fought Vietnam, whereas soldiers fought Desert Storm," Seidle said. "The two aren't even comparable because of the time factor involved. It took days to fight Desert Storm and years to fight Vietnam."

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT
KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Debate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
issue, Wingert addressed his resignation from his position as chief of staff for former Student Body President Todd Johnson in the 1989-90 term.

"It was a tough decision based on my commitment to my family. I did serve for nine months and only missed out on two months," he said. "During that time we made tremendous progress."

Wingert's family commitment was to his father, who was running for Congress. Wingert sat out a semester to help his father campaign.

McClaskey also answered some

questions before the debate.

She was chairperson of the Holton Hall Council, which oversees the account from which \$23,000 was intended to be taken to buy Student Governing Association office furniture. The furniture was ordered during the summer without going through the proper channels, and McClaskey said she did not take any action because she no longer had any control over the account.

"It was put back into control of the regular Foundation account," she said.

McClaskey said she did not even know the Holton money was earmarked for payment of the furniture until a few days before it was disclosed

during a Senate meeting.

"I got here this summer in late July, and I had no idea," she said. "If I would have, I would have been adamant that we use the proper channels."

On another issue, some senators have said the administration exerts too much pressure on student government. McClaskey said she would not let anyone push her around as president.

"We don't need to not cooperate on everything or have the attitude that everything they say goes," she said. "We need to have mutual respect."

McClaskey said during the debate that some people who were elected to Senate chose not to show trust or

respect for the administration.

"Instead, they take a defensive role, almost prepared for the administration to try to stab students in the back, and I don't think that is appropriate, either," she said.

The two candidates also showed general agreement on a number of issues during a noontime debate Monday in the K-State Union.

The two did disagree on one point: how to promote diversity within the executive branch of student government.

McClaskey said the way to do this is to change the structure of the presidential cabinet by contacting all

campus groups to find students who are willing to contribute to student government.

Wingert said he tried to include diversity in the core group of people he recruited to work on his campaign.

Staff Writer Jodell Lamer contributed to this report.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT
A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:

COLLEGIAN
ClassADS

They
Work



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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of *Rolling Stone*, the October 18th, 1991 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, the November 1991 issue of *US* magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of *U. The National College Newspaper* and the Fall issue of *Directory of Classes*. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, November 13, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 52

Wingert relieved of duties by Heitschmidt

Dismissal as alumni affairs director related to candidate's comments

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

Fred Wingert, student body president candidate, was relieved of his duties as alumni affairs director Tuesday morning by Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt.

Heitschmidt said the dismissal was related to comments attributed to Wingert in Tuesday's issue of the Collegian.

The comments came from an interview prior to the student body president candidate debate at Derby Food Center Monday night. He was asked to explain why he does not include his current title of alumni affairs director as part of his campaign.

"The main reason I don't claim it is the obvious unpopularity of the current student body president. I did a lot of things on my own initiative because of philosophical differences. I don't think Todd Heitschmidt was supportive of me or what I wanted to do."

"I wanted to make sure the students understood. Being on his cabinet might be a reflection that I agreed with his philosophy when I didn't," Wingert said Monday night.

After seeing Tuesday's Collegian, Heitschmidt said he talked to Wingert and made the decision to release him.

"Whether you're in the public arena or not, you don't make those statements in public. You discuss them with whomever you work for, not take it out in public," he said.

Heitschmidt's Chief of Staff Darin Batchman said Heitschmidt told him Tuesday morning that he was upset with Wingert's comments.

"Todd felt Fred didn't approach him first and made statements to other people instead of Todd," Batchman said.

Batchman said he thought Wingert was very concerned about the furniture fiasco earlier this semester, but if he felt uncomfortable working with Heitschmidt, he should have resigned.

"He should have said 'I don't care to work with you' instead of hanging on," Batchman said. "Instead of telling us how he was feeling, he took shots at Todd in the paper. I'm sure that's why Todd acted the way he did."

Wingert, however, said the termination of his position was a mutual decision between himself and Heitschmidt.

"He felt, and I agreed, that because of the campaign, it would be best I no longer serve on cabinet," he said. "It would make the transition for the new student body president easier."

Heitschmidt said that is not true. "It has nothing to do with transition. It has to do with the people who serve on my cabinet and my expectations of them," Heitschmidt said.

Wingert admitted there may have been other reasons for the release, but it was a private matter.

"Other things are between Todd and I," Wingert said.

Batchman said Wingert's release would not have any long-term effects on the cabinet or student government.

"Obviously, the point that he's not on cabinet anymore is pretty moot since Todd only has about a week left as president, but Todd was frustrated Fred had chosen to handle it the way he did."

Heitschmidt said this is not the first time it had been discussed to release Wingert from cabinet.

"We had a meeting Oct. 3 about dismissing him. At that meeting we came to a reconciliation about issues, about his role in my cabinet, etc.," Heitschmidt said.

Heitschmidt said he did not understand why Wingert made comments to the Collegian reporter referring to a lack of support on Heitschmidt's behalf.

"Alumni affairs director was not a position before this year. He approached me about it, and I said if you're interested, go for it. To put the blame on me for not supporting him,"

■ See FIRMING Page 10

Marrow drive successful

Donors exceed expectations as more than 900 volunteer to help K-State student

JAYME WALL
Collegian Reporter

Response to the bone-marrow drive for a K-State student Tuesday was so great that supplies were exhausted before half of the 900 volunteer donors were tested.

Prepared to test only 300 people, the drive coordinators said they were pleasantly surprised by the large turnout.

Before supplies ran out, 473 potential donors were tested.

A waiting list was then started for those who wanted to give but arrived too late. More than 400 people signed

the list.

The drive, sponsored by Block and Bridle, was the largest National Marrow Donor Program drive to date in Kansas and the first drive on a Kansas college campus.

The response was great from the Manhattan community as well as surrounding areas, organizers said.

Faculty, students and community members volunteering to be tested began filing in at 8:45 a.m.

Lafene Health Center received calls from people in surrounding communities asking where and how to donate.

"I'm just really excited that K-State showed its support," said Julie

Fabrizius, senior in animal sciences and one of the drive's coordinators.

Fabrizius, who suffers from chronic myelogenous leukemia, is searching for a marrow donor through the NMDP.

Like many other children and adults stricken with leukemia, she has only about a 5-percent or less chance of survival without a marrow transplant.

Fabrizius instigated the K-State marrow drive in hopes of increasing the number of Kansans registered in the donor bank.

After Tuesday, the number of people registered in the bank increased from 1,047 to more than 1,500.

According to the NMDP, there is about a one-in-20,000 chance of finding a matching, unrelated donor

■ See BONE Page 3

Veterans' blood donations refused

Some contracted Gulf parasite that is potentially fatal

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The Pentagon will temporarily stop accepting blood donations from Persian Gulf war veterans because a few of them brought home a parasite that causes a potentially fatal disease, a published report said.

AIDS

The group that oversees blood banking in the United States agreed during an emergency meeting here Monday to extend the blood donation ban to any civilian who visited any of the eight Persian Gulf countries since Aug. 1, 1990.

The (Baltimore) Sun reported in its Tuesday editions that 19 veterans of the war carry a parasite that causes the

disease leishmaniasis.

The parasite is often spread by the bite of sand flies. The disease usually causes skin lesions, but one strain causes diarrhea, fever, chills, weight loss and anemia and can be life threatening, said Lt. Col. Jean Freitas, a spokeswoman for the Department of Defense.

Seven of the 19 American cases were of this severe strain.

Although "the risk of contamination by blood transfusions is very slight," Freitas said that Dr. Enrique Mendez, assistant defense secretary for health affairs, will order the ban Tuesday and keep it in effect until a screening procedure is developed to detect the parasite.

The Pentagon contacted the American Association of Blood Banks as some 7,000 of its members began their 44th annual meeting in Baltimore on Friday.

Donald Doddridge, the association's president, said Monday that the blood

■ See RILEY Page 7

'Chop' offensive to some

Stereotypes, both positive and negative, surround sports fad

DEREK THOMAN
Collegian Reporter

The crowd cheers and boos, becoming a sea of arms extending and contracting as the home team threatens to score against its opponent.

Baseball and football fans alike at high-school, college, and professional sporting events are taking part in this rapidly growing fad — the tomahawk chop.

Although many people see no harm in doing the tomahawk chop, there are some who feel it stereotypes Native Americans in a negative light.

As with Native Americans across

the country, those at K-State are mostly in agreement about the issue. Though the tomahawk chop is all in fun, students said, it is symbolic of the overall treatment the Native Americans have endured.

One northeast Kansas Native American spoke on the condition of anonymity about the situation surrounding the tomahawk chop in the Kansas City area.

He said the tomahawk chop reflects a stereotypical image of the Native Americans.

"Indians are proud people who were brave in war," he said. "The reason there aren't many Native Americans protesting it is because their real ways are the family ways."

Darren Geimausaddle, president of Native American Student Body, was unfamiliar with the tomahawk chop

but voiced his concerns upon learning what it was.

"I can see the chop for what it is," he said, "but it is symbolic of a greater disrespect for our people that has been going on for many years."

"Our culture has been trivialized like it means nothing and without regard to the Native Americans' feelings," Geimausaddle said.

The assistant adviser to the NASB, Dorothy Roberts, said the chop was silly and crass.

"If people want to demonstrate ignorance and lack of knowledge, then they have that right," she said.

Geimausaddle told of an instance where a 5-year-old boy asked him if he still killed people.

"We aren't savages as Hollywood

portrays us. We have love, respect, and reverence for all of nature, and that includes mankind."

"I don't know why it is just us," Geimausaddle said. "There aren't any teams called the Atlanta Mexicans, the Cleveland Honkies or the Manhattan Jews."

The tomahawk chop became popular this year by such teams as the Atlanta Braves, the Kansas City Chiefs, the Cleveland Indians and many high-school and college teams.

Florida State University, which is the home of the Seminoles, has done the tomahawk chop for many years. It has more recently been adopted by many other teams in the sports world.

Flint Hills national park unlikely

Kassebaum pushes for a privately funded ranch, not monument

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., on Tuesday ended nearly all chances that Congress will soon enact legislation creating a national park system prairie preserve in the Flint Hills of Kansas.

Kassebaum announced that she would not sponsor House-passed legislation in this Congress to create the Flint Hills Prairie National Monument, which would be part of the national park system.

The senator will also oppose any efforts to force the measure to the Senate floor in the 102nd Congress, which runs through this year and 1992,

according to Mike Horak, a spokesman for Kassebaum.

However, Kassebaum expressed support for a different proposal — establishment of a private foundation to buy a ranch in the Flint Hills and allow public access to the land.

The House passed legislation last month to permit the government to buy the 11,000-acre Z-Bar Ranch near Strong City in Chase County. The plan calls for the National Park Service to operate as a tallgrass prairie park and a model historic cattle ranches.

"I believe this property should be preserved and the public should have access to it. However, I believe we must first explore protecting it through a private initiative not federal," Kassebaum said in a written statement.

Until Tuesday, neither Kassebaum nor Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., had publicly declared a po-

sition on the House legislation.

Supporters have viewed Kassebaum as a key figure in the congressional debate and potentially more likely than Dole to support the House proposal.

Agricultural groups in Kansas, including the Farm Bureau, have vigorously opposed the House legislation and Dole has been a long-time ally of farm interests.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Wichita and chief sponsor of the prairie park bill, said he was "very disappointed" that Kassebaum would not back the legislation, which has divided the state's delegation in the House.

Glickman and Reps. Jan Meyers, R-Overland Park, and Jim Slattery, D-Topeka, are sponsoring the plan. Opposing it are Reps. Pat Roberts, R-Dodge City, and Dick Nichols, R-McPherson whose district includes the ranch.

Glickman held out hopes for a future compromise, saying he would work with Kassebaum and others.

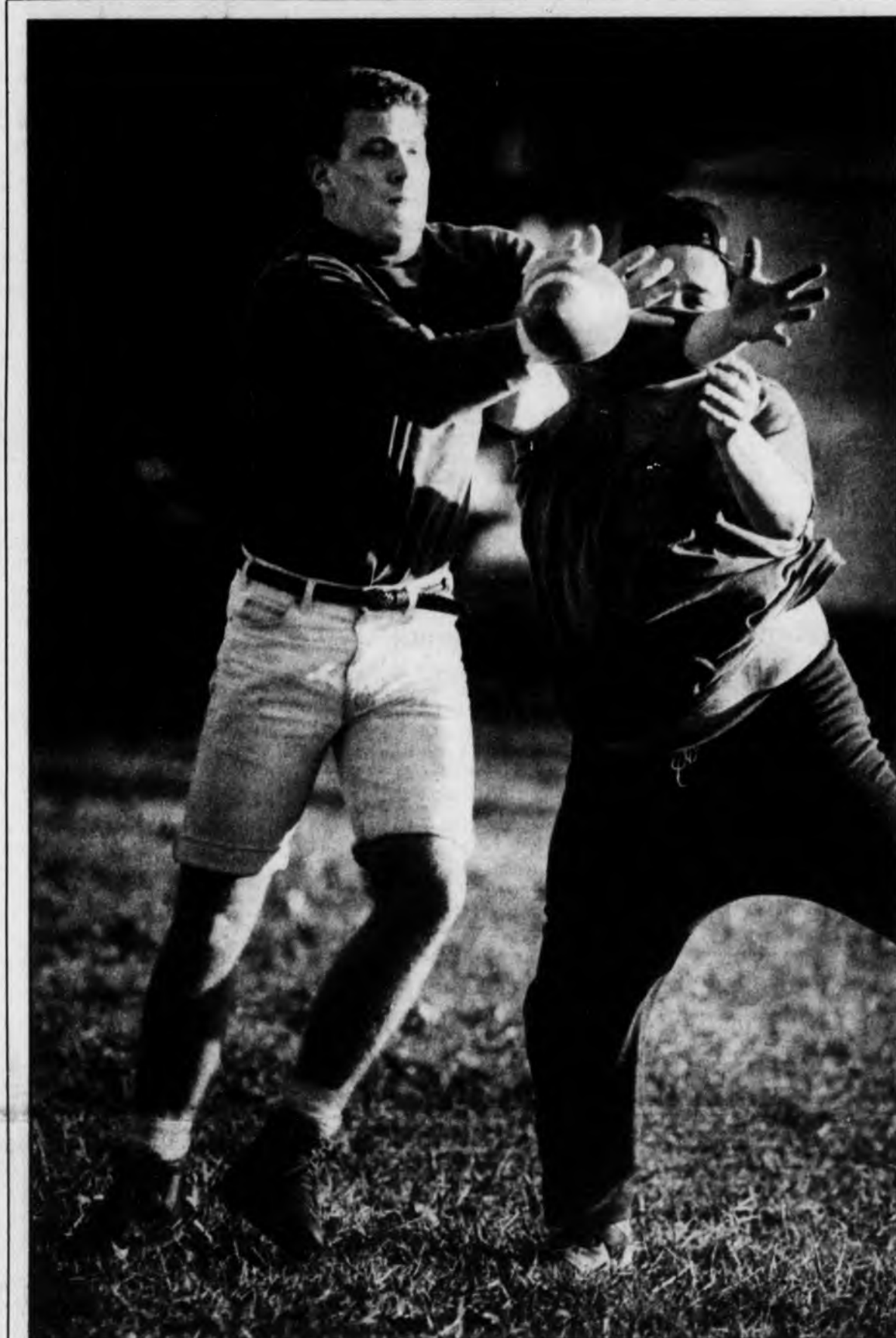
Kassebaum suggested that money could be raised to buy the property if the state issued commemorative license plates. She pointed out that Maryland issues special license plates to help provide money for conservation efforts involving the Chesapeake Bay.

The National Park Service has estimated that it could cost about \$4 million to buy the land and another \$2 million to \$4 million to develop the property for a historic monument.

Glickman questioned whether a private foundation could raise the needed money. He said the project would be less significant if it's not part of the national park system.

"One of the goals of creating the

■ See PRAIRIE Page 3



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

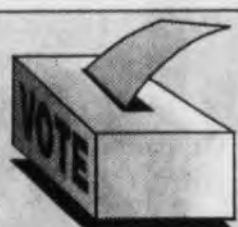
Warm weather grab

During a 3-man scrimmage Tuesday afternoon in City Park, Doug Gardner, junior in journalism and mass communications, tries to catch a pass as Pat Carey, freshman undecided, knocks it away.

VOTE TODAY

■ Student body president run-off elections are today in the Union.

■ Student body president candidates Jackie McClaskey and Fred Wingert answer questions about their views on what they would do if elected president and other issues ranging from increasing fees to shuttle bus service.



SEE
PAGE 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

CORRECTION

In the Nov. 12 Collegian, in the Campus Bulletins section of the second page, the Hispanic Leadership Organization meeting was inadvertently omitted. The organization's meetings are now scheduled for every Tuesday. The Collegian regrets the error.

CAMPUS

Puntney wins honor from CMA

Linda Puntney, assistant director of Student Publications Inc., has been named Distinguished Four-Year College Yearbook Adviser for 1991 by College Media Advisers, Inc. Puntney's other awards include the 1989 distinguished Magazine Adviser for a Two-Year College and the Missouri Journalism Teacher of the Year. Puntney has been the assistant director at K-State for two years. She

has been the executive director of the Journalism Education Association, a member of Kansas Press Women, president of the Kansas Associated Collegiate Press and Kansas Scholastic Press. She was also the founder of Northwest Missouri Journalism Education Association.

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., said he is impressed with her track record of awards.

WORLD

Brazilian airliner plunges into city

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian domestic airliner plunged in flames into a public square in the city of Recife on Monday, killing at least 17 people, including two on the ground, O Globo TV reported.

The TV network said the Nordeste airline plane had just taken off from the northeastern Brazil city bound for the tourist island of Fernando de

Noronha, off Brazil's Atlantic Coast.

The twin-engine, Brazilian-made Bandeirantes plane was on fire when it began its dive into the southern sector of Recife, which has more than 1.2 million residents, the report said.

Globo showed film of rescuers at the site and ambulances carrying off victims.

Rebel camp destroyed in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — At least 15 guerrillas were killed when government troops destroyed a Tamil rebel base in the jungles of northern Sri Lanka, military officials said Tuesday.

Officials at the Joint Operations

Command in Colombo said troops recovered a cache of weapons and the bodies of 15 rebels, but they believe casualties are higher. One soldier was injured in the operation, which began Monday, said the officials, who cannot be identified under briefing rules.

More than 8,000 people have been killed since June 1990, when Tamil Tiger rebels resumed their campaign to carve out an independent Tamil homeland in northeast Sri Lanka.

Tamils make up 18 percent of the population of 17 million. They say the Sinhalese majority, which controls the government and military, discriminates against them.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

The K-State police department does not release the names of people who file reports or appear in the reports below.

MONDAY

At 9 a.m., student parking permit No. 2932 was reported lost off campus.
A lost ID was reported.
At 10:21 a.m., a wheellock was placed on a Ford truck license AYU 472 in lot A-26, stall 256.
At 12:44 p.m., a black Geo Storm was reported disabled in lot A15 until noon on Thursday. Murdock's is ordering a part to fix it.
At 11:12 a.m., computer tampering was reported in Farrell Library.
At 12:56 p.m., a wheelcover was reported stolen

from a vehicle in lot A14. Loss was \$50.
At 4 p.m., a maroon Celebrity bearing Kansas license DMM 148 was reported disabled behind McCain Auditorium at the loading dock.
At 7:18 p.m., a subject was transported to Memorial Hospital from Putnam Hall with respiratory problems.
At 8:55 p.m., a red Chevy Camaro bearing Kansas license EHL 407 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker from a lot A25 reserved stall.

TUESDAY

At 7:45 a.m., a 1988 white Grand Am was reported disabled in lot A28S until noon.
At 9:56 a.m., a white Mustang, Kansas license CBV 590, was reported disabled in the speech and hearing client area until 1 p.m.
At 12:31 p.m., a 1984 Honda, Kansas license EAY 579, was reported disabled in lot A-12 until 8 p.m.
At 8:25 a.m., a bicycle was reported stolen from lot D-1E. Loss is \$40.
At 10:10 a.m., a wallet was reported lost in an unknown area. Loss is \$125.

At 9:48 a.m., lockers' fieldhouse damage was reported in the Ahearn Fieldhouse men's locker room. Damage is \$50.
At 10:25 a.m., a space heater was reported stolen from Ahearn Fieldhouse. Loss is \$45.
At 11:08 a.m., display case plexiglass was broken on campus.
A lost ID report was filed.
At 12:15 p.m., a Ford Escort Kansas license CZT 917 was wheellocked in Lot B3 due to excessive violations. If not moved by 10 p.m., it was to be towed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

MONDAY

At 2:45 a.m., a forgery report was filed at Last Chance in Aggieville. Victims were Nicole Cramer, 1118 Kearney St., and Last Chance, 1213 Moro St. Loss was \$143.
At 2:42 p.m., Randy Raphael, 824 Laramie St., was issued a notice to appear for shoplifting at JCPenney, 101 Manhattan Town Center. Taken was one pair of Levi's and one set of thermal underwear. Loss was \$53.
At 3:52 p.m., a minor damage, non-injury accident was reported at 810 Yuma St., involving the parked and unattended vehicle owned by Marc Lee, 1101 Pomeroy St., and Michael T. Nevitt, 1100 Pomeroy St.
At 5:14 p.m., two pieces of U.S. mail were reported stolen by Barbara Rinker, 411 N. 17th St., and Jennifer R. Brown, 411 N. 17th St. Loss is \$3.
At 5:50 p.m., a major damage accident was reported at 2241 Pillsbury Drive involving a vehicle driven by Roger J. Kvarnicka, 301 Deep Creek Rd., and a deer.
At 6:14 p.m., a non-injury accident was reported

a half-mile east of 5262 Anderson Ave. Involving a vehicle driven by Michael L. Heigel, 2525 Stag Hill Rd., and a deer. The deer was claimed by the driver.

At 6:31 p.m., an attempted aggravated burglary was reported at 2162 Prairie Glen Place. The victim was Denise Rowley, 2162 Prairie Glen Place.

At 6:33 p.m., a past hit-and-run accident was reported at Allen's Market in Oden involving an unknown hit-and-run vehicle and the parked and unattended vehicle owned by Tim Lancaster, Lot 107, Southlawn, Oden.

At 6:55 p.m., an ambulance was requested by Cassandra Redman, 332 Putnam Hall, for a young female experiencing spasms in the lungs.

At 7:22 p.m., a past major damage accident was reported by Tawinda Thomas, 402 Moore Hall, involving her vehicle and an unknown vehicle.

At 11:02 p.m., a subject requested to speak with an officer at 55 Powerline Place. A sexual battery was reported.

TUESDAY

At 8:41 a.m., a supplemental report was filed amending the case to the theft at Peterson Clinical Lab, 1133 College Ave. Loss was \$4,403.
At 9:57 a.m., it was requested to speak with an officer at Riley County Rural Fire, 110 Courthouse Plaza, in reference to a possible burglary. Taken were two Scott airpicks \$3,900 and a Sportsman lantern \$35. Total loss was \$3,935.
At 10:49 a.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported at Casement Rd. and Tuttle Creek Blvd. Involving vehicles driven by Cheryl Johnson, Rt. 6, 1200 E. Marlatt Ave., and Gerald Pierce, Rt. 1, Box 17 Bendena, KS.
At 11:02 a.m., Melinda Botchev, 518 Sunset Ave., advised she was bitten by a dog that was

injured at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. She advised she would call back when she gets to the emergency room.

At 11:06 a.m., a minor damage, injury accident was reported two miles west of Manhattan on K-18 involving a vehicle driven by Yong O. Link, 2428 Charoia Lane. The driver refused treatment at the scene.

At 12:08 p.m., an injury accident was reported at Bertrand Street and N. Manhattan Avenue. Involving vehicles driven by Sharon Sunenberg, 1325 Flint Hills Place, and Mary J. Freeman, 305 Morning Glory Drive. Sunenberg was taken to Memorial Hospital.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

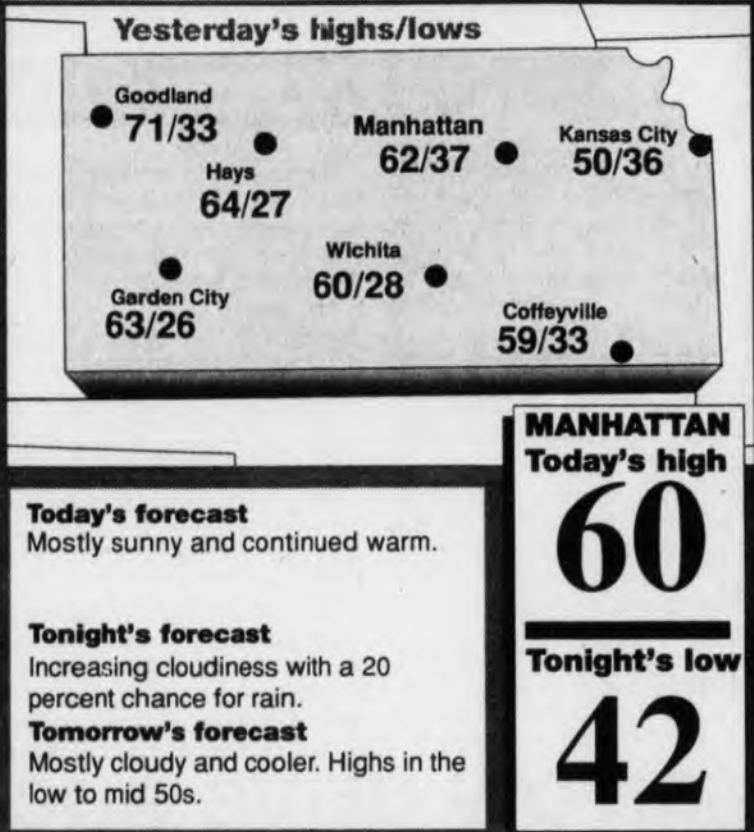
NOVEMBER 13

- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m. at Union Station.
- Diversity Awareness Sessions for Classified Employees will be from 10 a.m. to noon in Union Forum Hall.
- There will be a meeting of Just Guys at 7 p.m. in Union 208.
- University Counseling Services will have a discussion about "Stress Relief is Just a Plan Away" at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203. Everyone is invited to bring a lunch and attend.
- KSU Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.
- The National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 161.
- BaGaLs will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.
- The Rain Forest Coalition will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 133.
- The Society for Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 163.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chuar-Yuan Lin at 3 p.m. in Durland 141.

NOVEMBER 14

- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.
- The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

State weather



Postmaster's notice

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Leadership for "U" in '92

Dear Fellow K-Stater:

As a candidate for Student Body President, I have spoken about the need for our next student leader to reach out to students rather than expect students to seek out him or her. Once again, Student Government needs to become a service to all students.

As a senior majoring in Agriculture Economics and International Studies, I feel I have the experience to serve you well as your next Student Body President. Some of my experience includes:

- Two terms as a College of Agriculture Student Senator
- Current Vice Chair of Student Senate (both are elected positions)
- Lobbyist for K-State on state and national levels
- Member of Leadership Development Planning Committee, Strategic Planning Committee, and Blue Key Senior Honorary
- Intern for Senator Nancy Kassebaum
- K-State Nominee for 1992 Truman Scholarship

Please take time to vote today in the Union. If you have any questions, please stop by our table on Union Plaza.

Sincerely,

Jax

mcc拉斯key

for student body
president

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Unsanitary places may be to blame for sicknesses

Department checks for local health violations

BEVERLY EPP
Collegian Reporter

Tracing back what a person has eaten for the past few days may be a good idea when he or she is sick for an unknown reason.

Sicknesses caused by poor sanitation at food establishments can be reported to the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department.

To assure a high standard of sanitation, health specialists supervise, inspect and evaluate places or activities related to public health.

RCMHD Sanitarian Joe Kitterman said about 300 places in Riley County and Manhattan are inspected, including food service establishments, schools, grocery stores, hotels, taverns, Greek houses, convenience stores and stadiums.

State law or city ordinance requires these stores to be inspected twice a year or whenever a store has changed owners.

Food and drink establishments are required to have a state license, while food warehouses and grocery stores need city ordinance approval.

Kitterman said the health department in Manhattan inspects all these establishments.

Food must be stored below 45 degrees or above 140 degrees. Contamination results when bacteria multiplies on food is stored between these temperatures.

When necessary, the health department examines all nuisances, sources of filth and causes of sickness that may be injurious to the community's health.

The department gets complaints from the public about food establishments.

"The complaints usually have nothing to do with the quality of the food," Kitterman said. "The most common complaint is that there was no soap in the restroom."

Kitterman said if someone gets sick from eating at a certain restaurant, a more thorough inspection is conducted to find the cause.

Food-borne illness is when one person gets sick from eating at a particular restaurant.

Kitterman said the most common cause of food-borne illness is contamination from storage at improper temperatures.

A food-borne outbreak is when two or more people become ill from food eaten at different restaurants.

Kitterman said outbreaks are rare; food-borne illnesses are more common.

"It is hard to determine if a person got sick at a particular restaurant because there is a 72-hour incubation period," Kitterman said. "Some people get sick from a restaurant in less than a day, while others do not acquire it until three days later."

If the inspection turns up a health hazard that could make someone sick immediately, the store has 10 working days to correct the problem. Maintenance corrections are given four to six months.

Kitterman said the University recently hired a sanitarian to inspect the campus.

"The health department and I try to keep each other informed about the facilities," said Ronald Bridges, University sanitarian and public safety assistant.

Bridges said he has had no public complaints since he began his job in July.

Prairie

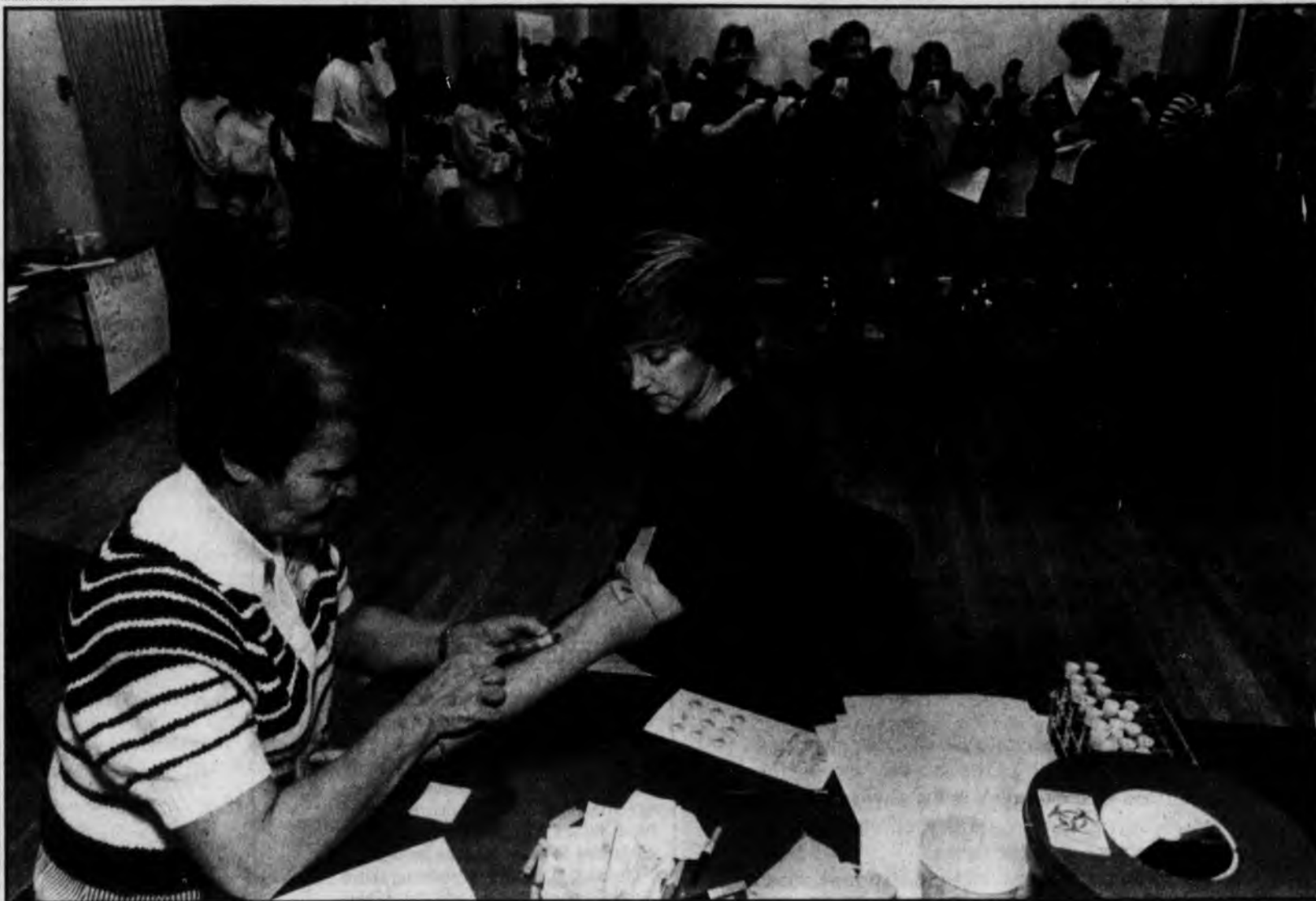
■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
monument is to put Kansas on the national park map — to encourage people to visit Kansas and view our natural wonders," Glickman said.

Kassebaum made her announcement a day after visiting the community of Council Grove, which is near the site of the proposed prairie preserve. She said the proposal has badly divided Chase County residents.

She said a private foundation would

eliminate the concerns of opponents, who fear the government might try to expand the proposed park in the future and acquire land through condemnation. In addition, she contended a foundation would "give Kansans more say in the use and management of this property."

The land is owned by a bank in Kansas City, Mo., which is willing to sell it to the government. The legislation also prohibits the government from using its power of condemnation to acquire property for the prairie park.



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Win Noren, graduate student in statistics, has a blood sample drawn Tuesday in the Union Ballroom by Sister Benedicita during the first K-State bone marrow drive. All those sampled will be listed in the National Marrow Donor Program as possible matches and to be donors.

Bone

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
in the general population.

There needs to be at least one million registered in the bank to find matches for the 16,000 children and adults stricken with blood-related diseases each year, said Tanya Brown, coordinator of the American Red Cross NMDP donor center in Wichita.

Currently, 500,000 people are registered in the computerized donor bank.

Brown attributed the drive's success to the amount of education provided to the Manhattan community through Block and Bridle's fund raisers and Fabrizius' efforts.

There are also a lot of people hoping to help Julie or others in situations similar to hers, she said.

"I think K-State is a caring group of people," Brown said.

Before the drive, \$10,000 had been raised to pay for donor testing during the drive, which costs \$50 per donor. The costs of Tuesday's drive totaled more than \$25,000.

Block and Bridle is already planning more fund raisers to cover the deficit and pay for another drive early next semester for those who could not be tested Tuesday.

"You can't turn college students who want to donate away," said Danette King, senior in animal sciences and drive co-coordinator from Block and Bridle.

King said she is confident funds will be found to support the second drive.

Block and Bridle is looking for support from other organizations on campus.

For now, Fabrizius' parents may have to cover the costs. Fabrizius said she hoped they would be reimbursed. Brown urged people to be informed about the commitment involved in being part of the NMDP, as well as how important it is.

Four donors have been harvested through the Wichita NMDP donor bank. One of those donations was made earlier this year.

The recipient is doing very well, Brown said. Since the transplant, the recipient and donor have corre-

sponded. Brown said she expects them to meet in 1992.

Six months to a year after a marrow transplant, the recipient and donor have the opportunity to meet, if they both agree, she said.

"In what other cases can a donor and recipient meet?" she asks. "It's a very rewarding experience."

Kidney and bone marrow are the only two types of transplants in which a person can donate and live to see the organ received.

Brown urged minorities to register with the bank because it is difficult for minority members to find compatible donors.

Only 8 percent of those registered in the NMDP bank are non-Caucasian, Brown said.

Are you at risk for diabetes? Could you already have diabetes and not know it? Take the Test. Know the Score.

Write in the points next to each statement that is *true* for you.
If a statement is *not true* for you, put a zero.
Then add up your total score.

- I have been experiencing one or more of the following symptoms on a regular basis:
 - excessive thirst Yes 3
 - frequent urination Yes 3
 - extreme fatigue Yes 1
 - unexplained weight loss Yes 3
 - blurry vision from time to time Yes 2
 - I am over 30 years old. Yes 1
 - My weight is equal to or above that listed in the chart. Yes 2
 - I am a woman who has had more than one baby weighing over 9 lbs. at birth. Yes 2
 - I am of Native American Indian descent. Yes 1
 - I am of Hispanic or Black descent. Yes 1
 - I have a parent with diabetes. Yes 1
 - I have a brother or sister with diabetes. Yes 2
- Total** _____

Scoring 3-5 points:

If you scored 3-5 points, you probably are at low risk for diabetes. But don't just forget about it. Especially if you're over 40, overweight, or of Black, Hispanic, or Native American Indian descent.

What to do about it:

Be sure you know the symptoms of diabetes. If you experience any of them, contact your doctor for further testing.

Scoring over 5 points:

If you scored over 5 points, you may be at high risk for diabetes. You even may already have diabetes.

What to do about it:

See your doctor promptly. Find out if you have diabetes. Even if you don't have diabetes, know the symptoms. If you experience any of them in the future, you should see your doctor immediately.

The American Diabetes Association urges all pregnant women to be tested for diabetes between the 24th-28th weeks of pregnancy.

This test is meant to educate and make you aware of the serious risks of diabetes. Only a medical doctor can determine if you do have diabetes.

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November is National Diabetes Month and this information was brought to you as a community service by Memorial Hospital's Diabetes Education Program.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION

EDITORIALS

VOTE Record-breaking turnout still shows apathy

More students voted in the general elections this year than in any campus election since 1979.

"Way to go, students," they say. "Thanks for showing all of Kansas that K-State students care about what happens to their University."

Hello.

Wake up.

Even though it appears 1991 K-Staters are breaking out of that apathetic mode, the 5,512 voters who did show account for little more than 25 percent of students enrolled at K-State.

Not even half the K-State population gives a hoot. Nice, eh?

According Student Governing Association, elections including referendums, such as the recently successful Farrell Library and Rec Complex ones, always draw a larger crowd. Students seem to think their votes actually make a little difference in these cases.

The student body presidential run-off elections, however, typically draw a way small crowd. People don't seem to think there's much worth voting for when it comes to choosing the individual who will represent their University.

The average voter turnout for run-off elections is 2,500. Whoever said Americans are apathetic?

Maybe more students think referendums directly affect them. Or maybe they think referendums affect in what way, not to mention how much of, their money is spent.

Well, as we should all recall, decisions made by student body presidents do affect all students and their money.

So, do something. Use your power.

The presidential run-off election is today.

If you're already informed, keep up the good work. If you're not, get with the program.

And if you think it's not worth the two minutes it takes to pick up a ballot, think again.

Vote.

AIDS Cuban victims locked away without the key

Cuba has made its effort to contain the 20th-century plague.

Every individual found to carry the HIV virus, sick or not, is locked away.

Practically everyone old enough to have sex is tested for the virus. This is by government decree, and there are no exceptions.

As of Oct. 1, the Cuban government held in confinement 478 men and 192 women. Today, 44 of the 670 patients have AIDS. The rest are healthy for the moment, week, year or decade.

All countries, except Cuba, allow people to make their own decisions about AIDS — whether to make love, whether to be tested, what to do after a positive diagnosis.

In Cuba, everyone who tests positive for the HIV virus is confined indefinitely in one of seven sanitariums. These patients are interviewed about past sexual partners who, in turn, are tested. If they test positive, they, too, are put away.

In a land where shortages are commonplace, these imprisoned patients enjoy luxuries not afforded other Cubans — steak, chocolate ice cream, free phone calls, medical care, antibiotics, AZT and condoms.

Despite these delicacies, patients have said they are nonetheless unhappy. Unhappy because they're not trusted. Unhappy because they have no future. And unhappy because they are condemned to whatever the government decides.

Patients legitimately call their new homes prisons, not sanitariums.

Unlike any other nation in the world, the HIV infection rate for new cases in Cuba is decreasing somewhat. But this is not justification to treat HIV-infected patients and AIDS victims like criminals.

In the United States, AIDS is a disease, and Americans are trying to deal with it.

In Cuba, AIDS is not a disease. It is a crime. And victims are imprisoned like criminals.

HUH?

Communication links weak, but all we have



ERIC BECKER

A friend recently mentioned a scene from one of Woody Allen's movies, "Annie Hall."

In the scene, Alvy Singer (Woody Allen) and Annie Hall (Diane Keaton) are speaking on the balcony of her New York City apartment during the early stages of their relationship.

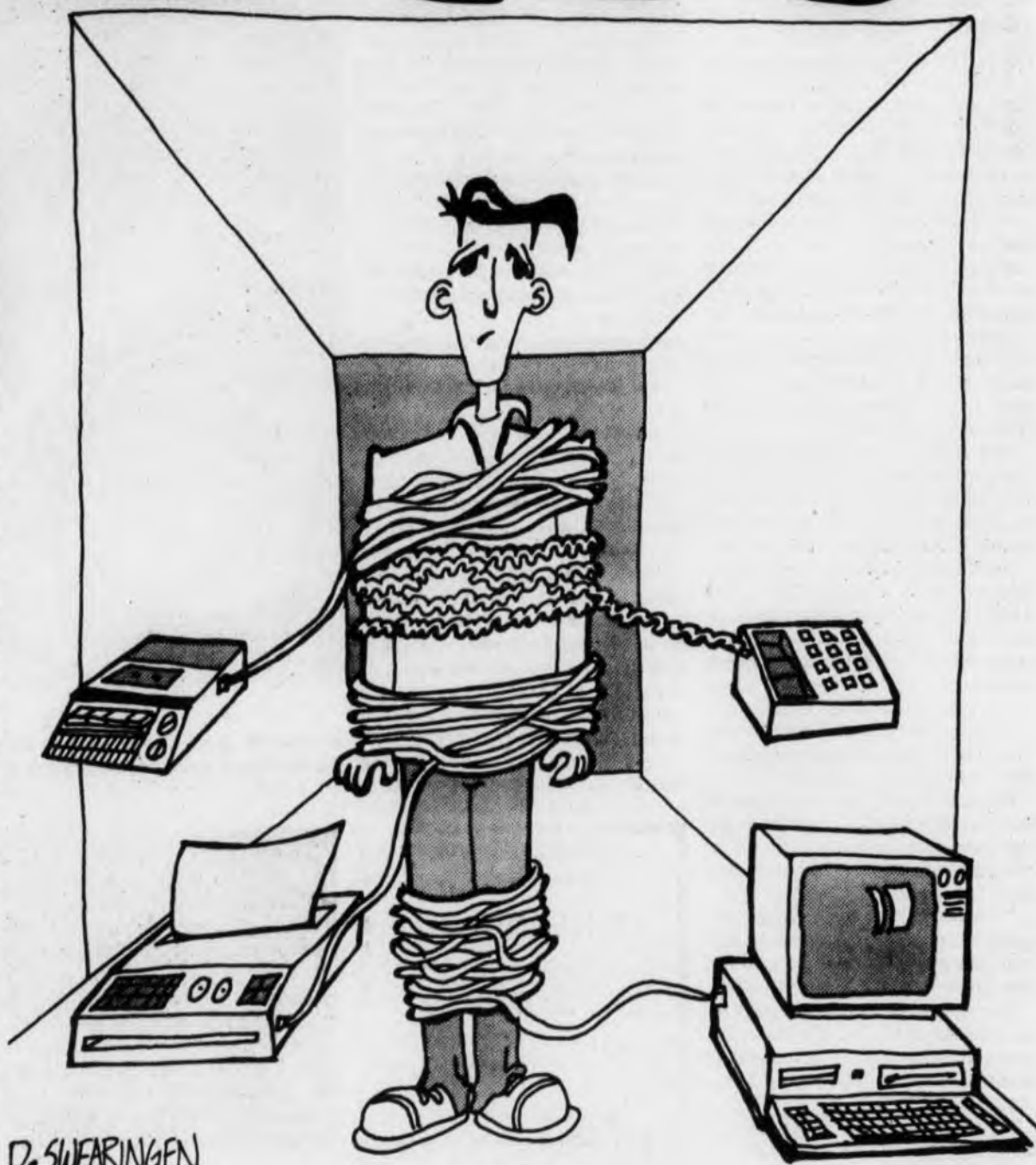
On the surface, they are talking about Annie's photography and the developing aesthetic of the medium. What they are really trying to say appears, unspoken, in subtitles at the bottom of the screen, and has more to do with their curiosities and insecurities in the relationship that is developing between them.

On one level or another, virtually everything we do is an effort to communicate. Our dress, hairstyle and personal appearance are, on a practical level, one way we communicate something about ourselves to those we come into contact with.

We write prose and poetry. We compose and perform songs. We hang signs and write messages in chalk on sidewalks. We take pictures and make movies. We write papers for class to communicate our learning to our teachers. Our teachers schedule conferences with students and ultimately give grades, which are meant to communicate the success of our work in class.

But as in the scene with Alvy Singer and Annie Hall, much of what we say and do must fall short of what we mean to communicate. The subtitles hang invisibly beneath our mouths. Our communications are steeped in insecurities and subtleties. Our messages are incomplete and sometimes lost in the deepest structures of the scheme in which we live.

As a close and sentimental friend of Jana Leep, this writer was particularly touched by the challenges of communication her study in France is



D. SWEARINGEN

presenting, and which were communicated in her column in the Nov. 7 Collegian.

But although the particular challenges of her experience are set thousands of miles from Manhattan, the larger challenges of communicating affect everyone.

We are awash in a world of words, in a world where words must be ordered and structured to relate ideas.

This need for communication seems to be part of the reasoning behind education. In college, we take courses in composition and speech. Some majors must learn a foreign language as well.

These are the most obvious examples of the current educational system's efforts to address the need for communication. But every class and every curriculum necessarily deals in the concept. Architects and engineers communicate their ideas in pictures and technical notations. Mathematicians have their equations. Artists express themselves in a myriad of modes, all of them inevitably designed to reach out and communicate with others.

One might think that with so many methods of communication, it would now be easier than ever to send and receive messages.

But it seems that despite our capabilities, our mass of possibilities and our genuine ability to share information specifically and accurately, it is precisely this complexity of language that sometimes confuses us.

We are tangled up in an inescapable network of words and ideas, each affecting others so that it is difficult to tell where the truth and fiction of our words and experiences begin and end.

So we speak in our subtleties. And always will. But once in a while, we seem to connect, and these occasional links seem to be enough. It was enough for Alvy and Annie.

For a while, anyway.

Turtles, fire & brimstone

Columnist develops personal beliefs

Religion has been on my mind of late.

Of course, I've always been struggling for ultimate enlightenment when it comes to spiritual matters, but recently it's been a lot stronger.

I think it was that lecture on Satanism that tipped the balances.

It just got me thinking.

Of course there have been a few other incidents that have kept religion and the whole God thing on the tip of my brain. (Namely a few nightmarish run-ins, or rather collisions, with some born-again Christians.) But for the most part, this "spiritual delving," if you will, was triggered by the issues raised at Jon Rittenhouse's lecture.

The basic gist I got from ol' Jonny (in my annoyingly simplistic voice) is: first, Satanism is bad; second, big bad drugs are a "gateway" to Satanism; and third, Christianity is the best religion.

Now, I realize Jonny didn't actually say Christianity was the best, but unless you were comatose or otherwise dysfunctional, his message was clear.



STEFFANY CARREL

His team is the winner.

That's great.

I mean, I don't care what Joe Schmoe believes in — Jesus Christ, Milton Berle, George Bush — whatever. It's none of my affair.

But one of my friends summed up my dilemma perfectly.

She said, "We don't care what they believe in, as long as they don't bother us. The problem is that their beliefs tell them to shove their religion down our throats!"

I certainly understand that not all Christians are like this. I don't want any damn hate mail accusing me, of all people, of generalizing. And let me take this opportunity to say I don't

want any of you who do fit the stereotype to send me any Bible-quoting crap saying how "sorry" you feel for me or how everyone must pray for me so I may see the light and live happily ever after.

A bit extreme, I realize, but trust me, if and when I decide I absolutely have to have a "personal relationship with Jesus Christ, our Savior," I'll go down to Wal-Mart and buy it myself.

OK, OK. Right now, I will tell you that I honestly think Christianity is a good thing. It works for the people who believe in it. It provides them answers that wouldn't otherwise be there. It gives them a hope that this planet and the life they live on it isn't "all there is." It gives them guidelines to live by and a framework to live within. It provides a sense of community and family. It's social control. It's good.

My point is that all religions provide these things. Well, not all, but most.

I think we invented religion for just those reasons. As humans, we need that kind of security, that kind of reassurance. We can't handle thinking that it's just us teeny humans in the

abyss of the universe. We need religion.

I'm not sure what I believe. I'd like to think there's a God out there. It's not some bearded guy in white robes, though.

Maybe, as George Carlin puts it, it's "The Big Electron."

On that note, I'll let you in on my personal 10 Commandments.

I know, I know. I'm pretty darn bold to mess with the ol' Stone Tablets, but a little improvement never hurt anybody.

- The 10 Commandments:**
1. Eat well.
 2. Sleep well.
 3. Work hard.
 4. Don't hurt anybody.
 5. Feed your brain its Wheaties.
 6. Stand up for your rights.
 7. Live your life like you're a turtle on fire.
 8. Honestly accept yourself.
 9. Make big ugly mistakes.
 10. Learn big ugly lessons from your big ugly mistakes.

Basically, just don't collide with any of your fellow turtles, and your life will be swell.

LETTER

U.S. English needs common sense

Editor,

So, U.S. English thinks other languages are like secondary cigarette smoke, and we should be protected from them by law?

This isn't the first time this group, founded in 1983, has turned common sense on its head. In the group members' crusade to make it illegal for

state or federal government to use any language other than English, they once claimed they were combating racism since bilingual voting acts assume that non-whites are not clever enough to learn English.

It is certainly true they have failed to support bilingual education, despite the fact that a recent poll in Florida, for example, shows that more than 98% of Spanish-speaking parents want their children to learn better English by participating in such programs.

This group, whose leadership is rich,

powerful and reactionary, has from time to time enlisted personalities such as Arnold Schwarzenegger and Walter Cronkite to help convert fear of anything "foreign" into votes. Many, discovering that U.S. English is basically an anti-Spanish operation founded in prejudice, have withdrawn their support.

The Linguistic Society of America (no wild-eyed anarchistic group) has affirmed that English in America is not threatened and that our unity has never rested primarily on unity of

language anyway, but rather on common political and social ideals — a theme reflected in the Collegian's editorial. The LSA also notes that it is to the economic and cultural advantage of this nation as a whole that citizens should be proficient in more than one language.

Thanks, Collegian, for bringing this issue to readers' attention, and also for the creative way in which you did so.

James Armagost
Associate professor of speech

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

Dietetics more important than high-tech equipment

Prevention key to saving money in health-care field

ULRIKE DAUER
Health/Science Writer

Politicians and administrators who support high-tech medical equipment but do not support dietetics programs may not see the point: They pay more to cure the bad health care situation than they would pay to prevent it.

"It is estimated for every dollar of training of dietitians the community earns \$3," said Doris Derelian, speaker of the House of Delegates for the American Dietetic Association.

Derelian said this calculation, which is based on health-care savings as result of nutrition intervention, includes also training and expenses of dietitians.

She spoke at a dinner for K-State's coordinated program in dietetics in the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics in Derby Food Center Tuesday.

Politicians are trying all kinds of things to ease the health-care crisis, Derelian said. At the same time, they cut down on financial support for university programs that train the experts to deliver the health-care message to the people, she said.

"The University of California at Los Angeles just lost its nutrition department, completely," Derelian said.

She said UCLA's program was axed without any acknowledgment that there might be any support for it. The program was eliminated before they knew what to do.

"We should have acted faster with a greater zeal," Derelian said, who completes her Ph.D. in educational psychology at UCLA Monday.

She said from observing such cuts as the one at UCLA, the ADA has come to realize that there is a need for better educational marketing in dietetics.

"The first slot was to protect K-State's program," Derelian said.

She said K-State's dietetics program was threatened like the one at UCLA, but compared to UCLA, there was a rage of support at K-State.

Derelian said ADA cannot allow these shutdowns to happen because, in fact, there are not enough dietitians, and all statistics indicate the need for competent health-care professionals will increase in the following years.

"According to the Department of Labor, we are at this moment about 40 percent short of the dietitians we will need by the year 2000," Derelian said. "Dietetics and food-related businesses are expected to grow by 40 percent between now and the year 2000 and even higher after that."

She said somebody has to fill those positions, and ADA right now is experiencing a difficulty in getting enough people trained.

Also, she said legislators, who currently work out a health-care reform, need qualified advice.

"In Washington at this point, 36 pieces of legislation include some kind of support of health care," Derelian said.

She said dietitians can tell legislators what services have to be built into the law if they expect real prevention, real health care and real cost savings.

"We are right there," she said. "The reason we are there is because there are programs like at K-State that produce people who are competent and able to deliver the message."

Derelian also said the less adequate national health care there is, the more important local programs become.

"For the degree to which national distribution of health care services is

at crisis, there needs to be a local program in Kansas so that Kansans have access to health-care services," she said.

She said an ADA membership database suggests most dietitians continue to work in, or in the vicinity of, their training site. Consequently, she said, Kansas' dietetics programs produce dietitians working in Kansas and serving the Kansas community.

"We want a national distribution of dietitians who are competently prepared," Derelian said.

Deborah Canter, associate professor of hotel, restaurant, institutional management and dietetics, said originally the dinner was meant to make the dietetics program more popular among administrators, but many administrators did not respond.

"Originally, we hoped the dinner would be a chance to market the dietetics program to some of the administrators on campus," Canter said. "Now we have to think about how we can more effectively market ourselves."

Todd Heitschmidt, student body president, said it was important for him to come, considering what happened last year with the proposed closing of the College of Human Ecology.

"Maybe there is something we can do as students to help the students," he said. "Administrators need to be here."

Helping while they learn

Students experience other cultures while aiding developing nations

LORI BERRY
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Community Service Program has sent students to Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic for the past three years. Paraguay may be added to the list this year.

"We're interested in providing students with the opportunity to learn about other cultures and about citizenship," CSP Director Carol Peak said.

The international service teams are modeled after a larger program that places groups of students in Kansas towns.

To be eligible for the program, a student must be fluent in Spanish. Peak said the ability to communicate is extremely important in low-income areas.

Students interested in the project must submit applications, part of which are written in Spanish, and re-

sumes. Transcripts and four references must also be provided.

The program directors prefer students who have at least a 3.0 grade point average and are juniors or above. During the interview, the Department of Modern Languages helps evaluate the students' proficiency in Spanish.

The students who are selected then enroll in a preparatory seminar during the spring semester and are required to take a Spanish course.

"They live and work in a community for eight to 10 weeks during the summer," Peak said. "They spend the spring semester in preparation."

The communities to be served design the projects the students will work on, but the program raises the funds to pay for travel and living expenses.

Marnette Denell, senior in modern languages and political science, applied for the 1992 summer program. She said she wants to be part of an international team because she'd like to take what she's learned and do something with it.

"I've learned so much about the political and cultural situation in Latin America, and this gives me a chance to actively participate in the area," Denell said. "I have a lot of book knowledge, but I don't have practical experience."

Peak said the participants in the summer 1992 program will be chosen in mid-November.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
SPORTS

TIM BEYMER

New rule
not fair
to Cats

After preseason polls picked K-State to finish last in the Big Eight Conference, bowl hopes seemed out of reach for yet another football season.

And with a chance to finish 7-4 — K-State's best record since 1954 — coupled with the possibility of an upper-division conference finish, a bowl may still be out of reach.

For the past few weeks, fans have learned of a new NCAA rule that says a team must defeat six Division I-A opponents in order to qualify for a postseason bowl game. If K-State wins the two remaining games on its schedule, the Cats will have just five. Wins over Indiana State and Idaho State, both Division I-AA schools, do not count in K-State's quest for a bowl game.

The reason for the rule was to ensure that only the most deserving teams would have a shot at going to a bowl. Unfortunately for the Cats, the NCAA seems to think an upper-division finish in one of the toughest conferences in the nation does not merit a bowl bid.

I know Coach Bill Snyder does not like to put the cart before the horse when it comes to talking about bowl games. But let's play the "What if?" game.

Currently, K-State and KU are tied with 5-4 records. Both teams have 2-3 conference records with two games to go. If K-State won its two remaining games, it would finish 7-4 and guarantee itself a fourth-place league finish.

Suppose KU loses at Colorado this weekend but beats Missouri next week. That would make KU 6-5 overall and 3-4 in the Big Eight. All six of the Jayhawks' wins would come from Division I-A teams, qualifying them for bowl consideration.

In this situation, the NCAA would have to wonder if the most deserving team would go to a bowl game. Although the Cats would only have five Division I-A wins, they would finish with a better overall record, place higher in the conference and have won the meeting between the two teams. If that was the case, then K-State would have to be the more deserving of the two schools.

The NCAA needs to look at the toughness of the overall schedule among its criteria for allowing teams to get invited to a bowl game. All four of the Cats' losses have been to ranked opponents.

Some teams will qualify for bowl games with a schedule that is less than competitive. By no fault of their own, some conferences are just tougher than others. But would anyone really want to see a bowl game between Eastern Michigan and Western Kentucky?

Bowls have taken on a new look in the past several years. Companies sponsor bowl games with the hopes of generating money. For that reason, bowl representatives should be able to pick whom they want to represent them in a bowl. K-State would be a better draw than Western Kentucky.

During football media day at the beginning of the year, I asked Michael Smith about his goals for the season. He said he wanted to beat KU, shoot for a winning season and maybe go to a bowl game.

One of his three goals has been met, and another goal is just one win away. If K-State wins its two remaining games on the schedule, then rule or no rule, it deserves to go to a bowl game.

The football team can't worry about whether it will go to a bowl game. The Cats can only play games one week at a time. But it sure would be nice to know at the end of the season that, if K-State did not make it to a bowl, it was because the bowl selection committees — instead of the NCAA — thought the Cats didn't deserve it.

Ticket campout missed by groups

Altman says
annual event
a K-State tradition

TODD FERTIG
Sports Writer

The following is the second of a two-part series on basketball season-ticket sales.

A maze of tents on the Ahearn Field House lawn. Sofas lining the street. Students tossing Frisbees™ to the sound of blaring radios.

TICKET SALES

All these things made up an October tradition that was as much a part of the K-State culture as Aggieville.

Tickets to see Norris Coleman, Mitch Richmond and Steve Henson were the hottest commodity on campus, and students would go to remarkable lengths to get them.

Basketball ticket campouts were a tradition that brought the University national attention. They demonstrated the student body's enthusiasm for basketball and support of the Wildcats.

This season, however, the campout was dropped, and so has the rush for K-State basketball tickets. The influence of discontinuing the campout on ticket sales is debatable.

The fact that tickets have not sold, however, is not.

Six thousand tickets are set aside each season for students, and the majority of those were sold through the campout. But this year, fewer than 1,600 tickets have been purchased by students, said Carol Adolph, administrative assistant to the athletic department.

"The campout appealed to students as a social event," Adolph said.

It required fans to form large groups in order to compete for tickets. Through the process, ticket sales were quick and predictable. But it had its drawbacks.

The University administration was concerned that the campout detracted from academics, according to Associate Director of Athletics Chris Peterson. The campout typically lasted at least a week and required a certain number of students to remain at the site overnight and during the class day.

He said there were additional factors that made the campout unfavorable to the administration. Among them were concerns for the campers' health and safety because of unpredictable weather, the party atmosphere surrounding the campsite and damage to Ahearn's lawn.

Because of these consequences of



Members of student living groups, basketball players and K-State coach Dana Altman have all said they would like see the return of the annual season basketball-ticket campout. The event was canceled this year after polls taken at games last season showed students favored a change.

the campout, the athletic department conducted a poll at three home basketball games last season seeking students' opinions of alternative ticket-selling methods.

The poll, which offered no specific alternative, was greeted by a 2-1 response in favor of considering dropping the campout process. With that vote as the determining factor, the athletic sales committee, comprised of students, began developing a new system.

"We were told when we came together (as a committee in March), the campout was over," said Chairman Kent Calhoun, senior in finance. "It wasn't going to be approved, and we had to come up with an alternate option."

The committee and the athletic department, using input from the student poll, produced the system currently in place. Calhoun said it is designed to distribute tickets more fairly and easily than the campout did.

"I thought it was a hard position to be put in as the ones to have to replace the campout, but I think we came up

with the best alternative considering the situation," Calhoun said. "I think the administration had the right to do it (discontinue the campout) because of the damages being done to Ahearn and the cost of cleaning up the area."

Calhoun said the new system does not seem popular. He pointed to other factors that could be contributing to declining sales, but he said the campout was a highly visible and popular tradition.

"I'm not real sure what the general feeling of the students is," he said. "I've heard a mixed response from the people I've talked to. I think with the weather the way it has been, it's probably better that we're not doing it, but I know some people are disappointed."

To compete in the campout, large groups were usually formed and tickets were sold in large blocks. Groups that organized in residence halls and greek houses traditionally purchased tickets in large quantities.

"I just think the campout was a great way to get people excited and to show support for the basketball team," said

Matt Kennedy, senior in animal sciences and industry, who helped organize groups in Haymaker Hall for past campouts. "Without that, it's going to be hard to get people motivated to buy tickets."

"People don't see it as a social activity, and they don't see their friends doing it, so they aren't buying them, either."

Christi Shmidt, senior in elementary education, organized a group from Gamma Phi Beta sorority to campout last year. The house's interest in purchasing tickets has greatly decreased this year, she said.

"Last year we had a group that bought about 50 tickets," Shmidt said. "This year, I think we have about 20 that have tickets. The campout was a lot of fun, and it got everyone together. That was part of the fun of getting basketball tickets."

Particular concern for halting the campout has reached K-State players and coaches.

"Personally, if it were my decision, we'd have the campout," Coach Dana Altman said. "It's great for recruiting,

and it's great for our basketball program. I know our team enjoys it, serving chili and talking with the students. It's just part of our tradition at K-State."

Though the team has only taken the court once thus far this season, the drop-off in student ticket sales has not gone unnoticed.

"I think that kind of offset things a little bit," senior forward Wylie Howard said. "This is my fourth year here, and it seems like they sort of took the spirit out of things. As far as the camping out goes, you have to do what it takes to get them (the students) there."

The athletic department emphasizes that judging the new system by sales now may be inconclusive.

"You can't call it a lack of support until we play Texas-San Antonio in our first regular-season game," Peterson said. "Students may just be feeling that there's no need to rush out and buy tickets this early."

Tickets will be available to students for \$80 until K-State plays its first regular season game Nov. 23.

Seniors reach the end

Highs, lows
felt by group
throughout careers

BILL LANG
Contributing Writer

Four years ago, it would have been hard to convince anybody in Kansas — not to mention the rest of the country — that in three years, the Wildcat football program would be in a position to win seven games in a season.

Now it seems as if the program is getting ready to make the jump into the seven-to-eight-win plateau, and perhaps down the line, even nine wins.

"The difference between the first year and this year is like night and day," senior wide receiver Frank Hernandez said. "I wouldn't have believed the change possible if somebody said it to me then."

All this may have been for naught had Hernandez not caught one pass. It was a touchdown reception on the final play of the game against North Texas State in 1989, which gave K-State its first win in 30 outings.

But it meant more than just a win.

"I think that play made a big impact on us as younger players," Hernandez said. "It said we can win and that we did have the ability to win. That put a positive attitude into us for the first time in a long time."

"But ask me if I could make that kind of play again. I don't think so."

Senior Cats

K-State's 18 seniors will play their final home game Saturday against Missouri. The group has helped the Cats snap a 30-game winless streak, 30-game road losing streak, 27-game Big Eight winless streak and led K-State to nine home victories the last two seasons.

Elijah Alexander
Matt Argo
Casey Blim
Joe Boone
Russ Campbell
Laird Garner

David Glue
Rogerick Green
Doug Grush
Frank Hernandez
Al Jones
Curtis Madden

William Price
Villi Sanft
Evan Simpson
Michael Smith
Doug Warren
Paul Watson

This weekend, though, all of the seniors will be trying to duplicate the emotion of that weekend three years ago. Eighteen seniors will play their final home game against the Missouri Tigers.

"These kids have not participated on a winning football program since they got here," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "None of them have."

"We're talking about fourth-year seniors and fifth-year seniors who have not participated in this kind of thing. None of these guys, until three years ago, had taken part in a winning football game. A lot of things have taken place since then, and now they have the opportunity to be on a winning football team."

Snyder said this game will probably be the most important game in the seniors' career. Hernandez agreed.

"One and over I can sit back and say that I have done a lot and accomplished a lot while I was here," Hernandez said. "I'm not going to be thinking about what I've done while I was here until after the game. Afterwards, I'm sure it will hit me what all has taken place."

One person who has seen the changes with Hernandez has been his roommate Michael Smith.

Both Smith and Hernandez said the main difference in the program has been the attitude change of the veterans and the positive attitude brought in by the newcomers.

"When coach got here, we had a bad attitude," Smith said. "Nobody really cared that much. We just went out there and played."

"Now the difference between then and now can't be measured," he added.

Cotton Bowl scenario revealed

By the Associated Press

DALLAS — The Cotton Bowl is trying to nail down all its options for a guest team on New Year's Day with its best hope coming if No. 2 Miami upsets No. 1 Florida State on Saturday.

Florida State has told the Cotton Bowl it would like to play in Dallas if the Seminoles lose to the Hurricanes.

If Florida State wins Saturday, however, the Cotton Bowl would have to scramble. Alabama, ranked seventh, has reportedly cast its lot to the Blockbuster Bowl where it would meet Miami.

No. 8 Penn State reportedly was Fiesta-Bowl-bound, which would leave the Cotton Bowl with the Big Eight Conference runnerup, either No.

16 Colorado or No. 11 Nebraska, should Florida State win.

Oklahoma also was still in the picture. The No. 18th-ranked Sooners, who play in Dallas every year against Texas, have never played in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

The Southwest Conference will provide the host team.

Bowden wants
to beat Miami
when it counts

Hurricanes ready
for in-state battle

By the Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State coach Bobby Bowden can count many successes in his 16 seasons with the Seminoles. Beating archrival Miami when it matters most isn't one of them.

No game in Florida State history has meant more than Saturday's 11 a.m. contest between the top-ranked Seminoles and No. 2 Miami in Tallahassee.

"We've been here a few times, and we've always come out the loser," Bowden said Tuesday. "Maybe that's why we won't panic, because we've never won in the past and we can't go downhill."

Since the 1976 season, Bowden has lost 10 of his 15 meetings with the Hurricanes, including five of the last six. Twice — in 1987 and 1988 — a loss to Miami marked the lone blemish on the Florida State schedule, robbing the Seminoles of likely No. 1 finishes.

"They've cost us a few championships," Bowden said. "I think they've probably had more star players than we've had. They've sure deserved everything they've gotten."

Miami won national titles in 1983, 1987 and 1989. Ironically, Florida State's 24-10 victory in 1989 didn't stop Miami from taking the championship that year.

"The biggest thing about the rivalry is the way it's grown on a national scope. It's not just a backyard brawl like it was in the first 20 years or however long it's been going on," Bowden said.

Actually, the two schools have met 34 times with the Hurricanes winning 20. Miami coach Dennis Erickson said the rivalry continues in the off-season.

"The state of Florida's probably got as many big-time football athletes, or more, than anywhere in the country," Erickson said. "It's an in-state game and we go against each other in recruiting."

Bowden said he's just happy to get to the game and not have to worry about being distracted by it while preparing for lesser opponents.

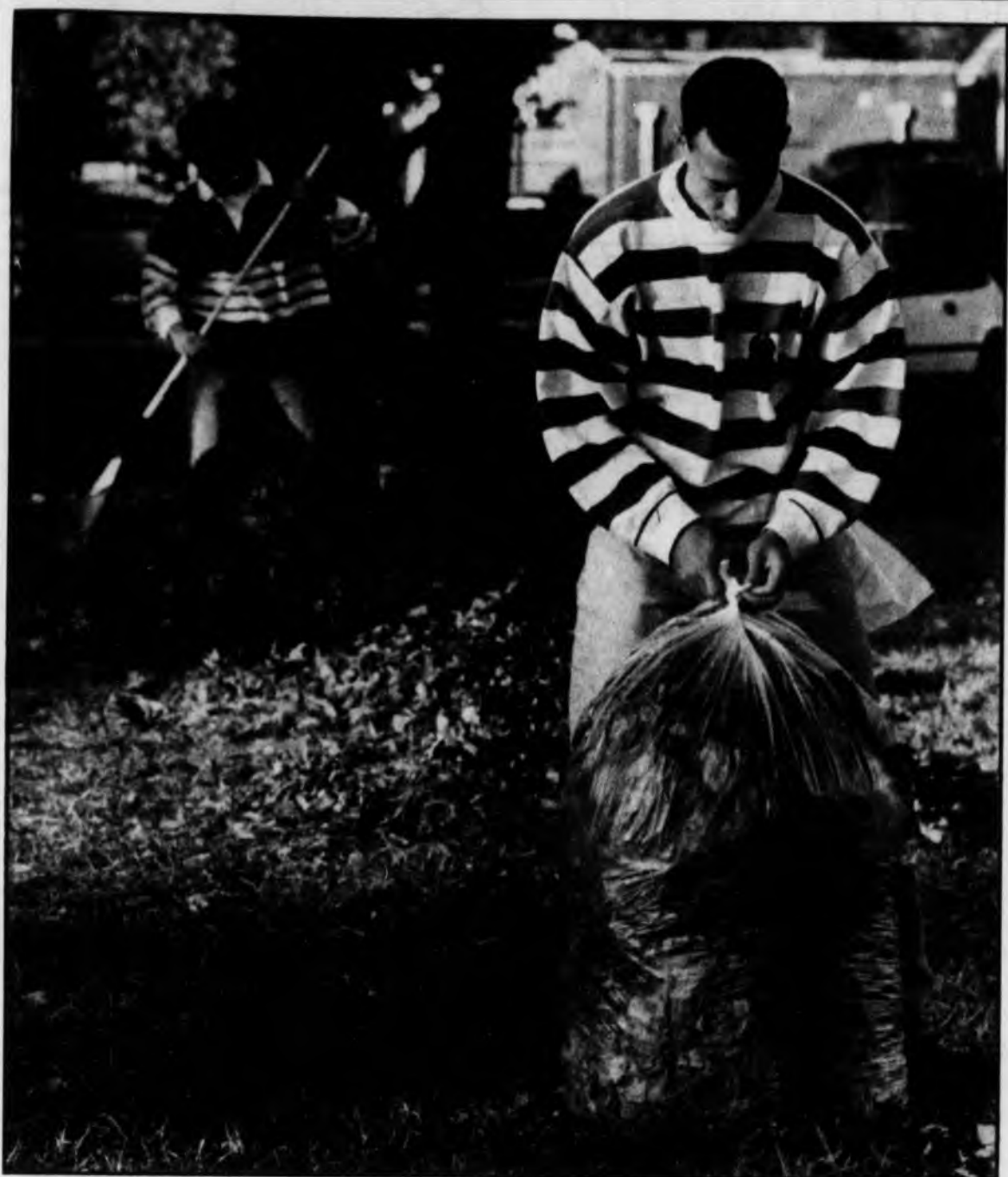
"There was pressure last week to win when you're favored by 25 points. As far as coaching's concerned, there's not that much pressure. There's no chance of looking ahead," he said.

This year's game, which will be shown nationally by ABC-TV, will have a major effect on the New Year's Day bowl picture. The winner is likely to head for the Orange Bowl. Florida State would probably go to the Cotton Bowl if it loses, while Miami could go there or to the Blockbuster Bowl with a loss.

While this year's game against Miami once again has national title implications, Bowden pointed out that Florida State must still face No. 5 Florida in its Nov. 30 season finale. But Bowden said his team could still be in the running for the championship if it loses to the Gators.

That would depend on what happened to Washington, Miami and Michigan in bowl games, he said.

"I think some people would have to get beat that I don't think are going to get beat," Bowden said. "We couldn't control it. I think luck would be a big factor then."



Gathering leaves

With the cold weather on hold Tuesday afternoon, Sigma Chi pledge Brock Gann, freshman in business, closes a bag of leaves he raked in the yard of the Sigma Chi Fraternity house.

MIKE WELCHANS/Staff

Jardine residents angry about parking permits

Regulations require expense, which is unforeseen by many

DONNA HEDKE
Collegian Reporter

Residents are angry about having to pay to park at Jardine, much less having to buy a second permit to park on the main part of campus.

Current parking regulations require residents to buy a Jardine permit for \$25 per semester. They may add general campus parking with a student or faculty/staff permit for \$5.

For Stacey Bailey, freshman in electrical engineering, parking was an unforeseen expense that meant she and her family would have to get by with one vehicle.

"I can understand having to pay to park on campus," Bailey said. "That's OK because all of the students have to do that."

But Bailey said she doesn't think it's right to have to pay to park in front of her own apartment.

"To have both cars, we would have to pay \$110 per year — that's \$50 times two, plus \$10 for one on-campus permit," Bailey said.

Other couples can get by with buying one general student permit for \$50, Bailey said.

Bailey said her family depends on student loans and the money she earns working 13 hours per week on campus.

"I thought living at Jardine was supposed to be cheaper, but we're

paying more here than we paid in Topeka to rent a house."

Timothy Conner, graduate in regional and community planning, said that he also decided to live at Jardine because it was less expensive than another apartment he was considering. When he moved in, he was upset to find out he would have to buy a parking permit.

"That's the system, I guess. I live here because it's cheap, and then I found out about the ticket, and it burned me," Conner said. "You pay rent, you have a right to live here, but only if you don't have an automobile. It seems like they're trying to discourage people from having cars."

Not everyone is complaining. Graduate students Pete and Amy Moran said they were surprised about having to pay for parking, but they still thought they were getting a good deal.

"Our rent is so cheap here — that's why we don't mind having to pay to park," said Amy Moran, graduate in special education.

Dwain Archer, assistant director of parking services, said Jardine residents have to buy a permit because Jardine, like the residence halls, is part of campus, and the same rules apply. Students who live in the residence halls also have to pay \$25 per semester to park.

The only difference, Archer said, is that students living in residence halls, except Edwards, must park in their assigned lots and are not allowed to buy general parking permits. This is

to make room in the general lots for those who live further away.

Jardine and Edwards residents, on the other hand, are allowed to buy a general permit because of their distance from campus.

They pay extra for the general permit because they have the advantage of having an assigned lot, something other students don't have, Archer said.

"No one can park in their lots, but they can park in general student lots with a general permit," Archer said, "so they are getting a benefit other students don't get."

Jardine residents don't see much of an advantage in having their own lot since it is often hard to find a convenient parking space, especially in the congested area around buildings "H," "I," "M" and "N."

"Once you pay, you're not guaranteed a place," Conner said.

Bailey said paying to park wouldn't be so bad if they could at least have one assigned space in front. Carrying groceries with a seven-month-old in hand, often means several trips to the car parked more than 50 feet away.

Manager Ted Whitson said parking is adequate, but everyone wants to park in front and have more than one vehicle.

Susanne Tunstall, family housing coordinator said tenants are only supposed to park one vehicle in front and one in the adjoining overflow lot.

Lectureship established to honor Kling L. Anderson

Students, faculty provided opportunity to meet with scholars

By the Collegian Staff

Both students and faculty will be provided the opportunity to interact with scholars through the newly established Kling L. Anderson Lectureship.

The first lecture will be 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 131.

Lowell Moser, professor of agronomy at the University of Nebraska, will deliver the lecture. His

topic, "Grass Establishment — Germination, Seedling Morphology and Competition," will reflect his leadership and experience in the forage and range area.

The lectureship was established to honor Anderson, former leader of the pasture management program in the Department of Agronomy, said Clenton Owensby, professor of agronomy.

Owensby said that Anderson accomplished many things during his time at K-State.

Anderson provided extremely important worldwide research in the ranching industry and pioneered re-

search on fire effects in grasslands, Owensby said.

He published a landmark paper on range-site classification that is still used today by governmental agencies and developed several grass varieties used by the Federal Conservation Reserve program.

Anderson was a member of the American Society of Agronomy and was selected as an honorary member of the Soil Conservation Society of America, Owensby said.

He said one of Anderson's most important contributions was the effect

■ See ANDERSON Page 10

Riley

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

donations ban will be extended to all civilians, including military reservists who have returned to civilian jobs. Also covered will be business people and tourists who visited Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Bahrain, Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Oman or Yemen.

Doddridge predicted the ban would result in a shortfall of blood on military bases, which would affect the public blood supply if it eventually has to compensate for the military deficit.

This week's meeting of blood bank officials is intended to discuss ways of protecting the nation's blood supply from AIDS contamination and reassuring a nervous public about the safety of transfusions.

"We want to assure the public of the safety and quality of the blood supply. I think those are the two issues facing blood banks we will live with for the next few years," Don Doddridge, president of the association said.

The association's 2,400 member agencies collect almost two-thirds of the nation's blood supply and are responsible for 80 percent of transfusions.

The announcement last week that basketball star Magic Johnson is infected with the AIDS virus has heightened awareness but should not raise concerns about acquiring the disease through a transfusion, association officials said.

Johnson's doctor has said Johnson became infected by engaging in unsafe heterosexual activity.

"I do think the way in which he's doing it will be helpful in heightening public awareness of the risks involved," said Dr. Toby Simon, past president of the association and president of Blood Systems Inc. in Scottsdale, Ariz.

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03060	07470	14140	18040	26520	34150
03080	07480	14190	18160	26630	34290
03090	07490	14200	19380	26740	34700
03120	07500	14240	19400	27160	34750
03300	07510	14290	19540	27380	34790
03310	07520	14300	19550	28501	34820
03320	07530	14310	19560	28770	35000
03340	07540	14340	20390	28780	35030
03341	07550	14400	20510	30930	35530
03350	07560	14440	20540	31050	36165
03360	07570	14450	20650	31170	38510
03390	07580	14490	20710	31220	
03400	08130	14750	20800	31250	
03410	08140	14790	20820	31850	
03420	08150	14830	20920	31880	
03430	08190	14850	20930	31980	
03440	08420	14860	20980	32000	
03441	08450	14880	20990	32240	
03450	08740	14890	21070	32710	
03460	08750	14900	21110	32820	
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03500	08820	14950	21530	32910	
03510	08870	15010	22650	32960	
03520	08940	15110	22741	32970	
03560	09740	15210	23690	32980	
03570	11000	15240	23850	33040	
03590	11140	15330	23940	33170	
03600	11320	15440	24090	33210	
03620	11330	15610	24420	33240	
03630	11340	15870	24790	33250	
03650	11350	16120	25190	33260	
03730	11360	16590	25270	33270	
05520	11370	16600	25950	33280	
05620	11380	16650	25960	33290	
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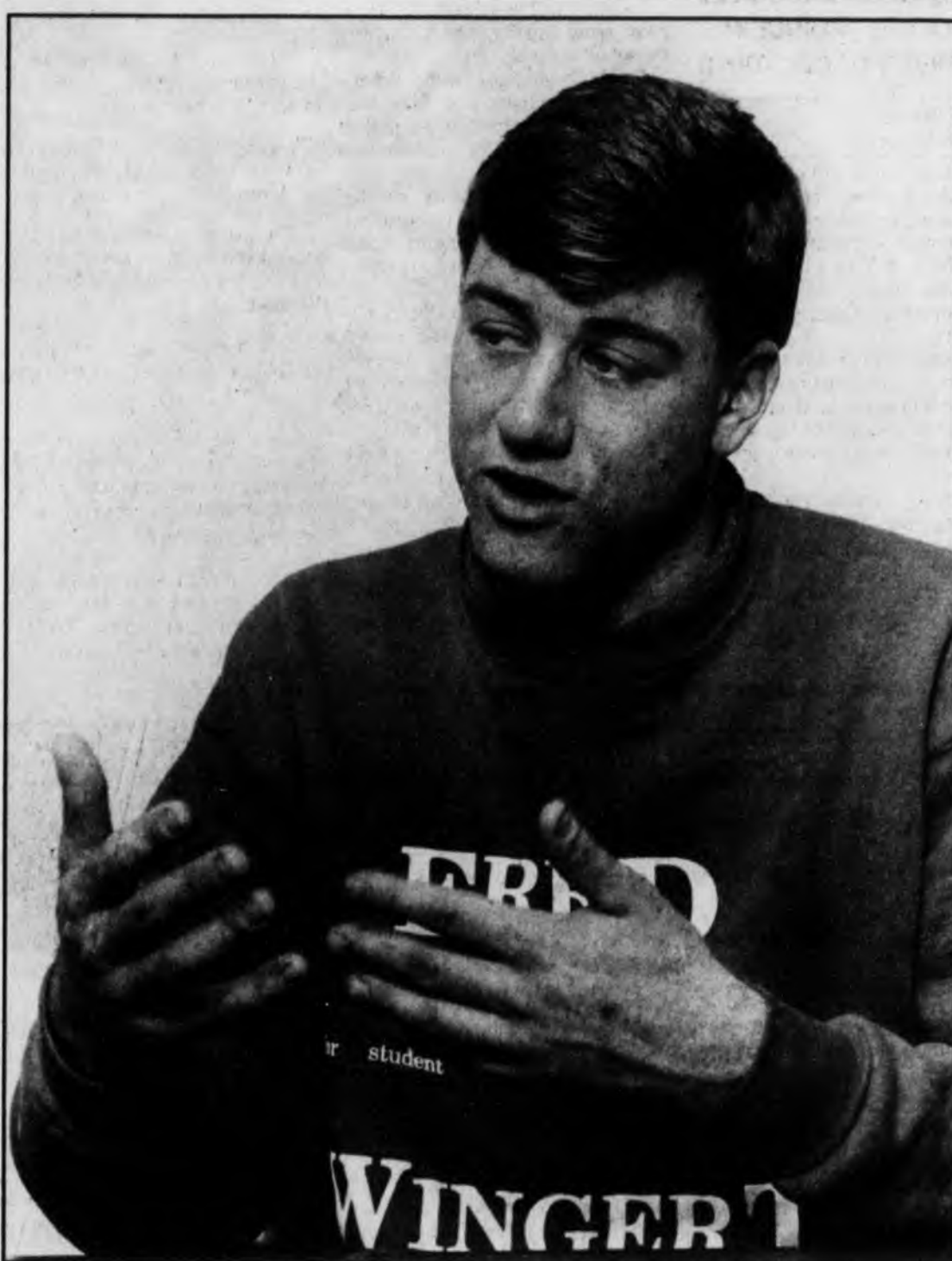
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ELECTION Q&A



McCLASKEY VS. WINGERT

The student body president for 1991-93 will be chosen today.

The choice is between Jackie McClaskey, senior in agricultural economics and international studies, and Fred Wingert, junior in business administration.

Both are overachievers of sorts. Wingert has been involved in student government since he came to K-State as a freshman. He has been involved in the Community Save project, the University's Strategic Planning Committee and various other committees. He has been the Alumni Affairs Director on Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt's cabinet.

McClaskey has been involved in many different groups within her college, such as Ag Ambassadors, the College of Agriculture's Representatives and the Ag college's council. She, too, has been involved with the University's Strategic Planning Committee, as well as the All-University Leadership Development Planning Committee. She has been a senator for two years, and she is one of the University's Truman scholar nominees.

Voting will be on the second floor of the Union all day today.

COLLEGIAN: How do you feel about increasing fees, and how do you feel about funding campus groups such as BaGa's, HALO and other special interest campus groups?

McCLASKEY: The fees we have considered up to this point have been very important, and I don't think any of those shouldn't have been started or continued. As fees are looked at more and more in the future, we need to consider the fee structure. I've had a lot of students talk to me about whether we should consider user fees on some of our programs, because some students benefit a great deal more from some of the fees than others do. Before any major fee increases are considered in the future, we need to consider the user-fee issue.

As far as funding groups such as the ones you mentioned, the way our fee structure is set up I can understand why some students are concerned. They don't believe in some of the things these groups represent. Personally, I don't think there's any group that has come before Senate at this time that should not receive funding due to the political reasons that have been discussed. We should continue to fund these groups.

One option the committee that looked at some of these groups discussed was, allowing students that didn't want to be part of this or were not supporting some of the groups mentioned, to come in and actually sign something that says, "I am not a legal member of SGA." Whether or not this is something that is going to happen, I'm not sure.

WINGERT: It's important when we look at funding groups we look at what the educational value is to the students and if the students are actually going to benefit. It's very, very important when groups come

into student government that they feel like they've been treated fairly and treated in a congenial way. We've had problems in the past with groups coming in to student government and leaving feeling like they hadn't got a fair shake.

It's important when they come in they understand what the process is they are going to go through. We're going to ask tough questions about what they'll be doing and what they're going to be doing with the money. Things like that. It's very, very important when we are raising fees and looking at student fees to make sure — whether it's for Student Publications, Recreational Services, whatever we're raising money for — students do benefit. It's very, very important students will see benefits



from groups that receive funds from student money. Like the engineering fee, specifically. Half that money is going back to students for things like computers. I was not for the engineering fee, I would have rather seen a systemwide fee so we didn't pit the business college against the College of Arts and Sciences — one college against another. That's where I was coming from on the engineering fee. If students are benefiting, it will be worth it to raise fees.

COLLEGIAN: This is kind of just a hypothetical question. If you were in the situation that Todd Heitschmidt was in, with the furniture and everything and in other things that he's done in his administration, what would you have done differently?

WINGERT: The student body president needs to set priorities that are important to students. I don't think it was a real big concern to students that we had the best furniture here in the office. But the situation,

looking at it in hindsight, the proper channels should have been gone through to get the furniture. It should have been budgeted in when we first sat down and decided we needed to renovate the SGA offices. I was for renovating the office, but I was under the understanding we were going to be loaned \$65,000, and that's all we were going to be spending. That wasn't the case.

It's important that you go through the proper channels. As student body president, you need to set your priorities as to their importance to students and follow through on what is really important to students.

When Todd was elected, I don't think office renovations was one of those priorities he was talking about. I think it was more along the lines of the library, campus safety, campus shuttle system. Some of the issues he was touching on during his campaign were things you want to carry through on.

McCLASKEY: Many people were under the impression when we allocated the \$65,000 in a loan to the Union that we understood that money would take care of office renovation. No other student dollars would go into the renovation. There was some major miscommunication. Who all was involved in that was questionable. But the fact is, at some point, Student Senate, as well as those involved in student government, misunderstood what was going to take place. We thought the furniture had been included.

Put in the position Todd was in this summer, the proper channels should have been used. Somewhere a mistake was made. I don't know if anyone's ever going to know who was the first person to say, "Go ahead and purchase the furniture," or "It's not going to matter, we can do it this way." I don't know if Todd is the one person to blame or if we're going to know who that one person is.

The proper channels should have been used. Whoever's elected as student body president is going to be careful of that. It's very important to students. That's why these channels exist — so the decisions made are as fair to students as possible.

COLLEGIAN: Another issue that was brought up during this past year was the thought of a shuttle service for students. How important is that?

McCLASKEY: The idea of a shuttle system is extremely important. Obviously, there's a parking problem on campus. It's our job to find the most effective, cost-efficient way to solve that problem. It's going to come down to the students and each and every one of us paying to solve the parking problem. The shuttle is going to be the most cost-effective answer.

I'm in favor of a communitywide shuttle system. And using the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and other groups throughout the community to help us create support for such a system. Students can benefit more from a community system, and it's more

likely such a system would gain support not only from the campus, but from the entire community.

WINGERT: I would say as I've talked to students, especially off-campus students, they're extremely concerned about the fact that we don't have a shuttle system. We have a huge parking problem. It's a huge problem on campus. What I'd like to see done is a shuttle system utilizing the engineering department's electric van. I'd like to pursue federal grant money and encourage the administration to pursue federal grant money to purchase, say, 15 of these vans.

Let's utilize our engineering department, one of the top engineering departments in the country. Let's get those people in the



engineering department who are very good at raising federal funds for projects to go to Washington and get that money back here at K-State and solve a couple different problems. No. 1: we can test whether these electric vans really work. No. 2: we can solve the campus parking problem.

There's millions of dollars of federal money available to test energy conservation and pollution. These electric vans would do that. Maybe we could get General Motors to work with us. It's probably a \$250,000 - \$300,000 commitment. Somebody's going to have to make it in my opinion. I don't want to see a lot of student dollars go into this.

COLLEGIAN: Another concern that's come up in the past year is the idea of a minors program. People, I guess administrators mostly, have said there's not enough student interest. How do you two respond to that?

WINGERT: There's a tremendous amount of student interest in it. Students are

concerned we don't have a minors program at K-State. We're the only Big Eight school that doesn't have a minors program. There's a couple of things that are important to remember. Graduates from K-State need to be as marketable as possible. I'm a junior in business finance. A student from KU who is also a business finance major can have a minor in marketing. I can't. I have to get a dual degree and get additional hours that equal more than a minors program.

A minors program is definitely recognized by employers. There are some costs associated with that for the University, but I think in the long run it will make our graduates certainly more in demand. That's extremely important. Currently there's a proposal in Student Senate. It has been bogged down. I spoke with people in the administration, the provost, and he has said he thinks it is something that can be accomplished.

McCLASKEY: The academic minors program is something students have shown an interest in for many years. It was first passed through Senate with Senate recommending that a minors program be implemented years ago. But I don't feel our end of the deal has been kept up. Students have issued a concern, and student government hasn't taken steps to make sure something has happened to answer that concern.

I definitely see a need for a minors program. My fellow students are concerned about it. A lot of students decide to go ahead and take classes outside of their major and get an emphasis in a certain area. They list that on their resume, and they tell people about it in interviews. It really doesn't have the impact of saying "I have a minor degree." When they can't get a minor, they get a secondary degree like I have chosen or a dual degree. In most cases, it's going to lengthen your time you spend here. I don't think that's something as students we should be asked to do.

The minors program should be available to enhance our education by specializing outside our major without that added burden of increased tuition and time.

COLLEGIAN: Is there any way to make student government more efficient?

McCLASKEY: To make it more efficient, it first has to be made more effective. And to make student government more effective, we're going to have to involve more students in the decision-making process. So when controversies come up and decisions have to be made, if there's more students coming in, the input is more clear as to what the overall student concerns are. By involving all types of groups across campus, whether it be living organizations, different multicultural student groups, the colleges, we get their members more involved in the decision-making process. Whether that means individual students coming to Senate or having a meeting with these groups once a month and discussing.

See CANDIDATES Page 12

Robots researched, developed at K-State

Analytical Director is ongoing project in chemistry department

JAYME WALL
Collegian Reporter

Computer-linked robots capable of performing analytical procedures are being researched and developed in the Department of Chemistry.

"I believe K-State's robotics program is the leading one of its kind," said Thomas Isenhour, professor of chemistry.

The Analytical Director is an ongoing project aimed at combining artificial intelligence and lab robots into a system that can design, simulate, test and implement its own analytical procedures.

Isenhour and Maria Zamfir-Bleyberg, assistant professor of computer and information sciences, developed the robotics system with six years of support from the National Science Foundation.

Isenhour began researching the project in 1985 at Utah State University. When he came to K-State in 1987, he brought the project with him and introduced robotics research to the chemistry department.

Zamfir-Bleyberg joined the research efforts in 1988.

"My part is the conceptual part,"

she said. "It's very sophisticated."

Zamfir-Bleyberg directs the computer programming, which activates the robot's movements.

Graduate students in the departments of chemistry and computing sciences are involved in the project under the direction of Isenhour and Zamfir-Bleyberg.

The robot consists of an arm that can select from several hands to operate lab instruments. The arm is linked to a computer, which controls its actions.

The process begins with the human programmer designing the experimental procedure on the computer. The computer sets up the procedure and activates the robotic system, which in turn performs the procedure.

Robots are a solution to the problem of too few expert analytical chemists, Isenhour said. Research can be conducted in labs that don't have the necessary human technicians through the use of robot technicians.

By eliminating the human variable, he said, robots can ensure the standardization of procedures and experiments in labs all over the world.

"Robots perform procedures more efficiently and accurately than humans," Isenhour said.

Unlike humans who put in 8-hour workdays, a robot can put in a 24-hour workday, and a robot requires no training.

Robots are, however, very limited in vision.

"They can't deal with unexpected circumstances such as broken containers," Isenhour said.

Dealing with such problems is part of the continuing research being done by the project's researchers.

The use of robotics is becoming more and more prevalent in laboratories and industries around the world, Isenhour said.

This increased use of robotics, he said, is causing a great need for experts in the field.

The Analytical Director is giving graduate students in the departments of chemistry and computer sciences the opportunity to gain experience in the field of robotics.

It was the topic of a keynote lecture given by Isenhour at the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry 1991 World Chemical Congress in August.

Report discusses 'rubbish'

Bush accused of seeking collapse of Chinese Communism

By the Associated Press

LONDON — A confidential report being circulated among Chinese officials accuses President Bush of seeking the collapse of Chinese Communism, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported Tuesday. It says Western talk of human rights is "rubbish."

The Chinese document, written in October, notes that Bush successfully opposed attempts this year by members of Congress to deprive China of

its most-favored-nation trading privileges with the United States, according to the BBC.

But the document quotes Bush as saying he supported a continuation of trade agreement because broader contacts with China would help export the ideals of democracy and freedom, the report said.

The Chinese government argued strongly for the renewal of its U.S. trading privileges. It was unclear if the document quoted by the BBC represented widespread private suspicions over the trade agreement within the Chinese leadership, or was the work of hard-liners who opposed broader contacts with the West.

The report of the document came in advance of a visit to China this week by Secretary of State James Baker III. Human rights issues are expected to be on his agenda.

The document charged that Bush and domestic critics of his China policy actually share the same aim of trying to turn China capitalist, according to the report by BBC Beijing correspondent James Miles.

It says that by using the term "human rights movement" to describe the Tiananmen Square uprising against Chinese authorities, the United States and other Western countries proved their talk of human rights is "rubbish."

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State budget battles begin

Lawmakers disagree on where to make cuts, but agree not across-the-board

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — A panel of lawmakers was unable to reach any agreement Tuesday on where to make cuts in the state budget after the Legislature convenes in January.

STATE BUDGET

However, most members of the Special Committee on Ways and Means and Appropriations agreed, however, that across-the-board cuts are not the way to bring state spending under control. Gov. Joan Finney made such cuts this summer, amounting to 1 percent of the budget, after vetoing a tax package.

An assortment of other possible options was discussed, including freezing the salaries of state employees, cutting unspecified programs and creating a "rainy day" fund for agencies hardest hit by budget cuts.

Lawmakers did not dwell on the possibility of passing a tax increase similar to one the Legislature sent to Finney in May. That bill, containing sales and income tax increases, would have raised \$138.3 million.

House Democrats, members of Finney's own political party, led an unsuccessful attempt to override the veto.

"I think we're engaging in self-pity in this," said Rep. Al Lane, R-Mission Hills, after some committee members complained about budget cuts made last year. "People do not want tax increases."

Rep. Steve Lloyd, R-Palmer, suggested that money could be saved by freezing the salaries of state employees.

"The perception in my district is that state employees are well paid, and that's a place to save money, rather than cutting programs," he said.

Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita,

Balancing the budget

A panel of lawmakers came up with several ideas, but not much agreement, on how to cut the state budget after the Legislature convenes in January. Some of the ideas are listed below.

- Freezing salaries of state employees
- Cutting unspecified programs
- Creating a fund for agencies hardest hit by budget cuts

disputed Lloyd's suggestion that state workers are well paid. Any budget cuts, he said, should be made selectively.

Lloyd said, "We've got to think of where we can actually make cuts, whether they are cuts at the state level or local level."

Rep. David Heinemann, R-Garden City, suggested that the Legislature create a fund that certain state agencies would be able to draw from if there are more across-the-board cuts. He said

such cuts hurt certain state agencies much worse than others.

He said such a fund would act as a safety net for those agencies that are hardest hit by such cuts.

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, said the Legislature needs to cut the state budget by one percent, or about \$26 million, to avoid a tax increase. He is chairman of the committee.

The committee plans to resume its discussion Wednesday morning.

Bush urges cuts in credit card rates

President hopes to revive the nation's sagging economy

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Bush urged credit card issuers to cut interest rates Tuesday to help revive the nation's sagging economy and accused Democrats of sending his legislative prescriptions to "liberal limbo."

Speaking at a fund-raiser for his still-unofficial re-election campaign, Bush blended an attack on the Democrats with a fresh prescription for the economy, which has not rebounded strongly from recession as the administration had hoped.

"Right now the signals are mixed" on the economy, he said.

Bush, who had previously pressed banks to lower a variety of consumer rates, took aim this time at credit-card rates that are commonly in the 18 percent to 19 percent range. That is 10 percentage points or more above the 7.5-percent prime rate that banks charge their most credit worthy customers.

"I'd frankly like to see the credit card rates down. I believe that would help stimulate the consumer and get

the confidence moving again," Bush said.

Bush spoke a day after a fresh poll showed his job performance approval rating down 6 points in the past month and 29 points since spring — a drop blamed for the most part on job layoffs and other problems of the slumbering economy.

In a fire-breathing partisan speech, Bush made clear that he is back on the campaign trail.

He told a New York luncheon audience that Americans are weary of the Democratic-controlled Congress, its "endless appetite for sideshows that have really kind of embarrassed our country" and lawmakers' "over-indulgence in perks and privileges."

He blamed Congress for blocking his proposals on transportation, energy, unemployment and crime, saying: "Sometimes I get this sinking feeling that the Democrats believe that they can win only if times are bad. They have a vested interest in seeing us fail."

He said he has asked Congress three times to enact "economic measures that I believe are sound" to promote growth, such as capping damages in legal suits, approving enterprise zones to give incentives to businesses in inner cities and cutting the capital

gains tax to spur investment.

"Three times in three years, the leadership up on the Hill sent those initiatives into a liberal limbo up there," he said.

The Democrats responded in kind. "I don't think that he has offered any sense of leadership on any of the issues that might be able to pull us out of the economic mess that we are in," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, in Washington. "If he has been mugged, he has been mugged by his own unwillingness to lead."

Gephardt said Bush has twice blocked efforts to cut unemployment benefits and keeps pushing for a capital gains tax cut for the wealthy but no tax break for the middle class — indications he is "frozen by his insensitivity to what people are feeling."

And Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., accused Bush of hypocrisy in the call for lower credit card rates,

contending the administration has opposed legislation aimed at bringing them down.

"It seems that only when he drops in the popularity polls does he wake up to the real problems," Schumer said in an interview.

Bush made his comments at a \$2.2 million fund-raiser, the third in a series of galas with the Republican Party's elite as he builds his campaign war chest before making the formal announcement that he will seek a second term.

Rebutting criticism that he has neglected domestic problems while spending most of his energy on foreign affairs, Bush said it is Congress that is "out of step with the times and out of touch with the heartbeat" of the country.

Anderson

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
he had as an advisor to both undergraduate and graduate students.
"His impact on the lives of those who were fortunate enough to have known him was profound and lasting," Owensby said. "This lectureship was established to commemorate his achievements."

The lectureship was made available to K-State through donations by family, friends and associates to Anderson. To date, more than \$7,400 has been given to the lectureship fund, but additional contributions are still encouraged.

Owensby said the department's goal is to bring individuals on the cutting edge of their field to the lecture series.

"We want to stimulate higher quality research and better understand the research done in the world," he said.

Firing

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
that's not the whole idea for that position," he said. "They're there on cabinet to develop the position."

Wingert said he doesn't remember who approached whom, but the creation of the position was more of a mutual decision.

"He was interested in having me on cabinet, and I was interested in being on his cabinet," he said. "We had talked about common goals for tapping into alumni support."

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(Continued on page 11)

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(Continued from page 10)

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CRUISE JOBS
Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

QUIET ONE bedroom apartment. All bills paid. \$230 month. 776-4955 or 532-5187.

TWO-BEDROOM available at Oak Lodge, 1829 College Heights, furnished to accommodate four. Close to campus. \$610. Call for details. 776-3804.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. \$330-360, close to campus. 776-3804.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE SPRING semester. One bedroom. Large-close to Aggieville and campus. Water and Trash paid. \$225/month. 776-5689 or 537-1673.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. \$330-360, close to campus. 776-3804.

10 For Rent—Houses

FIVE BEDROOM House. Two baths. Available January 1. \$510/month. Close to Campus. 539-3996

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

WOHLER'S FURNITURE, appliances, antiques. 539-3119, 615 North 3rd. Buy, sell, trade 1 to 5pm everyday. 1 to 8pm Tuesdays and Thursdays.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND-WOMEN'S eye glasses/Left in Photo Services Room 101, Power Plant.

LOST: 24-inch Herringbone chain on Halloween night in Aggieville. If found please call 539-0434. Reward offered.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer...a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

MOUNTAIN BIKE: A Headturner! 1989 19 1/2" Specialized Team Stumpjumper. Deore XT everything. Targa Prestige frame. Cream, wine, and black. Excellent condition, one owner, ridden easy to and from school. Many extras including Bell image helmet, rack, \$1200 new. \$650. 776-2383.

20 Parties-in-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. Tjs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-782-6942.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AX AMY Collet: Congratulations on Arts and Sciences Council. We are proud of you! Love, Your sisters

CLAVIN: HAPPY belated 22nd. Hope your bleak love life gets up like a helicopter and takes off like a jet some time soon. From Woody, Waldo, Scooter, Norm.

FREDDY KRUEGER: No other dad is as out of this world as you! I'm in orbit with my new Saturn! Thanks so much. Love, Charlot

FRED W.: Because students are number one with you, we know you're the one to take K-State in the right direction! Good luck during SBP elections. - Your friends

JAX: I wanna BU...You're our president and we know you'll be a great SBP. Love, your BK pals

JAX: THE last week is over. Again you've worked so hard. We're all proud of you and what you have done. So, tonight we will relax, sit back and drink some pop! Good Luck! Your roomies, The Ladies of LeGore

KAPPAS-CHUCK Woolery and the Love Connection was a blast. Too bad it was over so fast! Some love connections were definitely connected, some bad, most good, some even rejected. Thanks for the dates and the party! time. Let's do it again some time! Love, the Delta

SIOMA HU Woody: Our year anniversary has just gone by. I'm glad we gave it one more try! And now you're turning 21. Go out, get drunk, and have some fun! Fuber! Blue Eyes

TO THE beautiful woman with the beautiful smile that was at Wash Palace at 3:50 on Friday. From the guy with the Red and Black jacket that would like to meet you again. If interested please respond in person.

23 Resume/Typing Service

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ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

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24 Roommate Wanted

A MALE Roommate Wanted. Dependable, Non-smoking. Student. Two bedroom apartment. Shuttle to campus. \$200/month plus utilities. 776-8423

FEMALE NEXT semester. Huge apartment way off campus. Own room. \$167.50 plus half utilities monthly. 776-4804.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: For Spring Semester, one block from campus. \$215 plus one-half utilities for furnished apartment. Call 539-1224.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester to share spacious three-bedroom apartment. One-half block off campus. One block from Aggieville. 537-1625.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, very nice, own room, pool. \$180 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1138.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed As Soon As Possible! to share 3-bedroom apartment. \$160 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Own large room. Call Cathy 539-5834.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: January 1-May 31. Nice, spacious three bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. Shuttle bus to campus. Call 539-8663.

FEMALE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom apartment second semester. \$133 plus utilities. Close to campus. 539-3387.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farmhouse, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science or horticulture major. Janie, 776-1205.

ONE OR TWO female, out-going, non-smoking roommates wanted. One-half block from campus. Call 537-8630.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. \$165/month rent + one-third utilities, own bedroom, close to campus. 537-9890.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, half rent, half utilities, own room. Call Jacque 776-5352.

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26 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Marantz 4400 receiver-amp, 125 watt/channel. Teac 3340S reel to reel. Call 776-1128 after 5p.m.

MUST SELL! 18" sub, \$90. Pioneer amp, \$100. Pyramid 260 watt amp, \$100. Negotiable. 532-3930.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

COMPOUND BOW, white tail hunter the Bear has Cobra pin sights, a camouflage glove and arrows to go with it. Call Brian at 537-1280.

FOR SALE: Escort radar detector, snow skis and boots (size 12); bike, Schwinn Sports Tourer. 539-5697.

28 Sublease

FEMALE NON-SMOKER—Nice apartment, own room, washer, dryer, \$165, one-third utilities. For second semester. 537-4275.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for second semester. Great place to live. Negotiable rent plus 1/3 utilities. 776-8195. Ask for Lori.

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. Available January 1. Rent negotiable. Call Phil or Ben, 537-1960.

SUBLEASE: ONE block from campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. Available January 1. 537-3960.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

BLACK LEATHER motorcycle jacket for sale. Size 38. Must sell. Call 776-4148. Leave a message.

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SQUARE ALFALFA hay bales. First and second cuttings. Call weekends or morning at 537-7468.

34 Fund Raiser

FUND RAISER, looking for fraternity, sorority and student organizations interested in making \$500-1500 for one week marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Maria, 537-1121. 1-800-592-2121.

35 Auto Repair

NISSAN/DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

VW BUG repairs. The Bug Doctor at J&L Auto Service is on call. 1-494-2388. Seven miles east of Manhattan.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent \$25. 539-1554.

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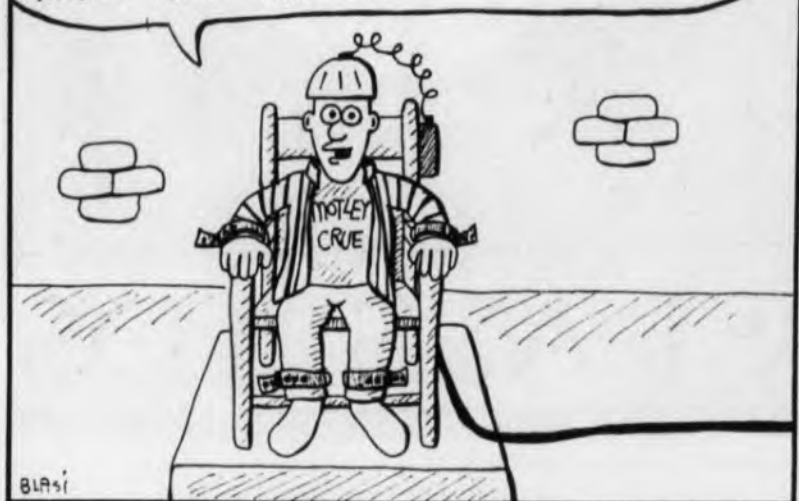
37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent \$25. 539-1554.

Double Barreled

Daryl Blasi

I'm strapped tightly to the electric chair, I've had my last meal and they shaved my hair! Whoa! Yeah! Kickstart my heart, give it a start now! Whoa! Yeah! Warden!



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Word with sister or story

4 King topper

7 Be thrifty

8 Unrefined

10 Took part in a drama

11 Like a gull

13 Seafood specialties

16 New England cape

17 Reason

18 Narrow inlet

19 Comic theatrical sketch

20 Like some cheeses

21 Pie-baker's pride

23 Martin and Astor

25 Ark passenger

26 "Two Years Before the—"

27 River

DOWN

1 Rich fabric

2 Cook's need

3 Adorns

4 Spirited steeds

5 "The— of the Mummy's Tomb"

6 Blue-pencil the copy

7 Scrutinize

8 Political power

9 Potential forces

10 "I— honorore Camera"

Solution time: 22 mins.

CLAD DAP EONS
RARE ENA FRIT
OMIT PALEFACE
PALEOT VALET
GOT TIC
CASTE PALERMO
OTO JAM OAR
PALFREY MOTTO
LET KID
ASSET PALETTE
PALESTRA NORN
ALEC ROB SPOT
RAYE AMA ESTE

Yesterday's answer 11-13

12 Iroquois Indians

14 Cafe au—

15 Woeful

19 Aggregate

20 Painting, sculpture, etc.

21 Reprove mildly

22 Jerusalem thorn

23 Trading center

24 Made an attempt

25 Cebrine monkey

26 Largest deer

28 Boat or bike lead-in

29 Unwraps

30 Not hollow

31 Soccer great

32 Beast of burden

34 Ending for pigeon or button

35 Membrane

11-13 CRYPTOQUIP

YE G K V H X S - E G L V B A M P K A -
D G A Q P H E Y X P A G H P T V H Q
E H V L G A O Y T Y A O P
D G X X P S G M G M D O V H ?

Yesterday's Cryptquip: ALTHOUGH I WANTED TO FIRE OUR GARDENER, I DECIDED TO LEAF WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: A equals S

Candidates

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
we can find out how one group can help another.

There has to be greater communication between groups, and through that we can make student government more effective. Then we'd truly be serving the students, and the students' concerns would be heard. That way we could actually help the student body. That way we could make student government more efficient.

WINGERT: It's important to understand that the words are actually Student Government Services. We have an office here to serve the students. It's important that incoming students understand where we are and what we do. I'd like to see the campus tours that are conducted be brought through the SGA offices so students understand what is here, what is available. We have a student attorney our fees pay for. We have a student body president that is elected to represent us. We have Student Senate that we can get elected to. I was very fortunate when I was a freshman to be involved in student government when most sophomores and juniors don't understand what SGA really is.

What I'd also like to see is that student government go more out to people. We can be more effective than we are just sitting in this office. I'd like to see the Student Senate meeting taken out of the Big 8 room on occasion, not every week. Maybe it can be held in Derby Food Center, maybe it can be held in Kramer Food Center. Or possibly in an off-campus location if it's large enough. That's a step.

SGA can be more effective if we unify all our students and student leaders and groups and bring them together and solve our common goals, our common problems. It's important to do that, to get everyone unified. We all agree we want a better library. We all agree we want better campus safety. Probably 90 percent of students would agree we want a minors program. A very significant portion of students would agree we want a shuttle system. Together let's unify and solve these common problems.

COLLEGIAN: Since you both addressed diversity earlier, how important is multicultural diversity to

you, and how would you encourage it within the University?

WINGERT: Multicultural diversity to me is very important. When I set up my campaign I set up a very diverse core group with multicultural interests, with interests from residence halls, with off-campus interests. I will continue to do that with my cabinet. Two years ago under Todd Johnson, we had a multicultural affairs director. That was not continued this year on the cabinet. That is a concern of mine.

We need to look at how candidates set up their campaign. That's indicative of how they're going to set up their cabinet. My campaign manager was co-facilitator of the harmony walk. Another person on my core group was the co-chair of the entire Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

Diversity was important to me when I selected people to start up my campaign. I will continue to do so in the future. There will certainly be a significant proportion of multicultural representation on my cabinet and in student government.

McCLASKEY: The more I'm involved in student government, the more I see a need for diversity in student government. I considered this as well when I set up my staff, and I have worked with groups across campus in getting input about what the students' concerns are, what the mood is, to create a better understanding between the different interest groups.

Diversity, whether by living organization, or by culture, doesn't matter. Diverse groups should be working together, working on projects together so when it comes time for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week there will be members from groups all across campus taking part in the week. This can be done with the panel discussion I mentioned earlier, getting different members from groups all across campus together to meet once a month and discuss the issues that are important to them, as well as other planned functions they have. This will create communication and cooperation.

We can't just do it in student government. It needs to be campuswide in areas outside the student-government realm, if they truly want to make a difference. Diversity is something that not enough emphasis has been placed on in the past. The answer is going out to these groups and saying, "We need

your input. We want to know your concerns and how the decisions we are making will affect you." We need their input to help us make those decisions.

COLLEGIAN: This is another two-part question. Do either of you trust the administration? And I want you both to assume you've been elected president. What are you going to do if, tomorrow, President Wefald comes out with a statement saying, "This college," any college on campus, "is going to be closed."?

McCLASKEY: If I'm elected it's my duty to trust the administration in that respect. If we start out with a level of distrust, we're not going to get anywhere. The only way we can accomplish anything is by cooperating. That doesn't mean the student body president needs to bow down to the administration. I don't mean that at all. There has to be a sense of mutual respect. If that respect isn't there, and if we don't listen to what the administration has to say, then they're not going to listen to us. They have the opportunity to make decisions that have a greater impact than what we do. You have to listen to what they have to say.

As far as what I would do if that statement was made, I would obviously react to that immediately. Because, one, Fred and I both have been involved with strategic planning, and that decision was not discussed in that group, and student input was not factored in that decision.

Even this past week I've met with Provost James Coffman and discussed with him getting a greater number of students involved with strategic planning. If a decision like that is going to be made, you need student input. Two, last year, when the student stand, riot, whatever you want to call it, was taken with the College of Architecture, student government didn't take a stand. I don't think that was right.

It was obvious the students were truly concerned, and they wanted to take a stand on the issue and we sat back here in the offices and said, "Look at what our fellow students are doing." It shouldn't have been that way. We should have been a part of it. Whether the administration liked it or not. That would have been representing the students who elected us to that position.

WINGERT: The person who's elected as student body president

should not be naive about what the administration is doing. I do trust the administration. But it is important that the student body president be willing to stand up to the administration and be willing to take a stand on whatever the case may be. Student input in a variety of decisions is extremely important.

One of the first things I'm going to do as student body president is ask to sit in on the president's weekly staff meeting. It is important that the student body president does understand what

One of the first things I'm going to do as student body president is ask to sit in on the president's weekly staff meeting. It is important that the student body president does understand what goes on in the administration and this University. Maybe some of the information at these meetings does need to be confidential. But it is important that the direction week by week the University goes has input from students.

We are all going to have some drastic cuts as students over the next six months. I don't think they'll be shutting down any colleges, but there will be cuts made across the entire University. One thing I would say is that students who are in programs in whatever college, whether they're a freshman or a sophomore or whatever, be allowed to finish they're degree if we are going to cut a program. I couldn't honestly sit here and say we're not going to cut programs. Because we probably are going to cut programs. But if we are going to cut programs then it's not fair to have students enroll in those programs and have them cut the next year. I think that's very unjust.

COLLEGIAN: How do you feel about the way the Legislature has been treating the University over the past few years?

WINGERT: To say I'm highly

disappointed would be an understatement. It's just unbelievable what has happened to higher education in the last few years. Two years ago, we were supposed to get more than \$4 million in enrollment adjustment, and then we got just a little over \$2 million. The Legislature encouraged us in 1986 to increase enrollment. They came back in 1990, and they created an incentive for us to do that, and they cut our funds. Compared to last year, we lost \$6 million this year. The Legislature ought to be ashamed of itself, the way it has set its priorities.

McCLASKEY: The Kansas Leg-

islature has been very disappointing. They have failed to hold up the promises they have made to students of K-State. One of the most discouraging things was the enrollment adjustment. They did encourage other regents schools, and K-State especially, to increase the number of students we had coming here. We did that, and the benefit we were supposed to receive didn't happen. And now K-State is suffering probably the most of all the regents schools. Our enrollment increased the most, and we have the greatest amount of cuts coming to us.

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FRED WINGERT



Dear K-State Students,
Today we as students make an important decision about the future of K-State. Having been involved in numerous activities and committees the past three years, I feel qualified to represent you.
I plan to make a visible difference for students during my term through hard work and bringing ethics back to the office of student body president.
Over the last four weeks I have enjoyed speaking with so many student groups. This has been a great chance to hear students' concerns. As student body president I will act on them.
Please feel free to ask me any questions today on the north side of the Union as I am greeting students there. I would appreciate your vote.
Your Friend,
Fred Wingert

MAKING STUDENTS THE ISSUE

Questions or ideas for a better K-State call Fred at 539-3934.

Paid for by committee to elect Wingert

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, November 14, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 53

McClaskey wins run-off election

Voter turnout low, but winning margin more than 400

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

Jackie McClaskey knew she was the next student body president when she got a telephone call right at 9:30 Wednesday night.

The two candidates, McClaskey and Fred Wingert, were told they would be notified by telephone at 9:30 p.m. as to who won the run-off election.

"They're going to call the winner first," she said before the phone call. "I hope I get a call right at 9:30."

About 30 supporters huddled around McClaskey as she took the call from elections chairwoman Ann Woodbury in Rusty's Outback in Aggieville.

"Ann said she had some news that would please me quite a bit, and I said, 'Just tell me.' She said, 'You won', and that's the last thing I heard," McClaskey said.

Upon hearing the words 'you won,' McClaskey screamed loudly, and then her supporters followed suit by screaming and cheering.

"This is incredible, this is awesome. I'm so happy for Jax," said David Shepard, senior in pre-law and one of McClaskey's campaign managers.

Voter turnout for the election was typically low for a run-off. Even though this election would bring into power a president who would have an extended term of three semesters, only 2,487 students showed up at the polls.

McClaskey, senior in agricultural economics, garnered 1,447 votes, and Wingert, junior in business administration, collected 1,040 votes.

Darin Batchman, Todd Heitschmidt's chief of staff, said run-off elections are usually close.

"Last year, Todd won by 170 votes, and the year before that, Todd Johnson won by, I think, 129," he said. "Jackie won by over 400. That is a romp for a run-off."

McClaskey said she did not know whether she would win or not, but she thought it would be close.

"I was very up in the air about this," she said. "I heard several times that even though Fred won by 900 votes last week, it was going to be a whole new race. And it was."

Shepard said having no referendums on the ballot worked in McClaskey's favor.

"Last week, I think the reason why some people voted for Fred was because they had a better organized campaign than ours in getting his name out," he said. "People came to vote for the referendums and recognized his name more. This time, student body president was the only issue. The numbers speak for themselves."

McClaskey said she saw no problems in having her victory party at the Outback, even though she was pictured in last week's Collegian doing a shot there.

"I thought if there was going to be alcohol available, we should have it in a professional place where my staff



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Jackie McClaskey screams after announcement Wednesday night of her election as student body president. McClaskey, who won 1,447 to 1,040, will serve a year-and-a-half term.

ELECTION RESULTS

McClaskey	1,447
Wingert	1,040

■ Although Fred Wingert won the first election by more than 900 votes, Jackie McClaskey won the run-off election.

■ Last year, Todd Heitschmidt beat out Jonathan Morris in the run-off election after Morris had won the first election.

and I would not be held responsible for who was drinking," she said. "It's just a decision we all made together."

McClaskey said she is unsure whether the picture had any effect on the election outcome, but it definitely gave her some publicity.

"Even when I call for delivery food, they say, 'Do you want a shot with that?'" she said.

Wingert disappointed, but encourages group to support new student body president

JODELL LAMER
Staff Writer

Fred Wingert will not be the next student body president of K-State.

Wingert, junior in business administration, lost Wednesday's run-off election to Jackie McClaskey, senior in agricultural economics.

Wingert received a call from Ann Woodbury, junior in business administration and elections chair, at about 9:35 p.m. Wednesday.

"What was the vote?" Wingert asked.

Wingert received 1,040 votes. McClaskey won the election with 1,447.

He then hung up the phone and turned to the group, who still didn't know what the results were.

"When we started this campaign, we knew there were two alternatives," he said. "We knew from the beginning what we had in the weeks ahead."

His supporters could almost guess what his next words were going to be.

"I won't hold you in suspense any longer," Wingert said. "We did not win."

He thanked his campaign supporters for their work.

"I'm very proud of the race we ran — we were honest," he said.

Wingert said there were things that hurt his campaign.

He said he was ripped by the Collegian in several instances in the past few weeks.

"We were dogged in the Collegian," he said. "There were editorials that hurt us."

He said he was proud of the way he ran his campaign.

"This was a very, very worthwhile cause," Wingert said. "I'm highly disappointed in what happened."

He told his group to be supportive of McClaskey in her new role as student body president.

"There'll be other opportunities," Wingert said. "Let's help Jackie in her commitment to Kansas State."

■ See WINGERT Page 12



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Fred Wingert is comforted by campaign manager Amy Miller moments after being notified he lost Wednesday's run-off election to McClaskey.

Investigation frustrates Mosses

Keats fire survivors upset by arrest, ban from funeral

PAT OBLEY
City/Government Editor

Editor's note: This story is the second of a series investigating the Sept. 5 trailer fire in which three people were killed. This installment deals with the methods Riley County police department detectives Dan Duckworth and Warren Wright used during the investigation.

KEATS FIRE

Anthony and Scott Moss, the survivors of the fatal Sept. 5 trailer fire near Keats, said they were frustrated and angered by the methods local authorities used to investigate the incident.

Killed in the fire were Julie Clark, 27; her daughter, Jennifer Harper, 9; and her son, Steven Clark, 5.

On the night of the fire, Riley County Police Department Detective Dan Duckworth took statements from the Mosses and other witnesses at the scene. Shortly afterward, the RCPD

announced no criminal activity was suspected.

However, two days before the funeral, Anthony Moss was detained by the RCPD for "outstanding warrants," Duckworth said at the time.

At the time, Duckworth acknowledged Moss' detention and said the action was not related to the fire.

"What that jerk did was arrest me for bullshit false arrest charges," Anthony Moss said. "I paid a lawyer \$400 to go in and talk to the judges about them. They had been lifted a week before the fire."

Anthony Moss was released shortly after being detained, the reason given to him by the RCPD was the whole incident occurred due to a "computer glitch."

According to Anthony Moss, treatment of him by the arresting officers was wrong.

"It kind of pissed me off the way the whole thing was done," he said. "I tried to tell them that the warrants were dropped, but they didn't care."

"I told them all they had to do was make a phone call, and one of the jailers said, 'No. We're not calling anybody.'"

Capt. Allen Raynor of RCPD said although he had nothing to do with the

arrest, the charges, at the time, were legitimate.

"He was arrested on Pottawatomie County charges," Raynor said. "We had a warrant, and it was a current warrant."

"We called the people who issued the warrant for them to come and pick him up."

Duckworth was one of the arresting officers, Anthony Moss said.

When reached at his home for a statement, Duckworth declined comment and said Raynor would make any comments concerning the case.

"Detective Duckworth is not allowed to make any statements regarding this or any case," Raynor said. "As far as Detective Duckworth though, Dan Duckworth is one of the finest officers in this community."

Karren Baird-Olson, instructor of sociology, said the actions taken by the RCPD are consistent with routine criminal investigations.

"What they usually do is make a background check of the people involved," Baird-Olson said. "Usually, the check is done if they are doing a thorough investigation. It could be they (the Mosses) were involved, from RCPD's view."

But Baird-Olson did say, "They

were really digging, evidently."

In some cases, it is thought a police department will find a way to detain people it is suspicious of in order to keep them nearby and have time to investigate further. Baird-Olson said this could be construed as one of those cases.

"It has been done," she said of past national case studies. "We know there has been a lot of abuses of police power."

"At RCPD, it could have been a legal snag, or it could be something else. This could be a form of harassment or just a background search made as a part of a follow-up."

According to the Mosses, detective Warren Wright, who was also assigned to the case, had not heard of Anthony Moss' arrest until Moss was brought in.

"Wright stopped me and Scott in the hall after we were arrested to ask us what our problem was," Anthony Moss said.

On the day of the funeral, the Mosses were told by the RCPD's Sgt. Adam Angst they were not welcome at the funeral.

"We were told by Angst that if we showed up at the funeral, we would be

■ See KEATS Page 12

Evidence recovery to delay Heintze murder hearing

Soldiers granted continuances in murder cases

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

Court continuances were granted for two Fort Riley soldiers charged in the murder of K-State freshman Catherine Heintze.

Nathaniel Wayne Ellibee, HHB 1/5 FA, and Jason Lee Turner, HHB 1/5 FA, will have separate preliminary hearings Dec. 6 and Dec. 13, respectively, according to an official from the Geary County Attorney's office.

The first hearing was set for today. A continuance simply means more time was needed by either the prosecuting or defending attorneys.

The official from the county attorney's office said County Attorney Chris Biggs requested a continuance. Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish said continuances are quite routine.

"In my 21 years here, I've never seen a court date go the first time," he said.

Deppish said there were many reasons why this case was continued.

"We haven't even recovered all of our evidence yet. Also, our court docket is so full right now, that's one reason anyway," he said. "I've also sent some people to investigate out of state."

The purpose of a preliminary hearing is to ascertain whether or not enough evidence exists to believe the person charged committed the crime.

Deppish said if there is enough evidence, the next step would be to set a trial date and select a jury.

"There is a good possibility neither of the defendants will go to trial," he said. "There may be agreements made."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

CORRECTION

In the Nov. 13 Collegian, the story "Veterans' blood donations refused," the "AIDS" topic bar was inadvertently placed in the story. The story dealt with Gulf War veterans who were returning from the Persian Gulf with a parasite causes a potentially fatal disease. The Collegian regrets the error.

REGION

Miss USA returns to Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Miss USA pageant will be held here for the third consecutive year, organizers and local officials announced Wednesday.

Mobile, Ala., had been expected to have the 1992 pageant, but it withdrew its bid.

The Feb. 7 pageant finals will be internationally televised from the Century II convention center in Wichita as they were this year and last.

Instead of just the city backing the pageant and getting television exposure, the entire state will be involved,

officials said.

Miss USA 1991, Kelli McCarty of Liberal, Kan., said at a Wednesday news conference she was pleased the pageant is returning to her state.

"I am extremely proud of my home state and look forward to February and sharing with our television audience the many faces of Kansas," she said.

Contestants from 50 states and the District of Columbia will compete for the crown and about \$200,000 in cash and prizes.

NATION

McDonnell-Douglas seeks Asian buyers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. said Wednesday it is considering selling 40 percent of its commercial aircraft business for up to \$2 billion to an Asian partner.

The aerospace giant had said previously it was seeking partners to help launch a new jumbo jet, the MD-12, but had not specified its asking price or what percentage of its business might be sold.

No deal was expected soon, said Pete Sloan, a company spokesman.

News of the proposed deal leaked out Tuesday and the company's stock climbed \$4.62 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange to a two-year high of \$77. The stock moved up another \$2.12 1/2 to \$79.12 1/2 by the close of trading Wednesday.

McDonnell Douglas is the world's

second largest maker of commercial jets and has said it expects most of its growth in the coming decades to be in the Pacific Rim.

By selling part of the commercial aircraft business to an Asian partner McDonnell Douglas would gain better access to sales in the region, gain some technology and, most important, gain lots of cash.

McDonnell Douglas had \$4.8 billion in debt at the end of the third quarter and the company has said it would have to find an investor to help pay for the MD-12, which would compete with Boeing Co.'s 747.

McDonnell Douglas is on track to derive 40 percent of its \$19.5 billion in corporate revenue this year from the sale of commercial airliners.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

The K-State police department does not release the names of those who file reports or appear in the reports below.

TUESDAY

At 2:20 p.m., a criminal damage-to-property and theft report was filed on a mutilated book at Farrell Library.

At 3:56 p.m., a person at Ford Hall reported

WEDNESDAY

At 8:27 a.m., a gray Datsun, license plate EFQ507, was towed to Mike's Wrecker from east of Anderson Hall, No. 316.

At 10:01 a.m., a burglary/theft report was filed on a student parking permit, No. 1704, taken at an unknown location. Loss was \$5.

At 12:06 p.m., a lost wallet and ID report was filed at Loss was \$14.

At 1:20 p.m., student parking permit No. 4693

battery, telephone harassment, sexual harassment and unlawful restraint.

At 7:11 p.m., criminal damage to property was reported to a vehicle in Lot D-4.

At 2:30 p.m., a wallet and contents were reported lost in Lot B-3. Loss was \$33. A lost ID report was also filed.

At 3:45 p.m., a road sign was recovered from Marlatt Hall. An information report was filed.

At 4 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported in Lot A-29.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

TUESDAY

At 1:15 p.m., a minor damage accident was reported on private property at 401 Poyntz Ave., involving vehicles driven by Patricia Guth, 505 Parkview St., Wamego, and Martha Borhans, 731 Harris Ave.

At 2:35 p.m., the theft of telecommunications was reported at 1829 College Heights Rd., No. 11, with Tonya Schniepp as the victim. Taken was an undetermined amount of long distance services.

At 3:35 p.m., Julie McManus, 926 Blumont Ave., reported damage to her 1988 Acura. Damage was \$275 to the driver's side door and left front fender.

At 4:35 p.m., a major damage, non-injury, hit-and-run accident was reported on private property at Candlewood Shopping Center involving a driverless vehicle owned by Todd Utton, 821 Allison, and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Hildegard Knight, Box 5, Beatty.

At 4:37 p.m., Walter's True Value Hardware reported a forgery. Loss was \$92.

At 4:53 p.m., Maria Aguilar, 411 Oak St., lot 37, Ogden, was reported as the victim of a battery across from lot 32, Ashwood Trailer Court, Ogden.

WEDNESDAY

At 7:04 a.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported on the eastbound ramp onto Fort Riley Blvd. from Seth Childs Road involving vehicles driven by Travis Holcom, 704 Ridgewood Rd. and Leona Dressler, 109 N. Dartmouth Dr.

At 7:39 a.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported at Seth Childs and South Shuss roads involving vehicles driven by Blaine Thomas, 805 Mimosa Lane and John Carson, 3100 Bethany Dr.

At 7:52 p.m., an accident was reported at Kimball Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard involving vehicles driven by Kimberly Brunkow, P.O. Box 68, Bellview and Wesley Dettmer, 2144 Bluehills Road.

At 8:26 p.m., an injury accident was reported at Juliette Avenue and Fort Riley Boulevard involving vehicles driven by Patricia Rhodes, 1921 Hayes Dr. and Theresa Lundquist, 2001 Danbury Court. Rhodes was transported to Memorial Hospital by Riley County Ambulance.

At 9:46 a.m., a past theft report was filed at 2008 Arthur Drive by Terry Arthur. Taken was miscellaneous men's and women's clothing. Loss was \$1350.

At 10:58 a.m., Richard J. Abels, 3500 S.W. 29th St., Topeka, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended drivers license.

At 11:33 a.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported at 401 E. Poyntz Ave. on private property involving a vehicle driven by Mary Hudson, Route 3, Box 86, Wamego and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Robert Eberhart, 5004 Vista Acres.

At 1:21 p.m., a theft was reported at 605 Humboldt St. by Sigbert Hagmann. Taken was a dark red 10-speed bicycle. Loss was \$100.

At 1:32 p.m., a burglary was reported by John Moore, 1100 Fremont Ave. Taken was a Kenwood am/fm cassette stereo and damaged was a 1988 Chevrolet driver-side window. Loss was \$800.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

NOVEMBER 14

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building. Golden Key National Honor Society will have an officer informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131. Finance Club/FMA will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

BAPP Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213. Christopher Maples of the Kansas Geological Survey in Lawrence will speak about "Asian Crinoids: New Insights and Real Data" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Christian Educators will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3. The program topic will be the American Scientific affiliation.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a resume building workshop from 12:30 to 1:30 in Union 213.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

Engineering ambassadors will have a meeting for executives at 6 p.m. in Durland 173. There will be a meeting for at-large members at 6:30 p.m. in the same room.

The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152. The program topic will be survival tips for women in engineering.

The Microbiology Club will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Ackert 133. There will be a tour of Terry Johnson's lab. Everyone is welcome.

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Dong Nuenke will be speaking.

KSU Theatre will present "Any Day Wednesday" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

The Latin American Student Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

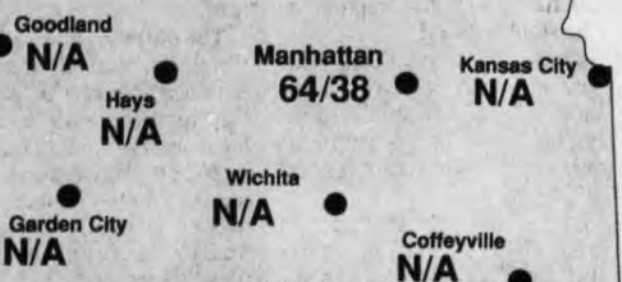
Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

The Horticultural Therapy Chapter will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 018. The program topic will include potpourri and craft activity.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows



Today's forecast

Mostly sunny and continued warm.

Tonight's forecast

Increasing cloudiness with a 20 percent chance for rain.

Tomorrow's forecast

Mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the low to mid 50s.

MANHATTAN Today's high

60

Tonight's low

42

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, K-State Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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NOV. 15, 16, & 17 FRI. and SAT., 7 and 9:30 p.m., and SUN., 7 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.75.

K-State Union UPC Feature Film

K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope

NOV. 16 and 17 SAT. and SUN., 2 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.75.

WALT DISNEY'S The many adventures of Winnie the Pooh

K-State Union UPC Special Events

K-State Union UPC Arts

PROGRAM: History of the Friends of Art and museum update

Thursday, November 14 K-State Union Room 212 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Speaker: Jessica Richman, Art Curator for KSU

Refreshments will be served.

K-State Union UPC Arts

Christopher Hollyday

Sat. Nov. 16 8 p.m. McCain

Reserve seating: \$8 K-State students: \$5

Tickets available at: K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center, & McCain Box Office.

Free JAZZ clinic: Sat., Nov. 16 at 11 a.m. in Forum Hall at the K-State Union.

K-State Union UPC Special Events

K-State Union UPC Arts

Entries due Fri., Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. in the UPC Office, 3rd floor Union

Art Show is on NOV. 20 & 21 in the K-State Union Courtyard

K-State Union UPC Arts

K-State Union UPC Arts

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The winner of the 1991 Academy Award for best foreign film, this movie chronicles the heart-breaking struggles of a Kurdish family who leave their farm in Turkey in search of a better life in Switzerland. In Turkish, Italian and German with English subtitles.

K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope

NOVEMBER 13, 14, and 15 WED. and THURS., 7 p.m., Forum Hall and THURS., 3:30 p.m. and FRI., 7 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75.

K-State Union UPC Arts

K-State Union UPC Arts

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Vendor Sign-Up for the Arts and Crafts Sale

Dec. 4 - 5

in the UPC Office, 3rd floor Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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STUDENT ART SHOW ENTRIES

2-D, 3-D and/or Graphic Design works

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Bush defends policy to FFA

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — President Bush used a speech to a farm group in the nation's heartland Wednesday to defend his attention to foreign affairs, calling accusations that he is short-changing domestic concerns "hog-wash."

"I will never apologize for a single minute I devote to promoting America's interests abroad," Bush told the National Future Farmers of America Convention.

He described his overseas efforts as work to promote world peace and to open new markets for U.S. farm goods and other products.

Bush also kept up the pummeling of congressional Democrats that has characterized his campaign-like speeches of the past few weeks, asserting that Congress isn't getting the message on his legislative proposals.

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, described Bush's continued attacks on Democrats as "Panic City" for the White House.

Bush was later traveling across the state to St. Louis to attend an evening political fund-raiser for Republican Sen. Christopher Bond.

In Kansas City, he predicted years of political trench warfare on his education bill and accused Congress of dragging its feet on his proposals for lower capital-gains tax rates and for banking overhaul.

But he was the most animated in answering criticism that he spends too much time pursuing foreign instead of domestic policy—a common complaint by Democrats and also a view shared by many Americans, according to public opinion polls.

"That's hogwash," Bush said. "That whole line of argument is misleading."

"I'm sure that you understand that what I'm working at is a real-world approach to creating more jobs and more wealth for Americans in America," Bush told the audience of teen-agers.

The president also said that his dealings with Soviet, Eastern European and Middle Eastern leaders were important in promoting world peace.

Bush recently postponed a 10-day trip to Asia and Australia that was to begin on Thanksgiving, saying he

■ See FFA Page 8

Meat Judging Team chills out

Practice in refrigerator yields valuable experience

ERIN BURKE
Staff Writer

Ten people clad in standard insulated blue coats pace around inside a giant refrigerator.

The students circle metal tables, all the while scribbling notes vigorously on sheets of paper attached to their clipboards.

They're looking at raw meat — marketable animal carcasses and cuts of meat.

The K-State Meat Judging Team is made up of nine people, all of whom have completed the Principle of Meat Evaluation class.

The team judges, in a contest situation, the quality and composition of meat products, wholesale cuts and whole carcasses. John Unruh, assistant professor of animal sciences, said though every specie is different, the current trend is to judge carcasses and cuts on muscling, trimness and quality.

This means comparing several carcasses or cuts, mostly by sight, on things like lean-to-fat ratio.

In other classes, Unruh said, students judge product workmanship and acceptability. This means, for example, the way the cuts are cut, he said.

The purpose of the team is competition, but students also receive experience that can be applied in real life situations, said Brian Dunn, junior in animal sciences and industry.

"When you have to tell a guy who has been in the industry for 20 years that he is wrong (about the cut of meat), you have to be able to tell him why," Dunn said.

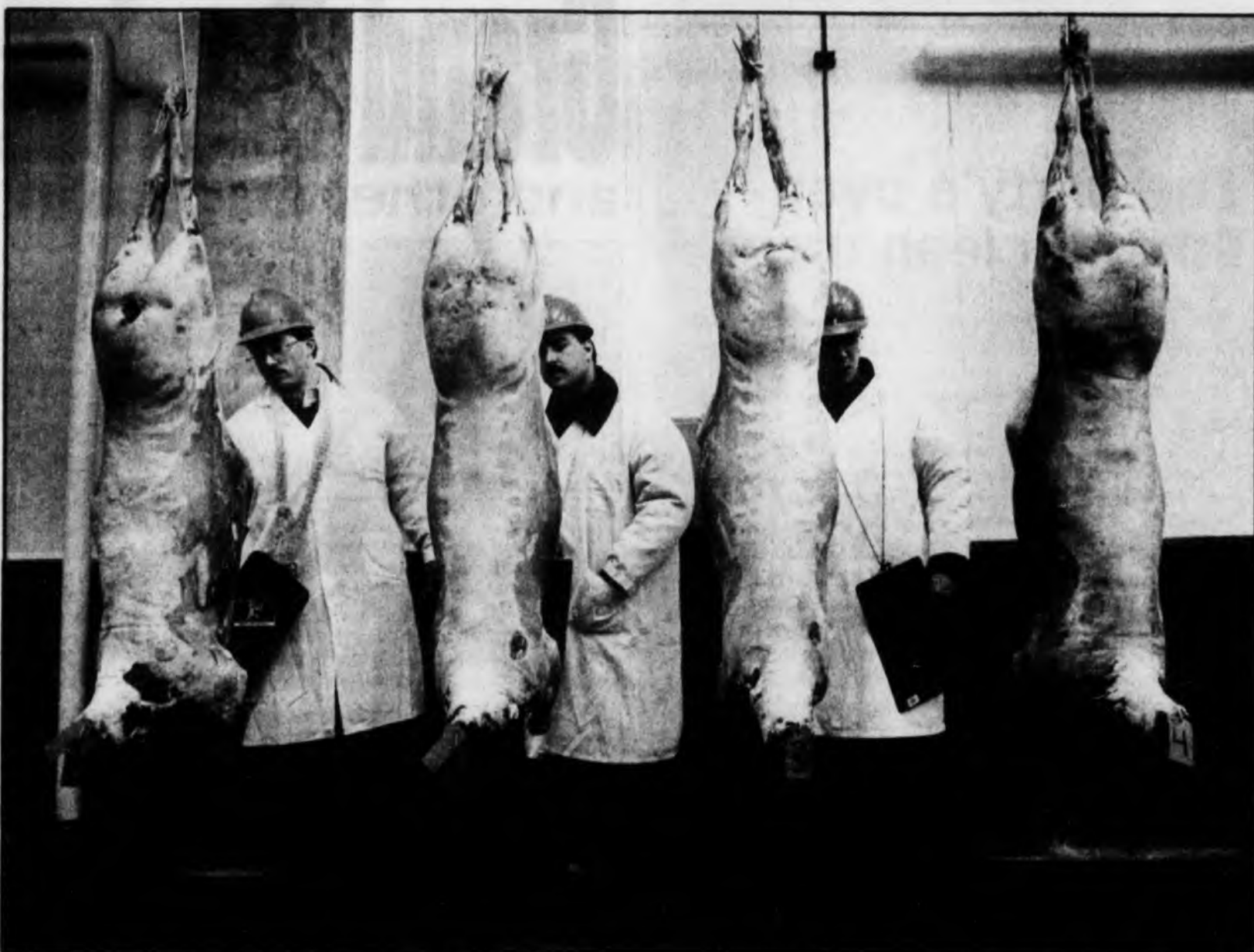
The experience is gained not only from having to judge the meats, Dunn said, but also in the intensive workouts the team is required to attend.

The team practices all day Thursday and Saturday, but will sometimes practice Monday and Fridays as well, Unruh said.

Andy Clawson, junior in animal sciences and industry, said it takes discipline to stay in the coolers that long.

In the spring, when the students began practicing for the team, it was hard to stay in the freezers for more than two hours, he said. Taking notes was especially difficult with numb hands.

Dunn said workouts help train the students to maintain concentration the



MIKE VENSO/Staff

In preparation for the international meat judging championships, K-State Meat Judging Team members Andy Clawson, Jaret Moyer and Brian Dunn, all juniors in animal sciences and industry, examine racks of lamb in Weber Hall. The team defends its title Nov. 24 in Dakota City, Neb.

whole time they are in the coolers. That concentration carries over when the team participates in contests.

"If you lose your concentration or mental stability, you can lose the contest," Dunn said.

At one contest the team attended, a team that took an early lead fell behind other teams later in the competition. The team members lost their concentration, Dunn said, and lost the contest when they went back that afternoon.

Dunn said the workouts are intensive for a reason, but they also do get some breaks.

"When there is a home game, we go to support the Cats, but we have to practice on Friday night to make up

for that time," he said.

Being on the meat judging team requires a lot of time, but that isn't the only demand, Dunn said.

"It makes it tough to keep up on school work, and it is hard on grades," Dunn said.

Professors in the College of Agriculture are understanding about missing classes for the contests, Dunn said, but some on the other side of campus don't know what the team is about and aren't always as understanding.

The team GPA, however, is more than 3.0.

Going to the contests is worth it, Clawson said. Not only does the team go for competition, but they also go as

ambassadors for K-State, he said.

Participating on the team is hard work, he said, but there are also rewards — like meeting new people.

The last contest the team participated in was the Iowa State Invitational, where they placed first out of eight schools.

Teams are placed by comparing their evaluations to those of the judges on the cuts of meat, Heath Higbie,

senior in agribusiness, said.

"Each cut has to be cut specifically, which means removing the muscle and fat," Higbie said.

After the team ranks each cut of meat, they are then given a half an hour to write down reasons for their evaluations, Dunn said. Their evaluations are then compared with the judges'.

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

The party's over — time to clean up

Everyone hates to clean up after a stellar keg party. But it's got to be done, or the apartment will smell like beer-soaked ashes.

Well, the party's over, candidates. It's time to clean up campus.

It's been a week since students voted in the general election, yet campaign posters still cover trees, hang from wires and lay wet and dirty along the sidewalks.

A large number of candidates took the initiative to gather their belongings when the elections ended and we appreciate it. But others seem to have forgotten that good ol' kindergarten rule — clean up after yourself.

It doesn't really matter whether you won; the posters and fliers have done their duty. Retire them to the recycling bin of your choice, and get rid of a senseless campus eyesore.

Thanks.

Enrolling Get the facts and get a good adviser

It's pre-enrollment season once again, and thousands of students are standing in the Willard Hall lines to pre-enroll.

For many, the hell has just begun, because later in the semester, they'll discover they really don't need particular classes they are taking.

Going to advising sessions can help students avoid such a surprise.

Of course, students should always double-check their classes with the curriculum guide, and if uncertainty still lingers, they should get a second opinion.

It's not too difficult to ask another professor's opinion or even change advisers.

After finding a trustworthy adviser, ask permission to be placed on that person's advising list. Then change it with your department's office.

This sends the word to all advisers to brush up on what they need to know. It's not fair to make students rely on someone who is ignorant to recent changes in the curriculum and requirements.

A good advisee-adviser relationship is important. Don't just run in and get that purple paper signed. Ask questions. Find out what you really need to know.

Getting all the facts could save you a semester's worth of tuition and make your college experience much more enjoyable.

Duke Empty threats may mean empty wallets

David Duke has based his campaign on the need to reform and eliminate "expensive" welfare and affirmative-action programs.

If elected, there's no doubt he will. Unfortunately, he's also going to have to eliminate other programs: things like highways, law enforcement and pretty much every other government service.

Louisiana relies on tourism to provide a large chunk of its operating budget. The money from conventions and Super Bowls is crucial to the programs used by the state's citizens each and every day.

But should Duke be elected, that money is gone. Various groups throughout the country have promised to hold their events — both those scheduled and those in the planning stages — elsewhere.

And despite Duke's claim that these are "empty threats" and that his election will not affect Louisiana's tourist industry, past events prove him wrong.

The state of Arizona has seen both college bowl games and a Super Bowl scheduled elsewhere because of its refusal to celebrate Martin Luther King Day. That means hundreds of millions of dollars have been lost.

It's a basic truth of American politics that voters base their decisions on the condition of their wallets.

It's also a basic truth that a vote for Duke means those wallets will be thinner.

How I became

Grand Poo-bah No. 3

and other campaign secrets



SHAWN BRUCE

The chant of "We're No. 3. We're No. 3." was still ringing in my ears as I began making my way out of the Bruce campaign headquarters (Ed Skoog's house).

As I paused to say goodbye to my supporters (three people who had come

over to see Ed about money he owed them), tears came to my eyes.

It had been a dark journey down an ungraded country road — my campaign to become the next student body president of K-State. Now, with it drawing to a close, my mind wandered back to the precious memories I'll carry with me always.

I'll never forget the day I filed to be a candidate. On my way back to the Collegian after turning in my paperwork, I happened upon an official from the Student Life office.

Although he was encouraging, I couldn't help noticing he couldn't take his eyes off of my feet. It was almost as if he had never seen anyone wearing \$3 Wal-Mart thongs on campus before.

Actually, that sense of amazement

at my choice of footwear haunted me throughout the campaign. I would present my ideas for a kinder, gentler K-State to people and be rewarded with looks that said, "But you're wearing thongs."

The lesson learned? Next time I run for office, I might invest in some footwear that completely covers my feet. People seem to feel it's important. And sanitary.

I was also hurt by my late start, especially at the debate. While most of the other candidates had plenty of time to come up with these fantastic speeches about how much they loved K-State, my lack of preparation forced me to focus on the issues.

And yet, there were good times. The sing-alongs with the other candidates at cocoa night. The touching way Fred Wingert and Roy Cessna

harmonized on "The Wind Beneath My Wings." The way Jackie McClaskey quickly drank glass after glass of hot chocolate.

OK, so there were no sing-alongs or cocoa nights. But I had to put something in to live in this column up a little bit. To be completely honest, the campaign trail was a little boring.

All of the candidates had essentially the same message. They all fell into the trap of "I like K-State, and I'm qualified to be president because I was the Grand Poo-bah of my sixth-grade class."

I tried to avoid most of these traps. I didn't put up posters. I didn't make sweatshirts. I didn't take myself completely seriously. I didn't wear shoes.

And almost 600 people voted for me. Though I'm not sure why, I think it had something to do with the fact that I seemed real to them. Either that or they fell for my campaign slogan: "Vote for the big, goofy guy."

In the end, I guess I feel as satisfied as a person who finished third ever has because, to be completely honest, I feel I made a difference.

I hope Jackie or Fred (as I write this, the outcome is still in doubt) realizes substance is still more important than style. I'll give them both the benefit of the doubt for now, but I'll be watching closely.

Especially if they're wearing shoes.

Reunification — the future for Korea?

Student hopes to bring countries, families together

JEONG-HEE KIM GUEST

Jeong-hee Kim is a graduate student in adult, occupational, continuing education.

Korea and the careful steps toward reunification have preoccupied my mind lately.

Vivid memories of a tear-provoking scene of people dancing on top of the crumbling Berlin Wall about two years ago still remain with me. I wonder if and when a similar historical turning point will come for Korea. I was deeply impressed with the peaceful movement, but I cannot stop thinking of the many effects of reunification on the economic balance, educational system, political agreement of running one country, and harmony of the two people's way of living.

I was not ready to internalize the unification of Germany because of

my country's present situation. The steps and efforts toward reunification are still hard for me to believe. Two months ago, I needed to write an envelope to Germany instead of West Germany when I wrote a letter to my friend who studies there. My mental unreadiness may reflect my feelings about our country and our effort toward possible reunification.

Korea is smaller than California and located in the Far East between Japan and China. Throughout Korea's 4,325 years of history, we have had more than 500 wars, but nevertheless, remained united. Then we were under Japan's colonial rule for several decades. Not long after becoming independent from Japan, we suffered another war that cut Korea into two pieces.

The Korean War broke out June 25, 1950, and continued until 1953 when North and South declared an armistice. In the Korean War, U.S. Army troops helped the South, and the Soviet Union supported the North. So, Korea was divided by the 38th parallel, a neutral zone, the DMZ (Demilitarized Zone), the heavily fortified dividing line,

which emphasized the separation similar to Germany's Berlin Wall. The 4-km-long electric wires and army troops on both sides of Korea deepened the wounds and mutual hostility.

Still now, American soldiers deploy to my country to fulfill their duties as soldiers. Last spring, an American soldier who was my classmate deployed to Seoul, causing a one-year separation from his family.

The trademark of South Korea on merchandise is Republic of Korea, and economic booms allowed South Korea to export almost everywhere in the world except North Korea. We, as civilians, visit almost everywhere in the world but North Korea. We are not allowed to share material abundance with people from the North. North Korea has beautiful scenery, such as the Kum Kang Mountain and Bak Du Mountain. North Koreans are not allowed to share with the South the beautiful sceneries and abundant natural resources such as mines, either.

About 10 million families were forced to separate from each other as a result of this political division. It is sad to watch my grandparents long for

a moment when they can be reunited with their sons, separated from them 40 years ago.

It is exciting for me to think of cutting electric wires and going to visit relatives I have never personally met just as others are now doing in Germany. It will be a wonderful and relaxing experience to hike in the North mountains and learn more of our land that we were not allowed to explore.

If there is one Korea instead of North and South, there will be no divided country in this world.

One day, like the men and women who chipped away at Germany's Berlin Wall, we Koreans hope to cut the electric wires of the DMZ. Then the last of the divided countries in the world will be gone.

If the Berlin Wall and wires can be cut down through people's efforts, a similar turning point can happen on the other side of the Earth. With careful preparation, ears to listen to each other and willingness to give and sacrifice, we will make another joyful historical moment again. I hope the day will come soon.



LETTER

English essential to U.S. unity

Editor,

It was nice to see your editorial printed in six foreign languages Oct. 31. This spirit will help create an awareness of learning foreign languages among your readers. There is no question U.S. students lag behind other developed countries of the world in foreign language skills. The nation, whether we realize it or not, is paying a definite price for insensitivity to other languages. However, when your opinion deals with some fundamental questions that could affect the very integrity of the nation, the issue must be debated and an answer found.

I congratulate U.S. English for its timely and visionary program to make English the official language of the United States. The cause is a good one and in the nation's best interest.

I have first-hand experience with divisiveness, bloodshed and many miseries people are subjected to when there is more than one major language in a country.

Bangladesh was separated from Pakistan partly because of two predominant languages in the same country. India, Pakistan and many

African and East European countries routinely experience turmoil and havoc caused by linguistic differences and barriers. Our next door neighbor to the north is another example.

Our non-English speaking predecessors had the foresight to keep the integrity of the country. They gave up their mother tongues to adopt English as the new first language for their children. English definitely acted as a glue that cemented the nation together. English is not my mother tongue, but when I chose the United States to be my homeland, I was willing and ready to replace Bengali with English as the first language for my children.

It is time for us to realize that we live in a "global village" and regional economic integration will play a major role in our national well being.

Knowing foreign languages is becoming more and more important than ever before. If we want to keep the United States in one piece, English must be legislated into being the official language. We cannot afford not to do so at a time when our population is increasingly becoming multicultural and multilingual.

Ekramul Haque
Associate professor of grain science

A message

From K-State-Salina
Merging schools doesn't merge ideals

LISA SNEATH GUEST

Lisa Sneath is a sophomore in computer engineering.

I am a K-State student at the Salina campus. I don't know how many of the Manhattan students know we exist over here, or if they even care. But on the chance that I might open a few eyes, I want to express a few opinions.

When the merger went through, there were mixed feelings of happiness and anger. Many thought it was more of a takeover than a merger; and many felt pride in becoming part of K-State. And some of us felt both ways.

I think the biggest problem is that we are afraid of losing our identity. We fear we will lose our independence and uniqueness only to fall under a ton of paperwork and bureaucracy.

We have a small population, and we are used to doing things our own way. We don't like "big brother" telling us we have channels to go through. I know that when you are dealing with more than 20,000 students, you handle things differently than with less than 800 students. Around here, if you want to do something, you just do it with a verbal OK — forms and meetings are only for the records.

Instructors and staff know students by their first names. They know where to find us or who to talk to if they need to see a student for some reason. If we have problems in classes, I don't know one instructor who isn't willing to spend an hour or two to help. If you have a problem with your financial aid, you talk to Amy. If you need transcripts, you talk to Denise. The point is it's like going to a small high school. But if you never did, I can't explain it to you in this short letter.

The sad part is that we are fighting changes, which have to be made if we are to become what we want to be. I guess we always dream of bigger and better; but is bigger always better?

Yes, bigger means more security for the school's future. Yes, bigger

means more recognition for our graduates. And, yes, bigger means miles of red tape to get anything done. And, yes, bigger means we will lose the one-on-one contact with the faculty and staff.

I am trying not to sound too negative, because I believe we at the Salina campus have a chance to enjoy the benefits of both worlds. We can enjoy the K-State name without getting lost in the crowd. As far as I know, there has never been a rape, a racial fight or even any real problem with theft on this campus. I can leave my purse on the sink in the ladies room without worrying that it will disappear. We don't have campus police and, up until this year, it was rare to even get a parking ticket. (But that's a story all its own.)

In the last several months, people around here have been hearing "We can't do it that way. We are K-State now, and we have to uphold the K-State image."

Another thing that disappointed several others and myself is learning that the Salina campus would no longer have a paper of its own. True, it wasn't much when it did make an issue, but at least it was about us.

I thought there would be nothing in the Manhattan issue that would be of interest to me — until the other day when I was looking through the Oct. 18 Collegian. I found it quite interesting to see four men (I think) named in a college publication. I was surprised that it was allowed by faculty and dismayed that some responsible student didn't speak up and say "Do you think this is really in good taste?"

I understand the point you were trying to make: this band is quite obviously very different. I myself got a kick out of the picture and tried to get some of the students here to do our own version. But there was talk of hiding behind floppy discs and hard drives, and it soon just became a joke.

So much for upholding the K-State image.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

Schools combine programs

K-State, Manhattan Christian College
work together to offer dual-degree opportunity

BEVERLY EPP
Collegian Reporter

Most K-State students receive one degree after four or five years. Some students, however, simultaneously complete another degree from Manhattan Christian College.

A dual-degree program between K-State and its across-the-street neighbor has been an option for students for about 21 years.

MCC Vice President John Poulson said students can participate in this program if they are willing to go to school for five years and able to take courses from both institutions.

He said students cannot enroll full time at both institutions. A student may be a full-time MCC student and a part-time K-State student for one semester, then reverse the load the next semester.

Freshmen in the program can only take MCC courses.

"But during the freshman year, a total of 15 hours at MCC is credited toward the K-State degree," Poulson said. "And you never even cross the street."

Sophomores and juniors coordinate

their classes between the two schools. The last two years of study are done at K-State, where specialized courses are taken for particular majors.

Poulson said 31 percent of MCC students are taking advantage of this program.

But he said the number is actually higher because MCC freshmen do not declare their majors until the end of their first year, which leaves them out of that number.

Willard Nelson, associate director of the Center for Student and Professional Services in the College of Education, said the total number of K-State students in the program is not known, but about 20 education students participate.

Education is one of the colleges that sponsors the joint program.

The colleges of Human Ecology, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Agriculture all offer dual-degree programs.

"However, if students want to get a dual degree from a certain K-State college that doesn't offer it, the college will usually work with the student so it can be accomplished," Poulson said.

Manhattan Christian College

■ Manhattan Christian College and K-State have cooperated in providing dual degree programs for students for the past 21 years.

■ Students do not have to be in a dual degree program to take classes at the other college.

Students pay full tuition at the school in which they are enrolled full time. At the other school, they pay by the credit hour.

"By having this dual-degree program, our enrollment has definitely gone up," Poulson said. "This is one of the main reasons students decide to come to MCC."

Diane Salsbery, senior in social work, has been in the dual-degree program since her freshman year.

"The reason I am in the program is because I want to get a good education that has a Christian background," she said.

Poulson said the program benefits students who want to be missionaries.

Many of them discover it is hard to find mission work without a specific degree.

Education students also find the program helpful because they can go to college in a Christian atmosphere and still be certified to teach in a public school.

"This program allows students to enjoy both K-State and MCC," Nelson said. "Also, the program works in favor of both institutions."

Poulson said there are a few disadvantages for some students.

Five years may be too long for some students to go to school, and it might cause a financial burden, especially for out-of-state students.

Organizing a class schedule that does not conflict can also be difficult.

Nelson said this program has come a long way in 21 years. He said it has expanded many students' career options.

Students do not necessarily have to be in the dual-degree program to use the other college.

Poulson said MCC students take math and natural science courses at K-State because they are not available at MCC, while some K-State students take MCC courses as general electives.

Ad It Up! in the COLLEGIAN



Applications are now being accepted for the 1991-1992 exchanges in some very interesting places. Study for a year or a semester for the same fees as at K-State. Over 100 universities are now available in Africa, Asia, Canada, Latin America and Europe with programs for almost every discipline. For more information contact

The Office of Study Abroad, 23 Eisenhower Hall, MWF, 1:30-3:30.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM

AIDS UPDATE

DR. STEN H. VERMUND

Chief, Epidemiology Branch
Clinical Research Program
National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

1:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15
UNION LITTLE THEATRE

Dr. Vermund will discuss changing national and worldwide trends in HIV and AIDS, the new drugs and vaccine prospects, as well as the federal government's research priorities.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

ERIC BROWN

Enough
of the
Irish

Last Saturday, I lived the dream of many fellow sports fans.

No, I didn't get to bat against Dennis Leonard at the Royals' Hall of Famers Fantasy Dream Week. But I did get to nestle up in front of the tube on a cold day to watch college football.

I had the overwhelming good fortune of watching Notre Dame on NBC.

OK, so my remote control had a dead battery.

That can't detract from the perseverance I showed from simply leaving the television tuned into the home of the peacock. I did expend the energy to set the television on mute, though.

So you wonder what made the day so special, seeing as how the Fightin' Irish will be on NBC every weekend until, well ...

I keep telling myself the alliance between Notre Dame and NBC is just a bad dream. How could the jealous NCAA stand back and let this happen?

But that nightmare came to life right before my eyes on my 20-inch screen. As expected, NBC was televising the Irish. Sickening enough to stop there, right?

Well, they went farther, calling their program "Notre Dame Saturday."

Notre Dame's broadcasting network couldn't have covered the game with stronger bias. Every flashback or highlight glorified the Irish. Nothing was said about their opponent, Tennessee.

Even Ted Turner isn't that cheezy.

As if trying to draw national support to Notre Dame behind the symbol Catholicism isn't enough. Nothing against Catholics, but it isn't reason to run off and support the Irish.

Good idea — why not have K-State try to increase support by adopting a stance on an important public issue? Abortion, for example. How about the Kansas State Anti-Abortionists? That doesn't have much of a ring to it, but it might win over some fans (and funds) that might not otherwise make their way to K-State.

It has always been fun to watch Notre Dame in order to cheer against Notre Dame. There is even more reason now, thanks to NBC. It wasn't too long ago I heard Lou Holtz tell Colorado to watch out in the Orange Bowl, because K-State wouldn't be their opponent. It's nice when the Protestants and other sinners can knock off the big boys.

I lost interest, though, as Notre Dame ran out to a 34-14 lead. I will confess something. I didn't mute the television so I wouldn't have to listen to the poor analysis. I did it in order to hear Mitch Holthus' call of K-State's big 37-7 win over Iowa State.

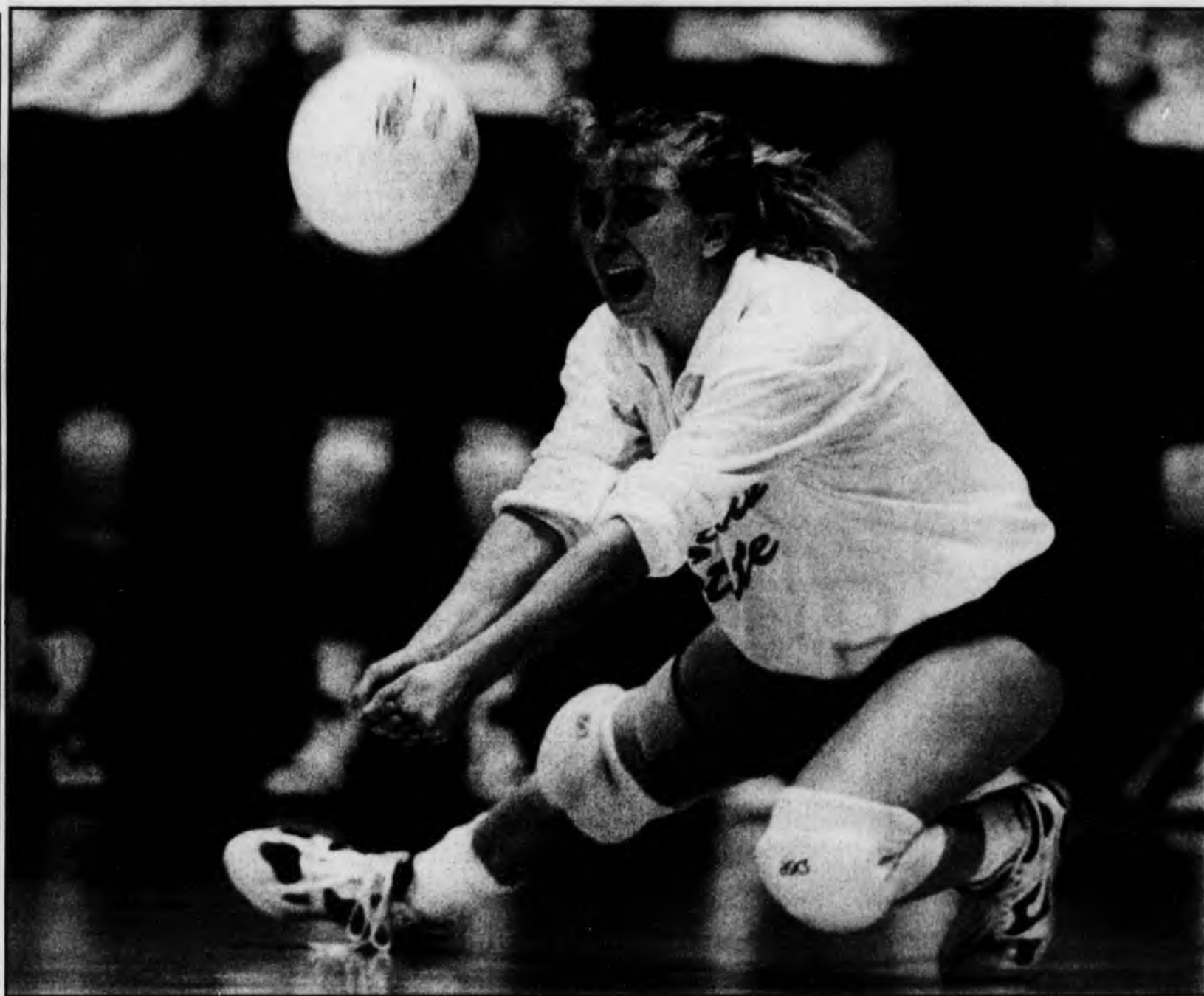
With the Cats victorious and the Hawks losing big, I was excited to discover the Iowa-Indiana game on ABC. The coverage was, as expected, quite equal. But that was all that was well-balanced as the Hawkeyes, K-State's football parents, were all over Indiana. They jumped to a 21-0 first-quarter lead and coasted to a win.

With that outcome decided and an afternoon nap calling me, I was more than satisfied. And then a pleasing fourth quarter score rolled across: Tennessee 35, Notre Dame 34. Eagerly, I switched back, and, sure enough, the Fightin' Irish were down by one late in the game.

I watched them march down the field for a game-winning field goal. A typical Notre Dame-comeback win. But NBC's hearts were broken as the field goal fell short of the mark, probably ending their national title hopes.

I'm not normally one to rub in a loss, but...

Notre Dame (and NBC) lost! Meanwhile, the team Holtz enjoyed attacking didn't. K-State won.



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

The volleyball team's lone senior, Rhonda Hughes, will play her final home game Saturday against the Missouri Tigers. Hughes was selected to the first team Academic all-Big Eight squad for the second straight year Tuesday. She was one of four Cats who were honored.

Hughes faces final match

Lone senior to play in Ahearn for last time against Missouri

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

The procedure won't change from the last four years.

She will come to the gym about 45 minutes before warm-up starts, go to her locker, put on her uniform and get her ankles taped. Then she will pray.

And yet, it will not be the same.

When Rhonda Hughes prepares for Saturday's volleyball match against the Missouri Tigers, she will do it for the last time in familiar surroundings. It is the last home game she will play for the Wildcats.

"I think it will be weird," Hughes said. "At the beginning of the season, I hadn't thought about it, but now, it is my last game and it's starting to hit me."

After the season finale next week at Colorado, Hughes' career will be a compilation of memories.

"I'll miss a lot of people," Hughes

said. "I'll remember all the good friendships with the girls on the team and the good times we had."

It's not only the team Hughes will miss. It's the competition of the Big Eight Conference.

While she hasn't set any school or conference records in her career, Hughes has still posted some impressive numbers.

With 333 digs in her sophomore season and an average of 3.54 per game, Hughes was the top digger in the league. The performance ranked fifth on K-State's single-season chart.

Such marks have resulted in Hughes' reputation as a solid defensive player.

"Her biggest attribute is her defensive play," K-State coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "Rhonda works extremely hard and is very quick on the court."

Hughes said her attitude helped her have a successful college career.

"I think I am pretty aggressive," she said. "I am very mentally tough. I mean, I rarely go out of the match mentally losing."

But her biggest plus is that she likes competition.

"She is dedicated to the program and she is a very competitive person," Hagemeyer said. "That makes her a very good athlete. I'm really happy with her commitment. She wants to make sure that K-State volleyball was a good experience. By making the attempt to play the best she can, she can walk away with a good feeling about the last year."

The encore season has left a bittersweet taste in Hughes' mouth. She said she learned a lot from Hagemeyer, but has missed out on her primary goal.

"I was disappointed in that I couldn't go to the Big Eight Tournament in my fourth year," Hughes said. "Everybody has a second chance next year, but I don't. I'm done. It was the last chance for me. And that bothers me."

Honors weren't totally fleeting,

however, as Hughes attained her second goal — to be selected to the Academic all-Big Eight first team. She became the fourth K-State player to be named to the team for three seasons.

Hughes' contributions have been elevated in a season of change. After Betsy Berkley quit the team early in the season, Hughes was the lone remaining senior and has been called on to lead a young team.

"I was a silent leader," Hughes said. "I never have been the cheerleader type, but I always led by example. I've got people telling me, 'You look like a leader just because of the way you are acting.'"

Hughes said the seed for her leadership role was planted during her freshman year.

"My first year was very interesting," Hughes said. "It was a kind of a transition period from high school to college. It was exciting. It was the year Shawnee Call and Val Kastens, who were stars to me, played. I had a

■ See HUGHES Page 12

Tigers
hunt for
defense

Pair of factors
takes toll on stats

BILL LANG
Contributing Writer

The past few weeks, Missouri football coach Bob Stull and his defensive unit must be feeling like a scud bunker.

What the Tigers have yielded this season has people wondering if the defense has shown up:

- 490.3 yards of total offense per game
- 169.1 yards passing
- 321.2 yards rushing
- 35.3 points per contest

The numbers have given Stull and his coaching staff plenty of sleepless nights and all-day headaches.

"I just don't know how to explain it," Stull said. "We've tried to put people out there to get the job done. They're just getting beat."

What most people don't realize, however, is that Missouri has played one of the toughest schedules in the country. Teams such as Illinois, Baylor, Indiana, Colorado, Oklahoma and Nebraska are equally responsible for the nasty numbers.

"We've had some of the toughest teams that anybody should face," Stull said. "And when you face some of the teams that we've faced, of course things are going to get tough."

Hanging tough is what Stull is hoping his defense can do against K-State this weekend.

"They've got the kind of offense that can hit you from anywhere," Stull said. "But we're hoping we can patch things together so we can stay with them."

The reason for the patchwork comment is simple. Stull's program has been riddled with injuries all season. Only eight players on the team have played in all nine games.

"I don't know any coach in America that wouldn't make praise about being free of injuries," Snyder said. "I know that this has not put Missouri into a non-win situation. They still have a lot of talent left on the sidelines."

One of those players who has avoided injury so far and who worries Snyder is quarterback Phil Johnson.

To this point, Johnson has racked up 2,108 yards of total offense — 1,931 passing and 177 rushing.

"He does a lot of things like Darian would do," Snyder said in reference of Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan.

Stull was quick to side with Snyder on the assessment of his sophomore quarterback.

"One of the things that he needs to learn to do is stay in the pocket more often," Stull said. "If we can get him to relax and just let his talent take over, then we should be able to play a good game."

Duke starts at the top

Krzyzewski says
Blue Devils don't
want comparisons

By the Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke will start the college basketball season where it left off — on top of the heap — but Coach Mike Krzyzewski wants the similarities to end there.

The Blue Devils, who won the NCAA title last March in their fourth consecutive Final Four appearance and fifth in six years, were the clear-cut No. 1 choice in the Associated Press preseason poll released Wednesday.

"We've never brought last year into the next year before," Krzyzewski said. "There is no reason to do that this year. The word 'defending' absolutely is not a part of our vocabulary. We've won that championship, it's ours, that's it. That year's over."

Duke received 49 of 65 first-place votes and 1,606 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to easily outdistance Indiana, which had 11 first-place votes and 1,533 points.

"I have to deal with reality, not with predictions," he said. "The biggest obstacle for us right now is in how we're preparing is focus."

"My expectations have been high every year. I don't see any reason not to have them this year," Krzyzewski added. "I don't base my expectations on anybody else's expectations. If

they are the same as other people, then that's great. If we don't meet up to them, I'll be disappointed. It won't be relevant if anybody else is disappointed."

Duke now has the longest consecutive streak of being ranked, having been in every poll since the first week of the 1986-87 season. Arizona has the second-longest streak, starting in the preseason poll of 1987-88.

The opening poll of the season was top-heavy with teams from the power conferences — ACC, Big Ten, SEC and Big East — and lighter without perennial staples UNLV and Syracuse.

Arkansas, with three first-place votes and 1,390 points, was third, the first of three teams from the Southeastern Conference in spots 3-6. Kentucky, which is eligible for the NCAA tournament after serving a two-year ban for violations under Eddie Sutton, was fourth with 1,278 points, two more than Arizona, the Pac-10 invader which broke up the SEC inside straight.

Louisiana State, which will feature 7-foot-2 junior Shaquille O'Neal, had one first-place vote and 1,171 points for sixth and the Tigers were followed by Ohio State, 1,158; North Carolina, 1,135; Seton Hall, 1,096; and St. John's, 1,077.

Seton Hall was the only other team to receive a first-place vote, with one.

UNLV, which lost all five starters, isn't in the rankings for the first time since the preseason poll of the 1987-88 season.

Pre-season
basketball poll

The results of the Associated Press preseason college basketball poll are in. Here are the top 25 teams. The number of first-place votes per team are in parentheses.

TEAM	POINTS
1. Duke (49)	1,606
2. Indiana (11)	1,533
3. Arkansas (3)	1,390
4. Kentucky	1,278
5. Arizona	1,276
6. LSU (1)	1,171
7. Ohio St.	1,158
8. North Carolina	1,135
9. Seton Hall (1)	1,096
10. St. John's	1,077
11. UCLA	1,048
12. Kansas	889
13. Oklahoma St.	864
14. Utah	684
15. Connecticut	628
16. Georgetown	532
17. Alabama	483
18. DePaul	364
19. Oklahoma	341
20. Michigan	329
21. Iowa	322
22. Wake Forest	319
23. Georgia Tech	258
24. Arizona St.	247
25. Louisville	103

Newcomers help
Bietau's outlook
for spring season

BILL LANG
Contributing Sports Writer

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau got a good look at the future of his tennis program this fall.

It's a view he likes.

Freshman Karin Lusnic was one of the bright spots, as she finished the fall with a 15-4 record. She captured the Nebraska Invitational title in September and managed to win seven matches at the Riviera All-America Tennis Tournament, which included the top 32 players in the country. The highlights earned Lusnic a No. 3 seed at last week's Rolex Central Region Championships in Omaha, Neb.

"She's got a great work ethic and a determination to do better," Bietau said. "Right now, I would have to say after this fall, that she has got to be one of the top 25 players in the country."

Bietau said the play of Lusnic and fellow freshman Mareke Plocher has given the program a huge boost.

Another player who played well

this fall, Bietau said, was Riniker, a sophomore.

"She's been playing some of her best tennis in her career this fall," Bietau said. "She's gotten a lot of her mechanics straightened out and is looking really good."

Despite the standout performances, Bietau said he is not ready to predict where the Wildcats will finish in the Big Eight Tournament. But he said, "I will be disappointed if we're not in the upper division."

"Kansas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and we will have a little dog-fight to see who's going to finish in the top four spots," Bietau said. "Every one of those teams has a lot of talent returning, and they'll be getting some more talent in January."

"Kansas is one of the most improved programs in the country at this point. Oklahoma State is down just a bit from last year, but not by much. And Oklahoma has virtually everybody returning from last year's squad."

One of the main things that concerns Bietau is the status of Angie Gover. Gover suffered a shoulder injury during the past summer and has been undergoing an extensive rehabilitation.

"We just don't know how it's going to handle to a full day of tennis until late January," Bietau said.

Kansas rates high among states in education poll

Adult population ranks high among high school educated

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kansas ranks among the top one-fourth of the states in the portion of its adult population that completed high school, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

The report, based on a survey of 58,000 households nationwide in 1989, estimated 82.2 percent of the state's population age 25 and older had completed four years of high school.

The survey found 22.3 percent of Kansas' over-25 population had completed at least four years of college.

Kansas fared better than the national average. The survey estimated 76.9 percent of people older than 25 nationally have completed high school and 21.1 percent finished four years of college.

Using the agency's "midpoint estimate," only 11 states exceeded Kan-

sas in the percentage of their 25-and-over population that completed high school. Two states, New Hampshire and Nebraska, were ranked the same as Kansas.

The 11 states were Utah, Washington, Alaska, Wyoming, Minnesota, Nevada, Oregon, Montana, Iowa, Colorado and Hawaii.

Among Kansas' neighbors, the survey estimated 75.9 percent of Missouri's 25-and-over population had completed high school: 75.4 percent in Oklahoma, 67.6 percent in Arkansas, 83.2 percent in Colorado and 83.4 percent in Iowa.

The Census Bureau cautioned some differences in the rankings were statistically insignificant because the results were based on a survey and the percentages were valid within a range of sampling error.

For example, the percentage of Kansas 25 and over who have completed high school, is between 80.1 percent and 84.3 percent.

New Hampshire had a range of 79.9 percent to 84.5 percent. Nebraska had a range of 80.2 percent to 84.2 percent.

Pi Kaps promote awareness

PUSH raises money for handicapped, teaches understanding

KARREY BRITT
Collegian Reporter

Pi Kappa Phi was the first fraternity to create a non-profit organization as its philanthropy.

This non-profit organization, People Understanding the Severely Handicapped, is operated solely by the Pi Kaps.

PUSH was also the first philanthropy to raise and donate more than \$1 million. Yearly contributions are now reaching more than \$100,000.

K-State's Pi Kaps have been involved in this program since 1977.

"Hopefully, we are leading the other fraternities as an example," said John Owen, freshman in secondary education and chairman of the fraternity's philanthropy committee.

Money raised by the Pi Kaps goes toward buying play units and special equipment for the disabled. Money is also donated to schools with handicapped students. The fraternity pays for all equipment and helps with construction.

"I have seen a kid who was paralyzed from the neck down," Owen said.

"We were able to purchase a type of computer to put into his mouth."

Contributions also support a traveling puppet show that helps children and adults understand what being handicapped really means. These skits are usually 15 to 20 minutes long.

Another national fund-raiser is PUSH America, in which members of the fraternity bicycle across the United States to raise money for the severely handicapped.

Window-wash activities — fraternity members washing windshields — are also done around the nation.

"When people see that we are trying to help a good cause, they are usually glad to help with contributions," Robert Ohmes, senior in chemical engineering, said.

Pi Kaps not only participate in all

the national fund-raisers, but have also contributed their time and support around the community as well.

They served as supporters, cheerleaders, huggers, scorekeepers and award givers for a handicapped bowling tournament Oct. 19 in Salina.

"When it comes to philanthropies, it is easy to talk about money and fund-raisers," Neil Neaderhiser, senior in mechanical engineering technology, said. "But there is a lot better understanding when you actually see and work with the people involved. The house takes pride in what they are doing."

Owen said he believes working with the handicapped is an excellent cause. "People are raised around the myths of the handicapped," he said. "People

tend to be scared of them or think they are harmful. They will also tend to shove them into a corner. However, the handicapped have a lot to offer.

"Hopefully, our house will promote the handicapped throughout the community. They will gain the knowledge and understanding of the handicapped."

Owen said their ultimate goal is to be the host of a basketball tournament for the handicapped at K-State.

"This is my long-term dream," Owen said. "However, there might be possibilities of pulling one off in late February or early March. This would definitely become an annual event, which would get the community involved."

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Students tour prisons; educational experience

Lansing, Leavenworth trip gives class opportunity to view prison life first hand

BEVERLY EPP
Collegian Reporter

Fifteen students were excused from class Wednesday to become exposed to a totally different culture than Manhattan.

The corrections class, which is a criminal justice class, toured the Lansing Correctional Facility and the United States Penitentiary in Leavenworth.

Lansing is a state prison that houses between 1200 to 1300 inmates in minimum, medium and maximum security.

Leavenworth Penitentiary houses approximately 1600 inmates that have committed federal crimes. The same type of security is used.

The amount of security needed for an inmate depends on how well they

adjust to the prison system, their disciplinary actions and their mental stability.

"I thought I would see inmates just sitting in their cells under strict order," said Anthony Banton, sophomore in business administration. "They have more freedom than I would expect them to have."

Education and job opportunities exist for the inmates. Most inmates take courses to earn their General Education Diploma or college degree.

They can also learn a vocational skill or trade.

The furniture, textiles, clothes and other products that are constructed by the inmates are sold to the state governments and agencies.

Inmates receive a small wage for their contribution. Depending on their situation, inmates pay back some of

their wages to the court.

In the Leavenworth Penitentiary, every inmate that is physically able to work must do so.

They have a federal prison industry program called Unicorn. The program is similar to a factory assembly line.

Students were able to see the artistic ability of some inmates by looking at their paintings and drawings.

After touring the Lansing facility, students had the opportunity to eat a lunch served by the inmates.

Karen Baird-Olson, instructor in social anthropology and social work, said she feels the field trip gave students an opportunity to see how the actual theories about corrections are used in practice.

"They say a picture is worth a thousand words but I feel this trip to the prison can be worth a thousand textbooks," Baird-Olson said.

stopped far short of announcing a long-awaited administration package of food and other aid.

tion, Bush said: "Your country is counting on you to find new uses for traditional and non-traditional crops. We want you to outfox our competitors with your marketing skills."

But he quickly turned his attention to the Congress-bashing themes he has been using of late, telling his youthful audience: "I'm sure you can appreciate that a capital gains tax cut would improve property values."

He also accused Congress of stalling on his bill to ease federal restrictions on banks.

Bush only briefly touched on a subject of considerable interest in farm states: an aid package for the Soviet Union.

"We intend to help them in their economic transition," he said. But he

FDA may cut approval time

Drugs would be available to cancer, AIDS patients faster

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday it hoped to cut years off the approval process for most new drugs and give patients with diseases such as AIDS and cancer faster access to treatments.

The changes will have the potential to save millions of lives and billions of dollars, said Vice President Dan Quayle, chairman of the group that made the recommendations.

For the most important new therapies, the proposal could reduce the decision-making time from 30 months to six months.

"We are already moving mountains" in AIDS treatment, FDA Commissioner David Kessler said, noting that the anti-AIDS drug didanosine, or DDI, was approved in six months.

Quayle and Kessler joined Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan at a news conference to announce the plan.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a cure for AIDS in the marketplace before Magic Johnson gets AIDS," Quayle said of the Los Angeles Lak-

ers basketball star, who said last week that he has the virus that causes the disease.

Capital Hill Democrats expressed support for expediting approval of such drugs, but warned the plan could lower safety standards and give too much power to the drug industry because of its financial links to potential private reviewers.

The plan, based on recommenda-

tions from the Council on Competitiveness, calls for expanding the review process by using private medical staff under contract with FDA and blending the agency's review standards with those of other industrialized nations.

The FDA estimated that the reforms would reduce the time needed for approval of drugs for life-threatening

See DRUG Page 10



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FFA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
didn't want to leave town while Congress was still in session.

In Washington, Mitchell took a return swipe at Bush, telling reporters, "As the president's poll numbers go down, the White House gets more and more panicky."

Mitchell said Bush's efforts to blame others for what are obvious failures of his administration are actually very pathetic.

Bush's ratings in polls have been slumping dramatically in recent weeks, apparently reflecting American concerns about the faltering economy.

The president increasingly has been seeking to blame Democrats in Congress for the nation's economic woes.

In his remarks to the FFA conven-

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01480	05540	09970	14860	20540	26580	32710	36160		
01750	05620	11000	14880	20650	26590	32820	36165		
02990	05640	11140	14890	20710	26620	32830	36510		
03000	05650	11180	14900	20800	26630	32850			
03060	05660	11310	14910	20820	26650	32890			
03080	05700	11320	14920	20920	26720	32910			
03090	05720	11330	14930	20930	26730	32960			
03100	05890	11340	14950	20940	26770	32970			
03300	05940	11350	15010	20990	26860	32980			
03310	07420	11360	15110	21070	26930	32990			
03320	07430	11370	15210	21110	26980	33040			
03330	07440	11380	15240	21230	27010	33140			
03340	07450	11390	15330	21250	27020	33170			
03341	07460	11410	15440	21370	27360	33210			
03350	07470	11450	15610	21530	27380	33230			
03360	07480	11480	15870	22240	28581	33240			
03390	07490	11490	16120	22640	28770	33250			
03400	07500	12100	16590	22650	28780	33260			
03410	07510	12870	16600	22670	28820	33270			
03420	07520	13170	16650	22680	28830	33280			
03430	07530	13140	17000	22741	28840	33290			
03440	07540	13480	17060	23000	28870	33310			
03441	07550	13640	17220	23115	28880	33320			
03450	07560	13740	17440	23410	28940	33370			
03460	07730	14720	17540	23460	29260	33380			
03470	07760	14140	17840	23690	30920	33440			
03480	08130	14190	17930	23850	30930	33570			
03490	08140	14200	18040	23940	30960	34040			
03500	08150	14240	18160	24090	30990	34150			
03510	08170	14290	19380	24420	31050	34700			
03520	08420	14300	19400	24790	31170	34750			
03560	08650	14310	19540	24830	31220	34790			
03570	08760	14340	19550	25190	31250	34810			
03590	08780	14400	19560	25270	31830	34820			
03600	08790	14440	19900	25900	31850	35000			
03620	08800	14450	20050	25920	31880	35000			
03630	08810	14490	20070	25930	31980	35030			

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS



K-State ruggers Jim Turner and Ted Poppitz (ABOVE) search for goalpost holes on the snow-covered artillery parade field at Fort Riley. The rugby team has to construct the playing field each time the team plays because it lacks a permanent place to practice and compete. Greg Robke tapes back his ears (RIGHT) to keep them from being injured or ripped off during the game. No helmets or pads are used for protection.

A BATTLE Royale



K-STATE MEN'S RUGBY TEAM DEFIES ALL ELEMENTS

It wasn't quite the kind of day to be playing games. It was cold and windy and the ground was covered with snow. But then again rugby is played in more kinds of weather than the postal service carries mail in.

The players found the field practically frozen with a few patches of slush and the holes to put the goalposts in were frozen over.

After a few choice words, new holes were made and the posts were put into place. The field was marked off, and with snow and slush and other muck, this, too, turned into a difficult task with a few choice words being said.

All this work for two games lasting a little more than three hours. But this kind of work and play are what makes the K-State/Fort Riley Rugby Football Club one of the better teams in the Midwest.

"We put so much into our program," said assistant coach Mike Duncan. "We do everything from setting up the posts to cleaning up a little bit after the game. It develops a lot of the loyalty that we have on this team. If we didn't do the other stuff to support our program we probably wouldn't have the players staying with us as long as they do."

Some of those people had those feelings checked Saturday. K-State lined up against Kansas with high expectations and hopes of keeping their version of the "Governor's Cup" in Manhattan.

As the temperature started to melt some of the snow and thaw the field, KU was able to get a few advantageous calls from the official and win the first game 10-0.

"I'd rather lose by a ton of points and to any other team, instead of losing a close one to KU," said Brad Steinlage, senior in economics.

This is the nature of the game, though. Line up, take your knocks and deliver them. Lick your wounds and hope that the pain is gone by tomorrow so you can change the channel on the television.

"The thing about this game is that it all depends on us what we put into it," said Johnny Allen, sophomore in sociology. "We do put a lot of hard work into it and hope that we win. We hate to lose as much as anybody else. But if we lose and someone comes up to me after the game and says 'Hey, I'm glad this game is over. You hit harder than anybody I know,' then I feel I've had a good game. Plus, what other game do you know of where you can kick the shit out of somebody, then go drink beer with them."

But before the post-game activities could begin, K-State did deliver their licks in the second game.

In the second game, the "old-timers" and some of the members of the collegiate team got a chance to play.

The second game was comprised of members coming from Fort Riley and around Manhattan. K-State was able to put two scores on the

board and got away with an 8-0 victory.

"We did a little bit better in that one," said KSU/FRFC coach Greg Barnes. "But we still needed to win the first one."

However, with the games over and the post-game formalities of shaking hands and congratulations going around the field, it was time for the third half.

"Some people don't know what to think of this part," Duncan said. "All we're doing is just what some people call male-bonding. In reality, it's just sportsmanship. We're just saluting the play of the opponents and getting better every time we talk about our game."

K-State and KU, still with a little animosity towards each other, eventually broke down and started to sing. It was a scene right out of an Irish pub where the folk songs seem to bellow from the rafters.

After the singing of the Rugby National Anthem — which would probably rile most American veterans if heard — the cup was handed over, with a lot of reluctance, to KU.

"Well, they played a great game," Steve Robke, senior in industrial engineering and K-State's team captain said while presenting the cup. "Now go drink your beer and leave us alone."

After a couple of hours of relaxing and rehashing the efforts made in the game it was once again time to go home and then wake up just hoping to turn the channel on the television the next morning.



A Kansas player sacks K-State fullback Ramon Fewell (ABOVE) during Saturday's annual Heart of America match-up. The K-State offense never hit full stride and lost 10-0. Post-game tradition calls for the host team to provide a common form of recreation (RIGHT), and Saturday night was no exception. The two teams consumed food and beverages and sang socially offensive songs at Study Hall in Aggieville.



PHOTOS BY MIKE VENSO

STORY BY BILL LANG

Play explores mid-life crisis

'Any Day Wednesday,' a two-act drama written by grad student, making premiere

LISA EDMUNDS
A&E Writer

There's an exciting world premiere of a play planned for this weekend, but you won't have to travel to New York City to catch the show.

"Any Day Wednesday" is a two-act play written by a K-State student that is being produced for the first time in a full production.

Written by Stephanie Cox, graduate student in English, "Any Day Wednesday" chronicles the journey of a woman reaching middle age and searching for some answers and direction in her life.

For a time, at least, that journey leads her away from her home and family on a farm in western Kansas, and Wednesday starts to explore the big, wide world.

Cox worked for a few years before

returning to the Department of English to work on a master's degree, but she is far from even an early mid-life crisis. She said finding the motivation and inspiration for the middle-aged Wednesday, however, was not as difficult as it may seem.

"I see it in a lot of women," she said of Wednesday's journey into the soul and the world.

The character, Cox said, took root in her imagination. She had been working on another project when the initial idea for this play first came to her.

"I literally sat up in the middle of the night and started writing," Cox said.

She had already had some playwriting experience under Norman Fedder, professor of speech, in the theater department as an undergraduate student, and the play "Any Day Wednesday" came to life in Fedder's

workshop last fall.

"I knew what had to happen to the characters," she said. "I just got the work done during the workshop."

Cox said she praises Fedder and the direction he offers his playwrights through the workshop, as well as the support and encouragement she has received from the speech department on "Any Day Wednesday."

Kate Anderson, associate professor of speech, is directing the play. Cox said it is exciting to see Anderson and the actors at work.

"They have all been just wonderful," she said. "I have always been interested in theater, but never really explored it until I took Doc's (Fedder's) workshop as a senior."

Now, in her final year of a three-year master's program in creative writing, Cox is considering different avenues through which to pursue her interest in theater in the future, continuing her exploration of theater and writing for the stage.

Cox and other playwrights helped form the Playwrights' Stage in spring

1990 to offer student playwrights a forum for their works — many of which come out of Fedder's workshops.

Writing this play has been an interesting creative experience, she said, and the play — which is now a straight drama — started out as more of a comedy.

"It's strange to hear lines I originally put in simply because they were funny delivered now, because they aren't funny now," she said.

The play has been through a number of changes, Cox said, but many things have stayed the same throughout the many drafts.

"Wednesday's monologues," she said, "have stayed essentially the same. No matter how much has changed with the rest of the play, I always knew who Wednesday was."

"Any Day Wednesday" will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 14-16 and Nov. 20-23 in Nichols Theater. For ticket information call 532-6428.

Drug

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
diseases from 9.75 years to 5.5 years. And with faster approval, the council said, drug companies could save an average \$60 million of the \$231 million needed to develop a new drug.

"We want a significant amount of these earnings to be passed on to the consumer through lower prices," Quayle said.

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Henry Waxman, D-Calif., told Kessler that by allowing private reviews and accepting foreign government approvals, the FDA appears to be abdication its responsibility to make key decisions on the safety of drugs.

They expressed support for expediting approval of drugs for AIDS and life-threatening diseases, but said the administration should seek greater resources for the FDA rather than attempting to supplant it with less credible alternatives.

The House Government Operations subcommittee on intergovernmental relations voted Wednesday to sub-

poena correspondence between the FDA and Quayle's council to determine how the council influenced the FDA's formation of the revamped drug approval process.

Sidney Wolfe, director of the Public Citizen Health Research Group, called the measures on privatizing and accepting foreign data "the biggest threat to the safety of prescription drug supply I have seen" in 20 years of monitoring the nation's health care.

Sullivan said changes in the review process "will in no way compromise our mandate to guarantee the safety and efficacy of drugs approved by this agency."

And Kessler said the American people expect a very high degree of safety, but that people are willing to take some more risks when it comes to a life-threatening disease for which there are no alternative treatments.

The FDA is already under pressure from Congress to loosen restrictions on drugs for diseases such as AIDS, Alzheimer's and cancer.

Rep. Tom Campbell, R-Calif., has introduced a bill that would allow individuals with such diseases to use experimental drugs.

Juan Jose Hurtado
American Red Cross

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VARNEY'S BOOK Store has an opening for a full-time sales clerk in the textbook area. Duties include assisting customers, refunds, and record keeping. Involves use of a typewriter, calculator, and computer terminal. Starting date is Dec. 2, 1991. Applications will be available downstairs at Varney's Book Store through Nov. 24.

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SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. \$330-390, close to campus. 776-3804.

10 For Rent—Houses
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14 Furniture to Buy or Sell
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16 Lost and Found
 Only found ads can be placed free of charge. FOUND: WOMEN'S eye glasses/Left in Photo Services Room 101, Power Plant.

LOST: 24-inch Herringbone chain on Halloween night in Aggieville. If found please call 539-0434. Reward offered.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
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19 Music/ Musicians
 VALIAN is looking for knowledgeable musicians to play rock and other complex music. Wanted: guitarist and keyboard player. Call 539-3596.

20 Parties-n-more
 MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. T's Rent-A-Party. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

21 Personals
 We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

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24 Roommate Wanted
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FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, very nice, own room, pool. \$160 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1138.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed As Soon As Possible to share 3- bedroom apartment. \$160 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Own large room. Call Cathy 539-5834.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: January 1- May 31. Nice, spacious three bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. Shuttle bus to campus. Call 539-8663.

FEMALE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom apartment second semester. \$133 plus utilities. Close to campus. 539-3387.

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ONE NON-smoking female, farmhouse, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science or horticulture major. Janie, 776-1205.

ONE OR two female, out-going, non-smoking roommates wanted. One-half block from campus. Call 537-8930.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. \$165/ month rent + one-third utilities, own bedroom, close to campus. 537-9890.

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FOR SALE: Escort radar detector; snow skis and boots (size 12); bike, Schwinn Sports Tourer. 539-5697.

28 Sublease
 FEMALE NON-SMOKER—Nice apartment, own room, washer, dryer, \$165, one-third utilities. For second semester. 537-4275.

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. Available January 1. Rent negotiable. Call Phil or Ben, 537-1960.

SUBLEASE: One block from campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. Available January 1. 537-3960.

SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom apartment. \$385/ month. Available December 1. 539-7735

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell
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34 Fund Raiser
 FUND RAISER, looking for fraternity, sorority and student organizations interested in making \$500-1500 for one week marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Maria. Arty, 1-800-592-2121.

35 Auto Repair
 NISSAN DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocrat, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

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Crossword

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34 Type blocks	35 Yon wench	36 More festive	37 Mickey's place	40 Knocks 'em dead	41 Bee creations	45 Sustenance	47 Ostrich's cousin	49 Mrs. Copperfield	50 Italian bread?	51 Mauna	52 Low-pH	53 Auto-maker	54 Ransom E. —	55 "Ski-Nose" DOWN	1 Sheltered	2 Wheedle	3 Instrument of Marxism?	4 Authorize	5 "Dumbth" author	6 "Cock-a-doodle—!"	7 Freezing, and then some	8 Thread holder	9 Avert	10 Pub	11 Undeni-
19 Family member	21 Annoy	23 Wooden peg	24 Center of Alaskan gold rush	25 Ante-lope's playmate	26 Sleeping	27 Big rig	28 Shibboleth	32 A good person to know	33 Pretentious colloq.	35 Emulate	36 Wilde-beast	38 Lumps	39 Waters	42 "Bananas"	43 Journey	44 Nigeria-born songstress	45 Mr. Ziegfeld	46 Ewing wares	48 Curly's pal						

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 M R X E B H S Z X X R H D X R D A Z
 M Z M N X I M Z E R A Y H S
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 Yesterday's Cryptiquip: IF A WORLD-FAMOUS NEWSCASTER FILES A REPORT FROM A SHIP, IS HE CALLED AN ANCHOR?
 Today's Cryptiquip clue: I equals T

Hughes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
lot of fun playing with them, and I learned a lot from them."

Some of those things undoubtedly will be taken into the future.

"I can't see myself without being in volleyball," Hughes said. "I love this sport so much I'll probably continue to play, maybe on USVA teams. I even can see myself as a coach. It's crossed my mind."

Still, there are two games left. Hughes, a Manhattan native whose dream was to wear the purple and white, has one wish for her final home game.

"I want to win," she said. "I'd like to play well in my last home game."

Keats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
arrested for criminal trespassing," Scott Moss said. "They told us they had 12 undercover cops at the funeral looking for us."

A member of the Clark family said no restraining order was sought by the family, and the Riley, Pottawatomie, Jackson, Geary and Shawnee county court clerks' offices had no record of such an order being issued as of Sept. 19.

"I wasn't allowed to attend my fiancé's funeral, and it kind of upset me, to say the least," Anthony Moss said.

"I was not aware of a restraining order, though it's not such a bad idea," said John Ehmen, Julie Clark's father-in-law. "We preferred they not be there."

Clark's father, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz., could not be reached for comment.

Clark had been separated from her husband, Steven Clark, and was in the process of a divorce at the time of the fire. Steven Clark also could not be reached for comment.

Wingert

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Before receiving the call, Wingert said he was optimistic about his chances.

"I've enjoyed this last week — it's had its tense moments — understandably so," he said. "All in all, it's been fun."

Wingert tried to remain positive after receiving the news.

"Somebody smile besides me," he said. "Remember, for every door that closes, another one opens."

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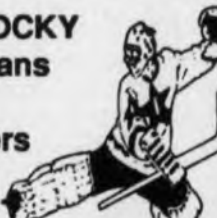
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K-State to get update on AIDS research

National expert to discuss advances with Lafene, local hospital personnel

ULRIKE DAUER
Health/Science Writer

K-State will have the rare opportunity to get a first-hand update about AIDS by a nationally recognized governmental representative Friday.

Sten Vermund, chief of epidemiology of the division of AIDS at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, will speak about "Recent Advances in HIV/AIDS Re-

search" at 1:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

Vermund's presentation will be an update on the changing trends and the actual extent to which HIV and AIDS are affecting the country and the rest of the world.

He will discuss new and promising therapeutic approaches, such as recently developed drugs and vaccine prospects. Another focus will be the AIDS/HIV research priorities set by

the federal government.

Richard Beeman, adjunct professor of entomology, who is a long-time friend of Vermund's, said he is considered a national expert on AIDS. He said he had been quoted in a national magazine and in local newspapers as an AIDS expert.

Beeman said Vermund received his medical degree at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx. It was in the Bronx that Vermund got direct experience with AIDS working at an AIDS clinic.

Vermund will give two other lectures in Manhattan.

He will speak to the staff of the Saint Mary and Memorial hospitals and at Lafene Student Health Center about recent advances in HIV/AIDS research and related topics at 7:30 a.m. Friday at the Saint Mary Hospital.

Vermund will also speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan. His topic there will be "AIDS in the 1990s."

Alberto Broce, professor of entomology, said Sigma Xi, a scientific research society on campus, and the Communicable Disease Committee

are cosponsoring Vermund's visit to campus, along with the Department of Entomology.

The speech is part of the regular seminar series the entomology department sponsors.

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OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of Rolling Stone, the October 18th, 1991 issue of Entertainment Weekly, the November 1991 issue of US magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of U. The National College Newspaper and the Fall issue of Directory of Classes. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.

2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (a) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing; plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$600 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize - \$15,940.00); (b) First Prizes: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value - \$200). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Trips subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artists' performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likeness for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.

3. Sweepstakes open to residents of the U.S., 18 years of age or older, except employees and their families of AT&T, its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies, MEDIAAMERICA, INC. and their program suppliers. This offer is void wherever prohibited, and subject to all federal, state and local laws.

4. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" WINNERS LIST, P.O. Box 5019, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163 by January 30th, 1992.

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All entries must be received by 12/30/91. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. You must be 18 years of age or older to enter.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, November 15, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 54

Holiday card sale begins



Stefanie Harris, junior in elementary education, helps Brandon Porter, Akram Al-Ashtal and Loren Breckenridge paint Christmas cards Thursday afternoon in Jardine L. The students have created over 410 cards to be sold in the K-State Union to raise money for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Hoefflin child-care center project benefits Flint Hills Breadbasket

KARREY BRITT
Collegian Reporter

Students can help contribute to the hungry and also make a child's day by buying a Christmas card.

The cards will be available between noon and 2 p.m. today at the K-State Union second-floor lobby.

Thirteen children ages 6 to 10 from Manhattan schools have been working on the Christmas cards every day for the past two weeks at K-State's Hoefflin Stone House child-care center.

"I am looking forward to selling them in the Union," Shawn McCahon, 10, said. "I have made somewhere between 40 and 60 cards."

The money received will go toward purchasing canned goods for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, an organization that helps the hungry in the community.

The children will go grocery shopping to pick out the items they would like to give.

"I am happy we are making the cards," Loren Breckenridge, 6, said. "We are going to the grocery store afterward to buy cans with the money."

The children also have implemented a canned good drive for the Flint Hills Breadbasket this week. This drive will continue throughout November.

"They have really worked hard on this project," Stefanie Harris, junior in elementary education, said. "The project has really brought the class closer together. They are excited about the project, because they know they

See CARDS Page 3

Water damages research office

University budget cuts limit response to repair facilities

KARREY BRITT
Collegian Reporter

Buckets and hanging plastic are keeping the Institute for Environmental Research at K-State from becoming severely damaged by rain and melting snow.

Flat roofs across campus are the main cause of leakage inside buildings. Melting snow is a big problem, because it has nowhere to go. Huge pools of water are being created on roofs with plugged-up drains.

"The rusty water created a huge stain in our new carpet which was just purchased last summer," associate director Elizabeth McCullough said.

"I called the janitor so he could clean the stain before it settled in. However, he called back and said, because of budget cuts, they no longer purchased the chemicals they use to clean these stains."

McCullough said she believes the

University is so stressed about the budget it is losing more money than it's gaining. More money is going to end up being spent for fixing the University, she said, than it would be to purchase the proper equipment in the first place.

"There is simply not enough maintenance and custodial money to survive as a university," McCullough said.

Byron Jones, director of the institute, said he is unhappy with the budget.

"So far, we have been fortunate with only hundreds of dollars worth of damage having been done," Jones said. "It could have been thousands worth if I would not have been there to catch it before it got worse."

Jones and McCullough spent time tacking up plastics to drape across the area of the institute in Seaton Hall. They could not go home until the plastic was hung. Buckets have been placed throughout the rooms to catch the rusty water. Emptying these buckets causes not only a loss of time for Jones and McCullough but for custodians as well.

They cannot, however, keep all the

See DAMAGE Page 3



During a card creation session, Betsy Tomlin paints the sky of a Christmas card. The students are attempting to create 14 cards in a day.

Mission statement postponed

Student opposition halts amendments' proposed adoption

CINDY BRIGGS
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — The Council of Chief Academic Officers did not get Board of Regents approval Thursday on its mission statement amendments at the November meeting.

Instead, the board decided to postpone voting on COCAO's "Partnership for Quality" after its failure to pass the Student's Advisory Committee. SAC is made up of the student body presidents from each of the regent universities in Kansas.

The board will wait to make a decision on COCAO's statement after each regent has been able to thoroughly study the material, Chairman

Jack Sampson said.

Robert Ratzlaff, COCAO chairman and vice president for academic affairs at Pittsburg State University, briefed the regents on the statement. The statement was a response to the board's own proposed mission statement, "From Aspiration to Achievement," authored by Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents.

While both the board's statement and COCAO called for qualified admissions, they didn't agree on the terms of funding upon its implementation. The board said it wants to request financing on performance-based criteria which would look into the school's preparation for incoming students, student retention rates, graduation rates and basic learning skills.

COCAO denounced the idea by saying there is no link between qualified admissions and enrollment

levels. One concern of COCAO was the ability to increase levels of student performance levels as well as retention.

By tying performance-based criteria into consideration for funding, Ratzlaff said the system's universities wouldn't be able to achieve the quality and integrity for which they are striving. Instead, he said, universities will be too concerned with keeping students in school to strive for quality in their educational system.

"It (performance-based funding) is not fair to institutions that are urban, like WSU, which has more of a problem with retention," Ratzlaff said. "To tie funding to these items will be, in the long run, to reduce the quality. If you tie retention to significant funding, quality will go down because retention will be the priority of the university."

He said if performance-based

funding were approved, an urban school like WSU would have to change its mission statement of serving an urban community.

Sara Scribner, SAC chairwoman and PSU student body president, said SAC endorses neither the board's nor COCAO's mission statements.

Scribner said SAC does not believe "Partnership in Quality" provides the incentive for change necessary to achieve all the system wants to in the next decade.

"Our first concern is that the 'Partnership in Quality' proposal has omitted all references to performance-based funding. It seems logical that universities should have to meet established criteria in order to receive a 'reward' of monetary increases," she said.

"Funding mechanisms based on anything other than performance lead

See REGENTS Page 3

K-State student legal services limited

Campus law offices offer advice, avoid student-university conflicts

HEATHER RESZ
Collegian Reporter

Student legal services vary from school to school across the country. While K-State has a legal office, its services are limited.

At the University of Minnesota, student legal services staff can help a student draw up a will, file divorce papers, sue a landlord or recover a bad check.

Diane Urban, K-State's one-person legal service, can look over a lease before it's signed, write letters to a

landlord if he or she withholds part of a deposit without cause, or give other general legal advice.

In a recent survey done by the University of Nebraska, 27 universities responded regarding student legal services. Fifty percent of surveyed student legal services are composed of either one full- or one part-time attorney. K-State is one of them.

While the types of services vary, the types of legal dilemmas facing college students vary relatively little.

College students across the nation are turning to student legal services

with landlord-tenant disputes, consumer problems and criminal problems.

Other universities offer more legal services to students. Its continued cost effectiveness makes student legal services a growing field, Mark Karon, staff attorney at the University of Minnesota said.

The prevailing idea behind the establishment of student legal services is justice, Karon said.

"Every person should have access to justice. But only one in seven can afford it," Karon said.

The cost effectiveness of student legal services, he said, makes access to justice affordable.

"It would cost students between two

and three dollars a semester to upgrade legal services at K-State," Sally Rouston, assistant dean of student life said.

Shelley Stall, director of student legal services at the University of Nebraska, said NU is an example of growing student legal services. NU's services used to be much like K-State's but have expanded in the last few years.

"Any kind of legal service is valuable," Stall said. "But the best offer some kind of court representation."

Nebraska's survey also indicated that 20 of the universities surveyed offer some amount of court representation.

See LEGAL Page 10

THIS WEEKEND



Fans can see a basketball doubleheader tonight in Bramlage Coliseum. The Lady Cats begin their exhibition season against the German National Team at 5:15. K-State's men, winners of their first exhibition game last week, play Michigan AAU at 7:30.



The Wildcats will try to even their Big Eight record against Missouri at 1:10 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium. Missouri quarterback Phil Johnson is the Big Eight leader in total yardage.

SEE SPORTS, PAGES 6 & 7

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN
BRIEFS

WORLD

Queen Victoria's voice found

LONDON (AP) — A faint voice on a 103-year-old recording device may be the only record of Queen Victoria speaking, author Paul Tritton believes. "I think it's more likely to be her than not," Tritton said Wednesday.

Although the case is not proven, the Science Museum, where the wax-coated cylinder has been stored for more than 60 years, is putting on a special display, the Times of London reported.

Only nine of about 40 words are recognizable: "Greetings ... the answer must be ... I have never forgotten," the Times said.

NATION

Jackson returns to video screen

NEW YORK (AP) — Pop superstar Michael Jackson ended a two-year artistic silence in prime time Thursday with the debut of his newest music video.

"Black or White" premiered as an 11-minute Fox Broadcasting Co. special after Fox's hit animated sitcom, "The Simpsons."

The video, which is said to have cost \$4 million to produce, heralds the arrival of "Dangerous," Jackson's first album in four years. Jackson last performed in public during an 18-month world tour that ended in 1989.

The video also debuted in 27 countries, with a total audience estimated at 500 million by director John Landis.

What did they see? Supposedly, "Black or White" tackles the theme of racial harmony, but its message is mighty tough to derive from the images Jackson and director John Landis put on the little screen.

In the prologue, the camera zooms down from the clouds and into a suburb, where "Home Alone" star Macaulay Culkin is in his room playing air guitar to loud, edgy, Van Halen-esque rock music.

Tritton discovered it while researching a book about Henry Edmunds, who supported the Graphophone, a recording device of the 1880s.

Edmunds was asked to show it to the queen in September 1888 and sent a friend, Sydney Morse, the Times said.

Morse said the queen made a recording and that "he was going to treasure that for the rest of his life," Tritton told Independent Television News.

The Morse family gave the cylinder to the Science Museum in 1929.

Charges dropped in NY abuse case

NEW YORK (AP) — Prosecutors dropped charges against a couple who chained their 15-year-old daughter to a radiator to keep her off the street and away from drugs.

Eliezer and Maria Marrero were arrested on imprisonment charges Sept. 13 after police found Linda

Marrero shackled inside the family's apartment. The parents said their daughter had gone on repeated crack binges.

The girl had told authorities her parents chained her for her own good. She has since checked into a drug treatment center.

REGION

Buffalo buyers bid big bucks

CANTON, Kan. (AP) — Buffalo buyers traveled from as far away as Virginia to bid on some of the area's finest bison stock at the 14th annual buffalo auction at Maxwell Game Refuge.

Wednesday's event drew nearly 90 buyers and 117 bison from herds in Kansas and Nebraska.

"These Maxwell animals, this is a real good bloodline here," said Larry Butterfield, National Buffalo Association president and 14-year veteran of the buffalo trade. Butterfield was on hand to buy herd bulls for a Seattle-area buffalo rancher.

The buffalo came from the Maxwell game preserve and other wildlife and parks herds in Garden City and Kingman, as well as from Nebraska, said Marc Murrell, regional wildlife information representative for the agency.

Last year, the sale raised \$70,000 to

\$80,000, Murrell said.

The buffalo brought prices ranging from a few hundred dollars for calves up to several thousand dollars for bulls.

Dozens of spectators, perched on bleachers made of hay bales stacked on flatbed trailers, watched as buffalo calves, cows and bulls were herded into the auction ring by Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks rangers.

Cliff Peterson, one of the officials supervising the sale, said the Maxwell bison herd is reduced annually from about 230 animals to 160. The powerfully built buffalo roam free on about 2,250 acres of rolling land on the game preserve in northeast McPherson County.

"They're usually pretty laid-back," Peterson said of the buffalo. "But they can get pretty nasty when they're confined."

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

The K-State police department does not release the names of those who file reports which appear below.

THURSDAY

At 7:46 a.m., a burglary/theft report from a rooming house was filed. Loss was \$50.

At 8:55 a.m., a faculty/staff parking permit, No. 2786, was reported stolen. Loss was \$5.

Three stalls in Lot A28N will be barricaded early Monday morning.

At 10:34 a.m., a white Oldsmobile, Oklahoma license No. UFB937, was wheeled east of

Edwards for excessive violations. At 12:44 p.m., a white Ford Probe, Kansas license No. EXU643, was towed from Lot A28S to Manhattan Wrecker. A hold was placed on the vehicle for displaying a stolen permit.

A lost ID report was filed. No time was given. At 11:50 p.m., an electronic balancer was reported stolen from Justin Hall. Loss was \$1600.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

WEDNESDAY

At 5:32 p.m., Melanie D. Kreescher, 1530 Houston St., was issued a notice to appear for theft of two VHS tapes from Alco, 3007 Anderson Ave. Loss was \$35.85.

At 11:20 p.m., Richard Devon Stouder, 815 Kearney St., was arrested for breaking into the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro St. Taken were numerous

sports equipment valued at \$884. His bond was set at \$1,000.

At 11:22 p.m., Timothy L. Marten, 2014 Seaton Ave., was issued a DUI at the corner of Sunset and Anderson avenues. He was released on a \$500 bond.

THURSDAY

At 1:19 a.m., a vehicle-deer accident was reported on U.S. Highway 24. Driver of the vehicle was Russell A. Thompson, 1917 Beck St. The deer died.

At 2:10 a.m., a DUI was issued to Timothy D.

Lueck, 211 Arapahoe Court, Junction City. He was released on a \$500 bond.

At 8:01 a.m., Manhattan Middle School reported a group of children gathering outside in what looked like an attempted altercation.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

NOVEMBER 15

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Dickerson at 2 p.m. in Call 140.

■ KSU Theatre will present "Any Day Wednesday" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

■ Charles Perry of the U.S. Geological Survey, Water Resources Division, in Lawrence will speak about "Paleoclimates and the Sun" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

NOVEMBER 16

■ World Christian Fellowship will have a Thanksgiving celebration at 4:30 p.m. at Charles Bascom's house, 3761 Kitten Creek Road. International students are invited to bring friends and enjoy food, music and drama. Those who need a ride should meet at 4 p.m. at the International Student Center. For more information call 776-2457, 539-5472 or 776-4343.

■ KSU Theatre will present "Any Day Wednesday" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

■ There will be a meeting for Playwrights' Stage's "Coattails" actors at 1 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

■ The KSU Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. at 1014 Blumont No. 3.

NOVEMBER 17

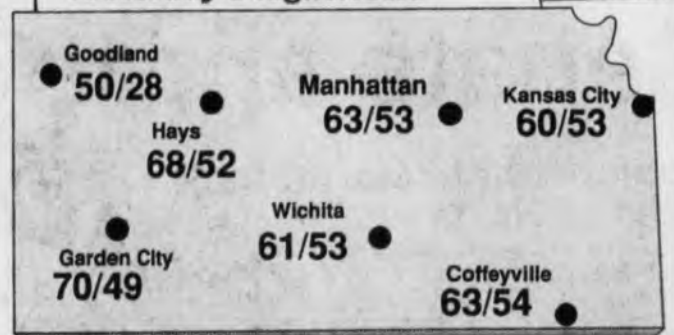
■ Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m. at Union Station.

■ New Currents, K-State's new age/jazz/fusion music appreciation club, will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Kappa Delta Pi will meet to have initiation of new members at 3 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows

MANHATTAN
Today's high

50

Tonight's low

42

Today's forecast

Cloudy, windy and cooler. A 50 percent chance of light rain or drizzle.

Tonight's forecast

Mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain after midnight.

Tomorrow's forecast

Rain likely. Highs in the mid 40s. Chance for rain, 60 percent.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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For more information call
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Friday and Saturday



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AUDITIONS

FOR KSU THEATRE'S Production of
CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOFand EBONY THEATRE'S Production of
HOME

will be held Nov. 18 & 19

Nichols Theatre Lobby from 7-10 p.m.

KSU OPERA THEATRE'S Auditions for
Puccini's GIANNI SCHICCHI

will be held Nov. 18 & 19

All Faiths' Chapel

from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Reading scripts available in 129 Nichols Hall.

ANY DAY
WEDNESDAY

by Stephanie Cox

CLOSED CLASS LIST

00180	05620	09860	14820	20930	26740	32030	34750
01340	05630	09900	14900	20980	26770	32040	34790
01351	05640	09910	14910	20990	26860	32050	34810
01480	05650	09960	14920	21070	26930	32060	34820
01750	05660	10000	14930	21110	26940	32120	34840
02160	05690	11140	14950	21230	26950	32160	34870
02440	05700	11170	15010	21250	26980	32240	35000
02750	05720	11180	15110	21370	26990	32400	35030
02990	05810	11310	15210	21530	27010	32420	35480
03000	05820	11320	15240	22120	27020	32460	35530
03080	05890	11330	15320	22240	27160	32710	35760
03100	05940	11340	15440	22640	27541	32820	36130
03160	07160	11350	15410	22650	27770	32830	36140
03300	07420	11360	15470	22670	28780	32850	36160
03310	07430	11370	16120	22680	28790	32890	36160
03320	07440	11380	16590	22720	28800	32910	36430
03330	07450	11390	16600	22741	28810	32920	37290
03340	07460	11410	16650	22980	28820	32960	37400
03341	07470	11450	17000	23000	28840	32970	38510
03350	07480	11480	17060	23410	28840	32980	
03360	07490	11490	17210	23460	28850	32990	
03390	07500	12150	17440	23490	28860	33010	
03400	07510	12160	17540	23850	28870	33020	
03410	07520	12190	17840	23940	28880	33030	
03420	07530	12670	17930	24090	28890	33040	
03430	07540	13110	18040	24470	28900	33120	
03440	07550	13160	18160	24700	28910	33140	
03441	07560	13480	19380	24830	28930	33170	
03450	07730	13540	19400	25020	28940	33180	
03460	07760	13640	19540	25190	28950	33210	
03470	08130	13700	19550	25270	28960	33220	
03480	08140	13740	19560	25900	29260	33230	
03490	08150	14120	19570	25930	29280	33240	
03500	08190	14140	19680	26060	29600	33250	
03510	08260	14190	19900	26110	29700	33260	
03520	08340	14200	20050	26120	30920	33270	
03560	08420	14240	20060	26270	30930	33280	
03570	08450	14290	20070	26320	30960	33290	
03590	08760	14300	20170	26420	30970	33310	
03600	08780	14310	20180	26430	31050	33320	
03620	08790	14340	20190	26440	31170	33370	
03630	08800	14400	20230	26470	31220	33380	
03650	08810	14440	20240	26510	31250	33410	
03730	08820	14450	20390	26520	31280	33440	
04040	08870	14490	20510	26580	31830	33570	
04260	08930	14750	20540	26590	31850	34040	
05180	08940	14790	20650	26620	31880	34150	
05400	09510	14830	20710	26630	31920	34610	
05410	09570	14850	20800	26650	31970	34670	
05520	09760	14860	20820	26720	31980	34680	
05530	09800	14880	20920	26730	31990	34700	
05540							



Chalk artist

MIKE WELCHMANS/Staff

Christian Darabant, sophomore in pre-medicine, puts the finishing touches on a project for a Design 2 art class that he and three other classmates spent Wednesday morning drawing. The class took to the cement to show that sidewalks are a public forum, not just billboards.

Senate approves full agenda

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week receives endowment of \$20,000

KATIE WALKER
Staff Writer

Every Student Senate resolution and bill brought up for a vote was passed in a short meeting Thursday night.

SENATE

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week received an endowment of \$20,000. This money enables organizers to make better preparations in soliciting speakers and coordinating other events.

"We have given endowments to two other groups (the Agriculture Judging and Debate teams)," Arts and Sciences Sen. Tricia Thornton said.

"It gives consistency to the program. They can plan ahead and even save money."

Some senators expressed concern that future Racial/Ethnic Harmony Weeks will not be successful and the endowment would be wasted. However, the bill provides for a review every three years to ensure proper use of the money.

Engineering Sen. Neil Neaderhiser said, "I'm not against this week, but the other two groups that have endowments are very old, have been around and are established. In the future of the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, complacency could set in. We still need to look at it every year."

Another bill allocated \$60,000 for an endowment for the agriculture judging team with the understanding that the teams would not request additional funding.

"I didn't expect to give them their cake and eat it too. It's like trying to put a Band-Aid on a stab wound."

Derek Nelson

Business Sen. Derek Nelson originally sponsored the bill but later withdrew his name.

"I didn't expect to give them their cake and eat it too. It's like trying to put a Band-Aid on a stab wound. It's like a tourniquet around our necks," Nelson said.

Graduate Sen. Joel Gruenke said, "This provides a way to find if endowments need to be increased, and it eliminates a loophole of making groups go try to get special allocations every year."

In other business, Senate unanimously recommended to Faculty Senate that an academic minors program be implemented.

Senators also voted to name David Awbrey, Wichita Eagle columnist and KU fan, an honorary Wildcat for giving K-State attention and praise.

"We'll welcome him into our little circle of friends throughout the state," Neaderhiser said.

Special allocations were also granted to Student Governing Association, the Pridettes, the Rowing Association and Asian Students for Intercultural Awareness.

Rights Committee studies diversity in working world

Workers must now support, help each other, Boyer says

LORI BERRY
Collegian Reporter

The University Human Rights Campaign Committee is trying to sensitize the campus to diversity issues.

The committee, appointed by President Jon Wefald in the spring of 1990, has been developing activities to encourage diversity.

This semester, the campaign has focused on classified employees. Four awareness sessions have been conducted at various times over the last few months. The final session for classified employees, which was at 10 a.m. Wednesday, focused on diversity issues in the workplace.

All classified employees received invitations from Wefald to attend one of the sessions.

"It wasn't a mandate coming from the president," said committee chairwoman Mordean Taylor-Archer. "We encouraged participation."

Taylor-Archer said the Diversity Campaign's goal is to "make the University more conducive to diversity."

Wednesday's session included a film called "Communication Across Cultures" and presentations by Susan Scott, Linda Morse and Jim Boyer.

Scott, assistant dean of student life, focused on various workplace issues, while Morse, administrative officer in continuing education, discussed gender-related issues.

Boyer, professor of curriculum instruction and educational policy, said he hoped all classified employees would now place diversity issues on

their personal agendas.

During his presentation, Boyer cited a number of statistics about changes and problems in the country. He said the population is changing rapidly, and the changes will dramatically influence the workplace.

He said 30 percent of new jobs in Kansas in 1992 will require more training and qualification than current jobs. He said the median white family income is around \$34,000, while for black families the figure is close to \$18,000 a year.

Boyer emphasized that Kansas has 7,000 children in foster care, and 90 percent of prisoners in the state are men. While half of all American marriages will end in divorce, Boyer said 51 percent of divorced women will never remarry, but 80 percent of the men will marry again within two years.

These demographic changes require people to recognize and appreciate diversity in the working world, he said.

"You can't understand that diversity until you understand that we're all part of that mosaic," Boyer said.

"The University is a major work center for hundreds of people, and that workplace is changing rapidly."

Workers must relate to each other supportively rather than confrontationally.

"We now have to upgrade our relationships," he said. "America has made tremendous strides technologically. It has not made the same strides in human relationships."

The committee focused on administration and faculty during the spring of 1991, and after finishing with classified employees this semester, it will move on to work with students in the spring of 1992.

Cards

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are making a difference."

Harris said she has seen a similar project like this done in Wichita, and it seemed to go over well.

Holly Smith, junior in early childhood education, said the children

thought of the project.

"They are the ones who took the initiative," she said.

But Smith said it was hard to get the children motivated at first.

"We set goals for them every day to achieve. Our highest goal was to make 15 cards in one day."

The Christmas cards will be sold for 25 cents each.

Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to inefficiencies, lack of accountability and a tendency to become mired in mediocrity."

Scribner also refuted the COCAO statement, saying it did not put enough emphasis on student evaluations of faculty.

While the board's statement referred to an emphasis on quality, integrity and accessibility, she said, the COCAO statement referred only to quality and integrity. She said SAC wondered why accessibility was left out of the statement.

COCAO called for a per-credit-hour equipment fee, which Scribner said SAC believes is inconsistent with the board's tuition and fee policy.

"Students have the right to expect quality instruction and instructional facilities as a basic element of their education," she said. "These needs should be funded through the traditional methods of tuition and state appropriations."

SAC's public denunciation of the COCAO statement shocked many administrators and regents who thought they had student support.

When giving his report on the statement, K-State Provost James Coffman said he had student government support of COCAO's proposal.

K-State Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said that was not so.

"He presented the statements to two members of (Student Senate Executive Committee) who had never seen them before. Of course, they're going

to say 'yes' to the provost," Heitschmidt said.

Heitschmidt said he did not see the COCAO statement until last Friday and was unable to share it with the rest of the executive committee before Coffman visited with them.

In another area affecting K-State, the COCAO statement calls for an end of enrollment adjustments and the implementation of qualified admissions for regent schools.

In past years, regent schools have received additional funding from the state when their enrollments increased. This helped alleviate the funding stresses of more students and equipment shortages. In the 1990-1991 school year, K-State increased in enrollment but didn't receive an enrollment adjustment from the state.

Damage

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

water from leaking into the research areas, because it would take more plastic and buckets than they have.

"There is no way we could drape plastic in the environmental chambers," McCullough said. "We have simply given up on this area. We have let the water continue to leak inside."

Jones said the leaks are essentially in all parts of the ceiling in this area. The leakage in these rooms is so severe they have had trouble with collection buckets overflowing at times. Room 201D, which is the main office, needs to be covered, Jones said, but because of the many doors and the nature of the use of this room, this is difficult.

"Damage has been controlled so

far," Jones said. "We've had one computer damaged, numerous stains on carpets, many ceiling tiles ruined, some papers and other materials wet, and the damage that has occurred to equipment in the environmental chambers area."

He said major leaks have usually started in the late afternoon or evening when he is around to see that some measure can be taken to minimize the damage.

"If they had occurred at times when no one was around, the damage could have been extensive," Jones said.

The Institute for Environmental Research researches projects such as thermal properties of protective clothing and sleeping bags. There are several funded projects being stored throughout the department that are being endangered by the leakage.

"I am working on three major

projects now," McCullough said. "If water would leak onto them, there would be a specific amount of loss in time and money."

The current situation is affecting the function of the lab. In addition, it creates a poor image.

"It is important for the faculty to generate money for their research," McCullough said. "However, it is embarrassing to show company representatives our research facilities in their present condition."

For example, McCullough had a meeting with Robert Averell, who was working with her on one of her projects. She met him somewhere else because she was embarrassed about the current situation.

Maintenance is currently working on the roof.

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November 15, 1991
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION**EDITORIALS****With a little help from her friends**

A wonderful thing happened on the K-State campus Tuesday. It was the kind of thing that makes you smile in the face of tragedy and makes you think there are good people in the world after all.

In this dog-eat-dog, "what's in it for me" world, who would have thought that about 900 people would be willing to give their bone marrow to help out a K-State student dying of leukemia.

Apparently not the drive coordinators, who only had enough supplies to test 300.

It was the biggest drive ever in Kansas and the first on a Kansas college campus.

Not only did the drive increase Julie Fabrizio's chance to find an unrelated donor, which she needs badly, but it increased the number of people in Kansas' donor bank by almost 50 percent.

Fabrizio said though her life depends on finding a donor for herself, her other motivation was to increase the number of people in the donor bank, which might save the life of other leukemia victims.

True, a lot of the donors probably knew Julie and were doing it for her. But chances are, most of those 900 people didn't know her, and chances are even greater that they wouldn't know the recipient of their marrow if the match was made through the donor bank.

Julie, her friends and supporters and, most of all, the 900 people who showed up should be feeling pretty proud right about now. They deserve it.

Heitschmidt's finale what we expected

Todd Heitschmidt is one class act.

Our old pal, Todd, fired his friend, Fred Wingert, earlier this week before the run-off election. Heitschmidt said he was angered by statements Wingert allegedly made in the Collegian.

As expected, Heitschmidt has played the final card in presidential poker. He ensured that no one who disagreed with him succeeded him.

In an election that was relatively clean, honorable and downright good-spirited, it took our old student body president to throw in the mud.

Well, student body, let us bid goodbye to Heitschmidt's antics and welcome Jackie McClaskey to the office of the president.

May McClaskey learn from Heitschmidt's bad examples and run the office tighter, more ethically and more effectively.

Perhaps the bitter irony in this whole election thing is the one weasel who has graced these editorials more times this year than our esteemed Gov. Joan Finney, the great President George Bush and the successor to the devil, Saddam Hussein, will now be on the Board of Student Publications. Touche.

Mm-mm good**Look what Joan's cooking up now**

Yes, there's certainly good news for the people of Kansas.

Our beloved governor, Joan Finney, is being celebrated for something besides her amazing ability to accomplish nothing and look stupid doing it.

The December issue of Midwest Living magazine features Joan Finney's recipe for her "Kansas German-Chocolate Pie." And, make no mistake, it's mm-mm good. In fact, the food editor of the magazine says it's one of her favorites.

Now, some would fault Joan and accuse her of spending too much time in the kitchen and not enough in the capitol. We here at the Collegian, though, prefer to take a different approach.

After months of indifference, Joan, whether she realizes it or not, has finally hit upon the solution to the problems of property tax relief, school financing and crunches in the SRS department — a gigantic bake sale.

Yes, if Joan's baking ability is as good as Midwest Living says it is, the state of Kansas is only a few hundred thousand "Kansas German-Chocolate Pies" away from deliverance.

The Collegian is pretty proud of this idea, and we hope Joan feels free to use it.

After all, it's better than anything else she's come up with lately.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

Christmas Shopping List**JARED GREGOIRE**

Granted, there are still 40 shopping days left until Christmas.

But for members of Congress and nearly everyone else associated with the governing process, Christmas is a year-round event, chocked full of stockings stuffed to the brim with moral and financial abuses.

Bounced check returns roasting on an open fire

Anyway, in keeping with the Yuletide tradition and believing politicians may have been children

once, I've written up my Christmas list of toys for those certain few I believe are deserving, even if they have already received plenty of gifts.

Having already checked my list twice, I find it is somewhat scarce this year. But worry not, you recipients. President Bush is adamant that we are not in a recession, so I'm sure the list is far more fruitful than if he thought we were actually in the midst of economic chaos. Lucky you.

We begin with our president. For George, he gets the World Wimp Federation Mid East Wrestling Game. Oh, how his face will light up when he pits Syria's Hafez "The Garter Snake" al-Hassad against Egypt's Hosni "Hitman" Mubarak. It also comes with other figures, except my favorite: Saddam "Atomic Bomb" Hussein. I suppose his version is so in demand the manufacturer just plum ran out.

And because he's been such a good boy, I think George should also get the Official Domestic Policy Board Game. Our George will have hours of fun when he finds out he gets to keep all the money. Plus, his board players never have to Go To Jail (they even pass "Go" every time), and he can cancel any constructive programs in support of defense spending. Just what he's always wanted!

For Vice President Dan Quayle — the Boom-Boom pellet rifle, since his father never allowed him to learn how to shoot a real one. And Dan will really get a kick when he learns that the Boom-Boom transforms into a lovely golf putter.

For Louisiana gubernatorial candidate David Duke, I looked long and hard and found a marvelous little choice: the Swamp Dude Bayou Blaster, complete with scum sucking bio-mask. This little ditty should come in handy for fending off those nasty protesters (especially the black ones) come election time. I even included extra batteries, knowing he'll probably be using it quite a bit.

And for ol' Dave's opponent, Edwin Edwards, he gets the "Rocketeer" LCD video game. The neat thing about this hand-held wonder is that you get to kill nasty Nazis and rescue hostages, assuredly from the grips of white supremacists, at the same time. Talk about a gift seemingly meant for that one special person!

For Robert Gates, the new head of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Clarence Thomas, the newest Supreme Court justice, I thought and thought and decided they truly deserve the Batguy Super Nominee Body Armor set, which comes with one of those cool spring-loaded tether line shooters.

Now, whenever people suspect they may not be qualified for some position, these two can slip on the body armor to deflect any stinging barbs slung in their direction. And if the armor fails, well, heck, they just shoot a rope through the nearest window and escape before anyone can say something really important.

Being head of the CIA, I'm sure Robert will truly appreciate the niftiness of these James Bond-like gadgets. As for Clarence, I'm sure he'll come to appreciate my little package in time.

Oh, and I surely couldn't forget our Gov. Joan Finney. Being one of my favorite people, I went out extra early and purchased one of those Playtime Ice Cream makers. Now, Joan can freeze budgets (especially those pesky education ones) at will.

Not only that, the ice cream maker also comes with an instant liquefier. With it, she can take all those eggheads trying to tell her how to run the government, toss them in the liquefier, mix in some spices and bingo! Eggnog for her mansion guests!

And finally, for Surgeon General Antonia Novella, a Ban-o-Matic. I'm sure my little present will prove handy when those damed beer makers ignore her plea to "voluntarily" quit advertising their products.

LETTERS**Obscenities don't impress readers**

Editor,

Once again, I have opened a Collegian and wondered why an outstanding paper is compelled to shock and attack its readers with obscenities like those printed in the Nov. 4 George Carlin article.

Maybe you think having the word "pr-cks" on the front page shows how informative and educational the Collegian is. Or maybe you thought you were going to impress someone with your ability to print foul language and get away with it. I don't understand why you thought you had to print half of Carlin's vulgar vocabulary when the rest of the writing in this article was good enough to stand on its own.

When you print this kind of expressive literature, you're not showing how well the First Amendment works, you're just showing that the editors and writers of the Collegian are so unsure of their literary talent, they have to use obscenities to keep the readers' attention. Why didn't you print the obscene language using spaces in place of certain letters? It might all mean the same thing, but it shows respect for your readers, and besides, I'm sure most of us can figure out what sh-t means.

I'm not a Bible thumper. I cuss like a trucker in a four-letter-word contest. I just don't do it in front of 20,000 people. I like most of Carlin's skits, but the article crossed way over the line when it didn't take into consid-

eration that some people still take offense to open displays of foul language and obscenity. You might say something like, "Well, you don't have to read it" or "The article had a warning," but how would you feel if I showed up on your momma's front porch wearing a shirt that said "F-ck you, b-tch"? Hey, she doesn't have to read it, and even if it had a warning, she would probably read it anyway.

If you want to come across as a mature, top-rated, respected paper, have a little class and respect your readers. Be big enough not to jump on the obscenity bandwagon. Little kids might laugh and giggle at the "dirty" words in your articles, but those of us who grew up years ago don't think you're that cool.

David Horsley
Senior in radio-television

Suicide machine neither good nor evil

Editor,

Your editorial about the suicide machine in Wednesday's paper is a subject all of us will face. Death is something common to everyone; it is the last experience of everyone's life. Sooner or later, doctors must realize that their profession has its limits.

Kevorkian's machine is neither good nor evil. How it is used is the issue. Does our society have the wisdom to ensure that the machine is used only for humane purposes? For many of us, it is easy to have visions of concentration camps, America's version of

"the final solution." However, it may be more realistic to believe that doctors, seeing that many of us don't desire suffering from a terminal illness, will find a way to profit from euthanasia, as they do from keeping people "alive."

We must remember that our Constitution is not an economic document, but a political one — a secular statement of natural law, not one of materialism.

David Dragone
Graduate student
in political science

Apathy abounds in young Americans

Editor,

In the days following the election Nov. 5 and 6, we heard how pleased supporters of the library and Rec Complex were with voter turnout and results. After all, it was the largest turnout ever at K-State. I, for one, am not at all impressed with the voter turnout. About 25 percent of the student body exercised their right — make that duty — to vote in the election. Are we to assume that the other 75 percent of the students just don't care enough about what happens on our campus to take five minutes from their busy schedules?

Unfortunately, these results only confirm the fact that young adults in America show the poorest voter turnout of any other age group. If any

of you have complained about the drinking age lately, we can only thank ourselves for that one. Former President Ronald Reagan knew just how weak we were as a voting class when he pushed to raise the drinking age to 21. We have managed to bark about the issues, yet fail when it comes to adding to the bite. Until we learn how to bite, our political friends in Washington, D.C., will go on ignoring our "voteless voices."

Jon Meyers
Junior in finance

Old tests test ability to make new tests

Editor,

In contrast to the views of Professor Franke that were reported in the Collegian Nov. 8, I feel making old tests available to students is good.

First, it gives students an opportunity to learn what type of test an instructor gives. Secondly, I feel students can learn by answering questions on old tests.

I advocate placement of old tests on reserve in one of K-State's libraries. By so doing, these tests become available to all who are interested in seeing and using them. The only drawback to making old tests available in this manner is that this would require an instructor to make up new tests every semester.

R. Kenneth Burkhard
Emeritus professor
of biochemistry

Panel promotes student beliefs, attitudes, needs

Speakers discuss how social issues affect college students' lives

By the Collegian Staff

Sex, K-State, alcohol and making change were just a few of the topics discussed Thursday at a student panel, "What's Really on the Minds of College Students," in the K-State Union.

University Counseling Services Director Fred Newton led the discussion which was open to the public. The panel consisted of five K-State students.

Susan Scott, assistant dean of student life, said the students were chosen based on their ability to speak in front of a group and as representatives of different segments of the K-State population.

Newton said the student panel was an inservice for institutional advancement to heighten awareness of student beliefs and attitudes. It will help prepare and educate the student services, he said, staff about college students' needs and what is happening in their lives.

The panel began with introductions

and panel members recalling their most memorable moments at college. Robert Karlin, fifth-year senior in architecture, and Mary Jane O'Connor, senior in interior design, both mentioned the reorganization effort and protests.

"I thought it was exciting to see what can be done when the numbers of students get together," O'Connor said. "It made us realize the power of our own voices."

After the introductions, the discussion moved on to current social issues and how they affect college students' lives. Newton asked students for their opinions about sex and AIDS in our society.

Ian Bautista, junior in pre-law, addressed this question by relating to Magic Johnson's contraction of the HIV virus.

"I think it's a sad statement for our society when it takes a male role model of society to contract a virus in order to bring attention to it," he said.

Monrovia Scott, junior in industrial engineering, said sex among college

students is happening, but it's not being discussed.

Bryan Johnson, senior in marketing, said, "Some of the guys I know think of this as being a more conservative community, so they think they're safe. I've also seen a lot of freshman go a little wild when they first get to school, but on down the line they begin to go back to some of their old values."

Students were also asked what they would change about K-State if they had the power. Karlin said he would have the administration work with the Legislature on ways to allocate money.

Bautista said he would change the core curriculum.

"I would make white folks learn about black folks, as well as themselves. This would include changing the way the classes are taught by adding more diversity," he said.

A study of K-State students' concerns was conducted about 10 years ago by Newton, Scott and other faculty members.

"We have been toying with the idea of going back and redoing the study," Newton said. "The panel was one way to get started on it."

Swine Day draws crowd

Industry behind, needs to improve fast, Connor says

ROY GRABER
Collegian Reporter

Pork producers from across the Midwest came to the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome to learn techniques to get them ahead in the swine industry during KSU Swine Day.

Events of Swine Day included a trade show with exhibits ranging from swine feed and medicine to feeder equipment and computer programs, a tour of the university's swine unit and a series of programs and receptions.

Joe Connor, graduate of the University of Illinois and a practicing veterinarian from Carthage, Ill., gave the keynote speech, "Herd Health Considerations for the Year 2000."

Connor said the key to getting ahead in the swine industry is to optimize the pork lean gain, and such gain must be met by keeping the swine in good health. The lack of better measures of disease prevention and elimination has held the industry behind.

"We need to move ahead boldly," Connor said. "We wonder why weren't these programs currently being used more successfully."

"The answer is that traditional vaccines and treatments are just not enough to prevent disease from spreading in the large and growing industry."

Connor suggested and explained different programs of modeling and new vaccines and pulse medications.

More than 500 people from Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri came for the event. K-State students from the colleges of agriculture, veterinary

medicine and business administration were also in attendance.

"The crowds are surprising, but they are so large because of the reputation of the program," said Jim Nelssen, associate professor of animal sciences and industry and Swine Day co-ordinator.

"We feel like we have an awfully good program that can compete with any other in the country."

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Survivors

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
what they can tell us," he said.

Bob and Sally Berrell of Fargo, N.D., who lost their son, Steven, 20, in the crash, said they were relieved at news of the indictments but also realistic about the justice process.

"It's just the first step in a long string of things that have to happen now if justice is going to be served and the people of the world are going to know what happened," Sally Berrell said.

"It's good news but not really enough," said Peter Lowenstein of

Mendham, N.J., whose son Alexander, 21, was another Lockerbie victim. He said further information is needed on whether Syria, Iran or others were involved.

Lowenstein said, "They're the ones who shot the bullets. We want to know who paid for the bullets," Lowenstein said referring to those indicted.

Swire and other British and American relatives of the victims met in the Scottish capital of Edinburgh last week with the lord advocate, Lord Fraser of Carmyllie, the British government law officer in charge of the investigation into the bombing.

"I met the lord advocate on Friday,

and I certainly came away from the meeting feeling optimistic about how the criminal investigation was going," Swire said.

Professor Paul Wilkinson, director of the Research Institute for the Study of Conflict and Terrorism at St. Andrew's University, said the West should impose aviation sanctions on countries believed to have sponsored the terrorists.

He said the evidence so far pointed to an "unholy alliance" of Libya, Syria and Iran.

"It is extraordinary that we haven't had a firm commitment from a government spokesman that if state terrorism was involved, sanctions would

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ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS G
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Snyder's stock soaring

Enjoy watching Bill Snyder work the sidelines Saturday.

It might be the last time you have the chance to do so without leaving Manhattan.

K-State's third-year coach is one of the hottest coaching commodities anywhere, and a pair of wins in the last two games would leave him with a 7-4 record in 1991 as coach at a school whose football program was the laughing stock of college sports just five short years ago.

Anybody looking to hire a coach? A few schools most assuredly will be, and they're likely to be schools with a bit more football tradition and a bit larger bankroll than what exist here.

Try Ohio State, LSU, USC and Arizona State for starters. Each of these schools — two of which are traditional gridiron powers and the other two of which have strong total athletic programs — still have coaches in place.

And, yes, it would be speculation to think that any of these programs would be looking for a coach at season's end.

But it is most assuredly not speculation to believe that there will be good jobs up for grabs out there, and that the name of the possible National Coach of the Year would be prominent in discussions of any and all of these openings.

Yes, Snyder has been talked about as Hayden Fry's possible — make that probable — successor at Iowa. But Fry shows no signs of slowing down, and he probably will be the Hawkeye coach until he wins another Big Ten title. That prospect is out of the question for 1991, thanks to Michigan.

So Snyder, who would be a logical choice to return to the university he served so well as offensive coordinator, may be frozen out of this job by the long-term goals of Fry.

Where does that leave a man who took on a program with a 30-game losing streak and now might have a seven-win season in just his third year as head coach?

It leaves him caught between the proverbial rock and a hard place.

Should I stay or should I go?

If Snyder stays, he faces the prospect of having seasons with not as many victories. Wins lead to respect, and respect helps coaches get jobs.

The theory, it seems, is to win as many as you can when you can, and get on to bigger and better things before someone starts throwing stones at your glass house.

If Snyder goes, he could be forfeiting the chance to become the Iowa coach, and he could be forfeiting the chance to finalize the job he's started here.

No, Snyder has never revealed his plan for the revitalization of the Wildcat program. But he most assuredly has one. And it probably doesn't stop short of a run for the Big Eight title and repeated trips to postseason bowl games.

With no bowl game in sight this year — thanks to the probability of just six wins against Division I-A teams rather than the "agreed to" seven — a quick exit by Snyder would appear to leave unfinished business in Manhattan.

Snyder strikes one as a man who would like to finish what he's started.

But one has to wonder how long any of us would wait before moving on if the opportunity presented itself.

Snyder will likely get a few phone calls at the end of this year, and on the other end of those calls will likely be athletic directors dangling cars, cash and warmer climates.

Will he resist? Only Snyder knows for sure.

But who could blame him if he leaves? He's already done more for this program than even the most optimistic dreamer could possibly have imagined going in, and he's done it with class.

Lady Cats take new look to court

German team offers tough test for newcomers

ERIC BROWN
Sports Writer

The day has finally arrived. After a long wait, the 1991-92 version of the Lady Cats will be unveiled tonight in Bramlage Coliseum K-State opens the preseason portion of its season against the German National Team.

This year should prove to be more than just a new season, however, as the Lady Cats mesh six returning players with seven newcomers in an attempt to replace three 1,000-point scorers — Nadira Hazim, Diana Miller and Kristie Bahner.

That trio led last year's team to a 16-11 record and a second-place Big Eight finish.

With so many new faces at practice, Coach Susan Yow has had to make a transition of her own. Veteran leaders have been replaced by players without college experience.

"We're moving much slower than what you may do with a more experienced team. I'm more of a person that puts the part method in, then the whole."

Susan Yow

"We're moving much slower than what you may do with a more experienced team," Yow said. "I'm more of a person that puts the part method in, then the whole."

"We've worked mainly against man to man. If the team runs zone (defense) on us, we will just have to make some adjustments from the bench. We haven't really talked much about zones, either offensively or defensively. But I will say that, with what we have in, the players are beginning to understand concepts, both offensively and defensively. I think that's the most important thing."

The cupboard of returning players won't be bare, however. The Lady Cats return two senior starters in point guard Mary Jo Miller and 6-foot-2 center Jennifer Grebing.

Miller, a first-team academic all-Big Eight selection last season, played



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Junior Julia Begley guards Leah Honeycutt during a defensive shuffle drill in one of the Lady Cats' preseason practices. K-State, which has seven newcomers on its team, plays its exhibition opener against the German National Team tonight at 5:15 in Bramlage Coliseum.

on the Big Eight Select Team that traveled to Brazil last summer.

Grebing was an honorable-mention selection to the academic team.

"We will try to play a lot of different people," Yow said. "We are looking at this as a learning and teaching situation for us. Sure we want to win. We'd like to do well, but more than that, we'd really like to learn something from the game."

The Nationals are 2-2 on their U.S. tour with wins over Oklahoma State (74-50) and UMKC (68-60). They have dropped decisions to Southwest Missouri State (78-68) and Wichita State (95-92).

"The thing that you have to realize about the Germans is that although

they have only played five games, they've been practicing together since Sept. 7," Yow said.

In addition to the disadvantage in playing time, the Lady Cats will have to adjust to playing against an international team, which entails a varied style of play, Yow said.

She was also ready to get on the court to determine where the best shots would come from in the offense and who would be the "green light" for shooting privileges.

Although things will get underway tonight, Yow stressed the importance of everyday improvement.

"We're going to have to take it a game at a time, a week at a time," Yow said.

K-State vs. German National Team

WHERE Bramlage Coliseum WHEN 5:15 p.m. today

RECORDS K-State 0-0 (first exhibition game) German Nationals 2-2 (on current tour)

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State		German Nationals
Leah Honeycutt, 5-10	F	Birgit Schlung, 5-10
Jaime White, 6-0	F	Anne-Katrin Vogt, 5-10
Jennifer Grebing, 6-2	C	Martina Kehrenberg, 6-2
Mary Jo Miller, 5-5	G	Petra Kehrenberg, 6-2
Kelly Moylan, 5-9	G	Tessa Franken, 5-7

Tigers obstruct winning season

Snyder won't judge improvement until Cats are finished with season

TODD FERTIG
Sports Writer

For as good as K-State's football season has been, Coach Bill Snyder resists assessing the team's improvement over last season.

He'll let the Wildcats' remaining two games aid his evaluation.

While K-State's 5-4 record matches the number of wins recorded last season, Snyder said the final two games are crucial to making the season a success.

"We're still sitting at 5-4, and I don't know that that is a great accomplishment," Snyder said. "That parallels where we were last year. I think once the season is completed, you have the opportunity to look back and make a clear designation of where you are as a team."

In their meeting with Missouri Saturday, the Cats see the opportunity to secure the first winning season at K-State since 1982. Snyder emphasized that improvement shouldn't be judged strictly on the basis of wins and losses. He admitted, however, that posting a winning record would be an important step for the program.

"I think it means a great deal, be-

cause these youngsters have not participated on a winning college football team," Snyder said. "It would mean a great deal to our seniors, because it allows them to go out having accomplished some things at K-State that few have been able to accomplish."

"It really would make a difference to come out (with a winning record) instead of 5-6," senior Frank Hernandez said. "The new guys aren't really used to the losses and the tradition of losing. For them, their first season would be a winning season. It would really make them believe that they can win in the future."

Saturday's contest, however, represents not only an opportunity for K-State to establish a winning record but also an obstacle the Cats have not cleared since 1985. The Tigers hold a string of five wins over K-State, none of which were more disappointing to the Cats than last year's.

K-State entered the game last season on a similar winning note, taking a 4-2 record to Columbia. The Cats' inability to finish long drives, combined with big pass plays by Missouri quarterback Kent Kiefer, led to a frustrating 31-10 loss for K-State.

"We went into that game really

K-STATE vs. MISSOURI

Game time: 1:10 p.m. Saturday
Place: KSU Stadium (42,000)
Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580-AM, flagship); Mitch Holthus, Stan Weber, Dan Ballou
Season records: K-State 5-4, 2-3 in Big 8; Missouri 3-5-1, 1-4.
Series record: Missouri leads 54-17-5
Notes: The Tigers have allowed 142 points in their last three games. Missouri quarterback Phil Johnson and K-State's Paul Watson are first and second in the league in total offense. Both average more than 200 yards per game. Wildcat running back Eric Gallon needs 258 yards in the final two games to reach 1,000 for the season.

optimistic about how we were going to play, and then we just didn't show up," Hernandez said. "It was probably the most disappointing loss we had last year."

This year, Missouri appears to be playing the role of a spoiler. At 3-5-1, the Tigers hope to ruin the Cats' hopes of a winning record. Snyder said the Tigers are looking to gain respect in beating a program similar to their own.

"They're going to try to prove that we're the K-State of old," defensive end Elijah Alexander said. "Everybody compares the two programs, because Snyder has been here two

years and (Missouri coach Bob) Stull has, too. They're a trash-talking team, and they thought they had better facilities and better athletes. But we're progressing faster than they are, and they want to try to upset us."

The Tigers have struggled since beating Illinois and Memphis State in non-conference contests. Missouri's defense against the run has been a primary concern for Stull since entering Big Eight play. The Tigers have surrendered an average of 380 yards rushing in their five conference games.

Snyder warned that those numbers

■ See MIZZOU Page 7

Spikers to play Missouri

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

A long season is coming to an end. The K-State volleyball team plays its last home game of the season against the Missouri Tigers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

K-State enters the match with a conference record of 1-8. The Wildcats' only win was on the road at Missouri. K-State won the match in four games.

Coach Patti Hagemeyer said she wants an end to the Cats' three-game losing streak.

"I think a win is what the team is shooting for," Hagemeyer said. "The team now is physically stronger than the first time we played Missouri."

Since a disappointing loss to KU 10 days ago, coaches gave the players two days off.

"We gave them a four-day physical break over the weekend," Hagemeyer said. "We had some wearing bodies. No significant injuries, but the players were tired."

Hagemeyer said the remaining days of practice during the layoff were more intense.

Despite a good week of practice and a win in the two teams' first match, Missouri will be a competitive opponent for the Cats.

"I think there aren't a lot of differences between us," Hagemeyer said. "I think we both have the ability to play well, but both teams haven't had much confidence to play well consistently."

K-State had the better end of the outcome in the first meeting, but Hagemeyer said the team didn't play its best volleyball.

"I don't think that the first game against Missouri was an exceptional performance for us," she said. "And I hope that we'll play them better Saturday."

Missouri comes to Manhattan
■ See VOLLEYBALL Page 7

Harriers ready for Region V meet

Capriotti says Big 8 meet effort not good enough

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

It's so close that John Capriotti can taste it, yet so far away it often seems unattainable.

"It's a trip to the NCAA Cross Country Championships."

Capriotti's squads will determine Saturday in Augusta whether they'll be a part of the national meet on Nov. 25 in Tucson, Ariz.

At this weekend's Region V meet at the RAFT Golf Course, K-State's men's and women's teams will go head to head with the top teams from the Big Eight in addition to the best squads from the Missouri Valley and Gateway conferences.

The K-State coach said his teams will have to perform better than they did at the Big Eight meet to gain those elusive national berths.

"Both teams are definitely going to have to run better than they did at the Big Eight meet to go," he said. "We need to go out and compete and race better."

In the men's race, Capriotti said the

Region V favorite is Iowa State, which ran away with the Big Eight meet by placing each of its five top runners in the top six overall.

"I look for us, KU, Southern Illinois and Illinois State to battle it out for the second spot," Capriotti said of those who will compete for the No. 2 — and final — national meet berth attainable at the Region V meet.

Nebraska is the women's field favorite, also coming off of a Big Eight meet title. Capriotti said he expects Iowa State and Missouri to battle K-State for the second national spot available, and said his team has an outside chance of battling Nebraska

for the region crown.

"We need people to run the way they're capable of running, obviously," he said. "But if they do, the women should make it."

Though Capriotti noted all performers are key to a team scoring effort in cross country, he pointed to three in particular who must do well this weekend to see their teams advance to nationals.

"Ron Smith needs to run back up to where he's capable of running," Capriotti said of the men's race. "And Janet Treiber and Paulette Staats need to go out more aggressively in the women's race."

Cats hope to iron out wrinkles

Search for 'chemistry' continues as several new players try to blend

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

The time has arrived for the last dress rehearsal.

The K-State men's basketball team will battle the Michigan AAU squad in the second game of a hoops doubleheader at 7:30 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

The game will be the second and final exhibition game for the Cats, who downed the Ukraine National Team 63-57 on Nov. 7. K-State opens the regular season on Nov. 23 in Bramlage against Texas-San Antonio.

K-State point guard Marcus Zeigler and Coach Dana Altman agreed the team's effort against the Ukraine Nationals left quite a bit to be desired in two specific areas.

"The boards and defense are things we can control," said Zeigler, who scored five points and handed out a pair of assists in 28 minutes in the exhibition opener, "and we didn't get after them like we should have."

Altman said K-State's poor rebounding work was puzzling.

"We can have, and should have, a good rebounding team," he said of his unit, which was out-rebounded 35-32 by the Ukraine team. "But the players have to make that more of a priority."

Exhibition games are times in which teams work on things that need improvement — like rebounding and defense — and attempt to develop that all-important team togetherness, Zeigler said.

"Right now, we're just trying to find a chemistry and get everybody molded together," he said.

Altman said that process is progressing nicely, though he concedes that a championship-caliber team won't be built overnight.

"It's going to take a while," he said. "It's going to come, but we've got a long way to go."

K-State's starting lineup for tonight's contest against the Michigan AAU squad, which is sponsored by Flint, Mich., attorney Sam Ragnone,

K-State vs. Michigan AAU

WHERE Bramlage Coliseum **WHEN** 7:30 p.m. today
RECORDS
K-State 1-0 (exhibition)
Michigan AAU (not available)



PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State		Michigan AAU
Ski Jones, 6-5	F	Tim Davidek, 6-8
Deryl Cunningham, 6-7	F	Raymond Kelsner, 6-6
Wylie Howard, 6-8	C	Zach Hicks, 6-8
Marcus Zeigler, 5-11	G	Tregilio Sprinkle, 6-1
Vincent Jackson, 6-4	G	Terry Duerod, 6-3

contains four of five players who started the exhibition opener.

At the guard slots are Zeigler and Vincent Jackson, who drew praise from Altman for his work on the boards against the Ukrainians. He had nine rebounds and scored 10 points in 29 minutes.

At center will be Wylie Howard. Howard had but one point in the exhibition opener, but will be replacing

John Rettiger, who was scoreless.

The forward tandem of Askia Jones and Deryl Cunningham will remain unchanged. Jones had a team-high 17 points in the opener.

Altman said he's still searching for the right combination to put on the floor.

"At this point in time, we're looking for effort on the court," he said.

Free agents start the bidding game

Bucs' Bonilla slated for visits to Phillies, Mets

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bobby Bonilla's pursuit of a new team begins this weekend when the free-agent outfielder visits the New York Mets and the Philadelphia Phillies.

Bonilla, who hit .302 last season with 18 homers and 100 RBIs for Pittsburgh, will visit Philadelphia on Saturday and New York on Sunday, according to a source familiar with the situation, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Dennis Gilbert, Bonilla's agent,

would not comment on the specifics of negotiations. However, he said Thursday that Bonilla's planning was still in the preliminary stage.

"Not much has happened yet," Gilbert said.

The outfielder rejected an \$18.5-million, four-year offer to re-sign with the Pirates. It is expected that he will receive a five-year deal worth at least \$25 million.

Meanwhile, the Mets showed interest in signing pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, who was 6-5 with a 4.10 ERA for the Chicago Cubs.

"There's probably six or eight teams that have indicated at least a preliminary interest," said Barry Axelrod, Sutcliffe's agent. "We'll probably be having even more meaty discussions

and exchanging proposals."

Axelrod also represents first baseman Wally Joyner, who had spent his entire career with California before becoming free. Joyner hit .301 with 21 homers and 96 RBIs.

"The Mets are also interested in him, but that is a team that Wally has less interest in than a number of others," Axelrod said.

Mets general manager Al Harazin said he had been talking to agents for

a number of players.

"I've been in a series of conversations," Harazin said. "To pick anyone out would be to give it disproportionate attention."

The New York Yankees are interested in third baseman Steve Buechele. "I've been contacted by eight clubs," said Buechele's agent, Alan Meersand. "And I haven't spoken to the Oakland A's yet, but I know they need a third baseman."

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Volleyball

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
winless in the Big Eight. Like K-State, the Tigers' last game was against KU. Missouri lost to the Jayhawks in three games, scoring just five points during the match.

For K-State, motivation won't be a problem. First, the spikers have to win in order to avoid a tie with Missouri for last place in the Big Eight Conference.

But maybe a more motivating reason to win is the fact that it will be last match for senior Rhonda Hughes in Ahearn.

Mizzou

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
may be misleading.

"The statistics would tell you that they have had some difficulty in stopping the run, but looking back over the schedule, they have given up an awful lot of yards to Indiana, Baylor, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado — among the very best rushing teams in the country," Snyder said. "Take those out, and I think they give up something like 155 yards per ballgame."

Streaky quarterback Phil Johnson leads the offense that includes several talented wideouts.

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MIKE WELCHMAN/Staff

'Fantasia' is fantastic

Disney revokes promise, releases classic on video

CHRISTOPHER ASSAF
Photo Editor

Walt Disney and the Disney Studios animators must have been on something heavy when they created "Fantasia" more than 50 years ago.

The animation masterpiece was restored to its original color and format, and the Leopold Stokowski soundtrack was remastered for the film's 50th anniversary re-release last fall.

VIDEO REVIEW

The overall effect in the theater was stunning, and Disney Studios proclaimed "Fantasia," like its fellow animation classic Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, would never be released on video.

That prophecy was undone this fall when "Fantasia" was released on video.

The \$2.3-million classic, which was always intended for adults, failed miserably after its first release in 1940. Not until the late 1960s did the film gain popularity when it was discovered

to be a head-trip film of stellar proportions.

The idea for "Fantasia" was conceptualized as a marriage of sight and sound. The stirring animation, combined with the dynamic performance of the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by the great Leopold Stokowski, brings an effect into the home that boggles the mind.

Beginning with Bach's "Toccatina and Fugue in D Minor," Stokowski and the orchestra begin as the center of attention for the visual play of light, color and shadow. But as the piece continues and live action gives way to animation, the gates of Disney's mind open.

The screen springs to life and floods the viewer with an abstract whirlwind of light and color. Violin bows turn into creatures of flight in an ethereal netherworld. The sound ascends and crashes as it mixes with the maelstrom before the viewer's eyes.

The second sequence flows sweetly to the strains of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite." As the narrator explains, nothing remains of the nutcracker but the name. In a dance of the seasons, fairies come to life, spreading magic over everything they touch. Mushrooms prance about in choreographed enchantment.

The third part is what most people conjecture when they hear the word "Fantasia." Mickey Mouse makes his appearance in "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." Broomsticks brought to life as water-bearing slaves by the novice magician march in relentless succession to Paul Dukas' fanciful piece as Mickey dreams of the elements at his command. Little does he know the floods he dreams are a reality.

But the imagination, with the help of the celestial artistry, cannot fail to

See FANTASIA Page 10

Hollyday to visit campus

Jazz artist good, but often seems to be simply going through the motions

HEATHER ANDERSON
A&E Writer

It's the kind of music Mr. Rogers used to stroll through his neighborhood on the way to Mr. Naegle's music store.

Toe-tappin', finger-snappin' jazz, that is.

And it's coming to Union Station.

MUSIC REVIEW

At 8:00 tonight, saxophone player Christopher Hollyday will bring his show to the K-State campus. An event that was originally scheduled to take place in McCain Auditorium, the cozy pseudo-bar aura of the smaller venue will undoubtedly accent the evening.

The Union Station, with its alcohol-

and smoke-free atmosphere, hardly seems the place to hear a ripplin' jazz show. But Hollyday's sound is like a holiday — full of shiny, happy noises. Perfect for the clean-cut campus.

"Scorpio Rising," the opening track on his new CD "The Natural Moment," sports a collage of sounds like a new string of blinking Christmas lights. "Had to Be Brad" and "Point of Delirium" continue in the tradition of feel-good music.

His back-up band deserves mention as well. Brad Mehlau on piano exhibits a confident command of the instrument as does John Webber on bass and Ron Savage on drums. Savage produces a great Buddy Rich-type brush sound that begs to be mimicked in the goofiest of air playing.

Hollyday also includes a remake of Cole Porter's "Every Time We Say Goodbye" that would make my grandmother proud.

Hollyday, in his third album at the age of 21, continues the trend in jazz appreciation among a group of people who grew up listening to the simplistic offerings of Motley Crue and Van Halen types. The closest people like me ever got to jazz was high school stage band.

Artists like Hollyday and Harry Connick Jr. are bringing jazz to a whole new generation of audience. Not only is it a wide bridge in generation gaps, it's great music.

Hollyday has the potential to someday be a legend. He is more than a prodigy — his technical ability and love for the genre is evident. The only thing he lacks is the natural soul of veterans.

See HOLLYDAY Page 10

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Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$6.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.60 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$5.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$5.40 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

AFRICAN ARTS and Antiques at Stracker Gallery this Saturday only. Masks, headrests, jewelry, baskets. All very affordable. Collectable and giftable. 10-5 Saturday 332 Poyntz.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981, College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS: Haircut \$10, Perm \$35 (Perm includes Reconditioning, Cut, Style, Long Hair and Design wraps additional charge). By Appointment. Impressive Style, 1822 Anderson, 539-1920. Expires 12-20-91.

NEED MONEY for college? Billions go unclaimed each year. For details call 1-271-9633 or write ICS, 2828 Arrowhead Suite 135, Topeka, KS 66614.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, 409 Lincoln, Wamego, 1500 square feet of antiques. Open weekends.

Double Barreled

Daryl Blasi



**CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE IN THE 1800'S:
A QUESTION OF RIGHT OR WRONG?**

JMC 360
INTERNSHIPS
SUN.-THURS.
8-- 11P.M.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
FOR MORE INFORMATION:
COME TO KEDZIE 114
8-11P.M.

Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Geech

Jerry Bittle



2 Automobiles for Sale

1985 RX7. Excellent condition. Less than 60K. Call 776-5914 evenings.

81 CHEVY. Malibu classic four-door auto \$650. 776-6284

FORD TEMPO, 1984, low miles, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, needs transmission work. \$600. 537-4267.

MUST SELL: Buick Regal 1981. Good condition. Price \$600. Call Gino nights 537-3815 or days 532-5654.

3 Child Care

NANNIES NEEDED. Live-in, Monroe, Connecticut. Young family seeks warm, energetic, non-smoker to care for newborn and five-year-old. Some housekeeping required. Easy access to New York City by train. Driver's license required. (203)452-7454.

SITTER NEEDED for two small children, 3-5pm, 3 to 4 days a week. 539-7207.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to \$24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 8A.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (805)962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

NANNIES, GREAT jobs, East Coast and Florida. Established, caring agency. One-year commitment. Call area recruiter (913)827-3044.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store has an opening for a full-time sales clerk in the textbook area. Duties include assisting customers, refunds, and record keeping. Involves use of a typewriter, calculator, and computer terminal. Starting date is Dec. 2, 1991. Applications will be available downstairs at Varney's Book Store through Nov. 24.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES, earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange, child care and one-year commitment. (913)384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street, Mission, KS 66202.

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LOST: 24-inch Herringbone chain on Halloween night in Aggieville. If found please call 539-0434. Reward offered.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

MOUNTAIN BIKE: A Headmiser 1989 19 1/2" Specialized Team Stumpjumper. Deore XT everything. Tange Prestige frame. Cream, wine, and black. Excellent condition, one owner, ridden easy to and from school. Many extras including Bell Image helmet, rack. \$1200 new. \$650. 776-2383.

19 Music/Musicians

VALIAN is looking for knowledgeable musicians to play rock and other complex music. Wanted: guitarist and keyboard player. Call 539-3596.

20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-782-6942.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSI or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALPHA CHIS: Nicole, Heather, Suzanne, Carrie, Mary, Lisa, and Christer: The Pi Kappa formal you're to attend whether with a date, or "just a friend". Fun you will have, and that's guaranteed. So just sit back and let us take the lead.

BETTY: THINK Barney would mind if we got together this weekend? Fred

FUJI HEATH and Keith: Formal is just around the corner. Grab your fancy duds and a bit from the local pub. Your partying skills we'll test, so hope you've had plenty of rest. We'll be up all night so hang on tight. We'll go to KC through rain or snow. Love Julie and Julie

GABE: HEY, Are you chewing gum? Stay tuned, next time more to come. Love, K.

HEY AGGIES: A "CNE of an Early Fall" may be what it seems, but put on your boots and them tight-fitting jeans 'cause "Here in the Real World" we'll do it up right. And "Shameless" party at the Pub Friday night.

HEY BALZ: Yeah you super stud babe of a Sigma Kappa pledgee You're the best out ever! Love, Big M.

JAKE: I don't know what to say except I'm sorry in every way! From your Ft. Knox Show Pony

JILL G: Even though you can't hear out of your left ear, Never fear, because it's Your time of year for 19 spunkies on your rear. Love, your fishy friends

MCDOUE: HOPE you have a happy birthday! Too bad you couldn't take time to look past your stereotypes and get to know the real me! Your loss- not mine! RAINBOW

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon Dan- Just around the corner, you'll be legal to enter the bars. I hope your Daddy takes good care of you, 'cause I'll be out with The girls if you're still standing when we come out, your next few drinks are on me. Happy 21st! Love, Kim

SIGMA CHI Bob! I hope you enjoyed your week of surprises. The best is yet to come. Happy 21st Birthday. Love, Kim

Legal

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We're basically a small law office. We'll handle anything that we don't consider to be fee generating," Karon said.

The type of cases student legal services handle aren't the kind of cases that usually would make a legal firm a lot of money, Stall said.

Other cases that most student legal services won't handle are civil suits or other types of suits against the University.

Internal grievance matters might include in-state fee disputes, residence hall board appeals or cheating charges. In other cases, internal grievances have included improper conduct by police and other civil-rights actions.

"It's not really unusual in a constitutional democracy to have a lawyer employed by the state take litigation against the state," said Charles DiMare, directing attorney for the legal services at the University of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts' student legal services program is an example of one that will file suits against the university for students.

"Between 1980 and 1986, 13 separate civil rights lawsuits in which students sought money from the university were filed," DiMare said.

All 13 cases were won by the students.

"Fifty percent of the suits were allegations of police misconduct and brutality, and twenty-five percent were unconstitutional conduct in student disciplinary actions," DiMare said.

As a result of these 13 cases, the student legal services program was shut down and reopened under a new name and without the ability to file any type of suit, DiMare said.

The change occurred because the university paid a lot of money when these lawsuits were won. It had to hire lawyers and expend large amounts of time in its defense, and the suits generated national and international publicity.

For these reasons, most university legal services do not allow suits against the university.

"If a student came to KU and was

paying out-of-state tuition but felt that they had met the requirements for in-state tuition, we would not represent them in that matter. They would have to either handle it without legal counsel or hire an attorney from outside of the university," Rose Moreno, general counsel for the University of Kansas said.

Most student legal services do not handle university-student disputes because of a conflict of interest that arises in a situation where an attorney brings litigation against his or her employer, Karon said.

Hollyday

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The artist is good, but too often he seems to be simply going through the motions. For example, the Cole Porter remake is impeccable, but it sure as hell isn't Cole Porter. Hollyday needs to let himself go, or at least do a better job of communicating that to the audience.

Granted, a CD is a bit of a sterile format to detect the qualities that make jazz so wonderful — the collective experience of mood alteration and the opportunity the genre opens up for improvisation.

I guess the only way to find out is to go hear Hollyday in person.

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A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:

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coffee cake cinnamon rolls hashbrowns
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539-1332

COUNTRY
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at
UNION
STATION

Friday, November 15
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

PROJECT
CHOICE
DANCE

Saturday, November 16
10 p.m. - 1 a.m.
at Union Station

BEWARE
OF
IMPOSTERS

Certain fast food restaurants are selling "deli subs." Don't be fooled. There is only one expert in the sub makin' game. Get in to SUBWAY for the real thing made fresh for you every day!

SUBWAY

620 N. Manhattan

537-8700

Manhattan Town Center

537-3311

\$1 off Footlong
50¢ off 6"

*Excludes Veggie, B.L.T.,
Meatball & Cold Cut Combo

SUBWAY Expires:
12/31/91

Buy One Footlong,
get a 6" FREE or
another Footlong for
\$1.99*

*First full price sub CANNOT be Cold
Cut, Combo, B.L.T. or Veggie &
Cheese.

SUBWAY Expires:
12/31/91

Fantasia

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

fly as Mickey takes command of the stars and oceans from the rocky perch of his dreams.

The movie screeches to a halt during Igor Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring." Seeing the creation of the world and life upon it go on and on to the tedious and often repetitive measures is about as good as inducing sleep as a quart of vodka.

If not for a stirring battle of dinosaurs and the still elegant and forceful animation, this piece would cause even the most die-hard viewer to hit the fast-forward on the remote. The entire segment would be vastly improved if it was shorter.

The movie's cute sequence — you can't have a Disney picture without something cute — is Beethoven's

"Pastoral Symphony." A day in the life of a mythical Greek land is vigorously brought to life. Love, encouraged by rosy-cheeked cupids, blossoms among graceful centaurs as a family of regal Pegasus grace the sky. But this scene really dazzles in the finale, when night takes over after Apollo's ride across the heavens is finished.

But the two best sequences are yet to come.

The ballet of ostriches, elephants, hippos and crocodiles to Pontachelli's popular "Dance of the Hours" can make even a K-Stater like ballet. The crocodiles throw the hippos about with ease. And the gangly ostriches move with a delightful smoothness.

Disney's animators show their strength in making a huge, oafish — and shy — hippo move with the grace of a master ballerina. The mind reels at visions of the large beast swooning

into the arms of a romantic reptile. But the excitement builds to a climax in Moussorgsky's "The Night on Bald Mountain."

As ghosts flow from the crypts to the rocky peaks and demons prance, a Russian god weaves his spell and power from on high. The animation is impeccable as shadow and overwhelmingly dark forms glisten with life. Flames highlight the demon's malevolent face as he grins his evil smile and its minions dance in delight. His strength and power flex as he stretches his wings and claims his dominance over the night.

As the bell tolls and night gives way to dawn, worshippers march to Schubert's heavenly musical ending,

"Ave Maria." The voices sweep through the listener as if singing in a Gothic church. The animation falls a little short in this segment, but the effect is ideal when combined with the music.

In the end, no matter how great the animation or the music, the film's punch relies upon the medium through which it is heard and seen.

A 12-inch television with mono sound does not help the sweeping abstractness of the first segment come to life. The power is entirely lost without a large screen and a good sound system.

With both, "Fantasia," the first movie filmed in stereo, is a definite must for the home library.

Latin American Awareness
Lecture Series

María Liz Rodríguez-Alcalá

Municipal Government of Paraguay

Asunción, Paraguay

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The Role of Women

in Post-Stroessner Paraguay"

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Pizzas
And 2 Drinks
\$8.00
tax included

3-10" Pizzas
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Gypsy

Saturday, November 23, 8 p.m.

The memoirs of stripper Gypsy Rose Lee suggested this fable of a steamrolling stage mother who, in Kenneth Tynan's words "was forever pressing her children's noses to the grindstone of her own frustrated ambitions." Gypsy will transport you to the tough and sleazy world of vaudeville through the magic of a Broadway musical in the grand tradition. Arthur Laurents' book is first-rate, Stephen Sondheim's lyrics are right on the mark, and Jule Styne's score is his finest. So, as Rose's daughters would have put it, "Let us entertain you!"

"Best damn musical I've seen in years."
(Walter Kerr, *The New York Herald Tribune*)

Student/Child: \$12, 11, 10
Senior Citizen: \$22, 20, 18
Public/Faculty: \$24, 22, 20



McCain Auditorium

For best available seats call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA, or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 3 p.m. day of the performance. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Presented in part by Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Student Special

\$3 off a large pizza

or \$2 off a medium pizza

Offer not good with any other specials or offers.

Must present coupons upon ordering.



Expires 11/29/91

Hardee's

DELIVERS

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Only **49¢** 32 oz
Plus Tax **Dr Pepper®**

Offer good thru Nov. 30, 1991. Up to two offers allowed per order. Please present this coupon before ordering. One order per coupon and one coupon per customer, per visit, please. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1 cent. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Offer good during regular lunch/dinner hours at participating Hardee's restaurants. 4479 © 1991 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Only **\$1.00** off **Deluxe or Roast Beef Sub** w/ purchase of Fries & Drink

Offer good thru Nov. 30, 1991. Up to two offers allowed per order. Please present this coupon before ordering. One order per coupon and one coupon per customer, per visit, please. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1 cent. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Offer good during regular lunch/dinner hours at participating Hardee's restaurants. 4479 © 1991 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Only **\$1.00** off **Turkey or Ham 'N' Cheese Sub** w/ purchase of Fries & Drink

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Offer good thru Nov. 30, 1991. Up to two offers allowed per order. Please present this coupon before ordering. One order per coupon and one coupon per customer, per visit, please. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1 cent. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Offer good during regular lunch/dinner hours at participating Hardee's restaurants. 4479 © 1991 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Only **\$1.59** Plus Tax **Bacon Cheeseburger**

Offer good thru Nov. 30, 1991. Up to two offers allowed per order. Please present this coupon before ordering. One order per coupon and one coupon per customer, per visit, please. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1 cent. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Offer good during regular lunch/dinner hours at participating Hardee's restaurants. 4479 © 1991 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Only **99¢** Plus Tax **Sausage & Egg or Bacon & Egg Biscuit**

Offer good thru Nov. 30, 1991. Up to two offers allowed per order. Please present this coupon before ordering. One order per coupon and one coupon per customer, per visit, please. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1 cent. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Offer good during regular breakfast hours at participating Hardee's restaurants. 4479 © 1991 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, November 18, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 55

GTAs may strike due to problems

**Better office conditions, smaller
classes needed, English instructors say**

DENISE UPHOFF
Collegian Reporter

Graduate teaching assistants in English may go on strike if class size and office improvements are not made in the department.

Frank Douglas, president of the Student Association of Graduates in English, said the GTAs are tired of dealing with the current situation.

"We simply don't want to deal with it anymore," Douglas said. "We need conditions that allow our programs and ourselves to exist harmoniously, and we don't have those right now."

GTAs are requesting smaller English composition classes and better office conditions.

English composition class sizes increased by about four people per class this semester, Douglas said. That might not sound like much, he said, but to the GTAs who teach two sections, it means eight extra students and a lot more work.

"These eight extra students means almost 100 extra papers that we have to grade," Douglas said.

He said the extra students and added papers detract from the GTAs' own studies because more time is needed to teach composition.

Because of the amount of work it takes to teach English composition, GTAs have to take at least three years to finish their own degrees, he said.

"We didn't come out here to just teach English composition. We came out here to get our master's degrees," Douglas said. "If, ultimately, we find that all we're doing is teaching composition, then we're at the wrong place."

Improvements in the GTA office are also being requested.

"Their working conditions are unbelievably bad," Douglas said. "There are 27 people in one office, and some of them are even sharing desks."

Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the GTAs have some real concerns and that he sympathizes with them.

"I am committed to improve the conditions for the graduate assistants," Nicholls said. "They do a lot of

teaching for us, and they are very important to our program."

Little could be done to improve the conditions of the GTAs this semester, but Nicholls said things should be better next spring.

"We have put a cap of 22 students for next spring in the English composition classes," Nicholls said.

Nicholls also said that more GTA office space has been made in Leasure Hall, and they will be able to move there in January.

Douglas said he knows if the GTAs decide to strike, it will turn the lives of their students upside down.

"It'll throw the undergraduates' lives into chaos," Douglas said, "but what the hell are we supposed to do? We've asked and asked and asked for improvements, but all they've done is throw our lives into chaos."

Jeff Henry, graduate student in English, said the only reason the GTAs are not striking now is because of Nicholls' commitment to work on their conditions.

"The only thing keeping us from going over the edge is our faith in Dean Nicholls," Henry said. "However, we won't wait forever to get things fixed."

Breast cancer increasing

**One of every nine
women now at risk
to develop disease**

ULRIKE DAUER
Health/Science Writer

Occurrences of breast cancer are increasing.

Today, women are at much higher risk of developing breast cancer than they were 20 years ago. In 1961, a woman had a one in 20 chance of developing breast cancer, according to an article in McCall's magazine.

HEALTH

Recent official reports state that one out of nine women is now at risk of getting breast cancer.

Since 1980, according to the McCall's article, there were four times

as many deaths from breast cancer than from AIDS.

Among women ages 35-50, cancer is the leading cause of death. And breast cancer is the most common within this group.

The American Cancer Society says more than 38,000 women die from breast cancer each year. According to McCall's, half a million women will have died from breast cancer by the end of the decade. That is 10 times the number of men killed in action during the Vietnam War.

Scientists and clinicians face a mystery. They know the risk factors, but they cannot piece the puzzle together. They have said they believe only 5-10 percent of all breast cancer is hereditary.

"Every woman who has a first-degree relative with breast cancer, like a mother or daughter, has an increased risk of getting the disease," said

Catherine Barry, Women's Clinic supervisor at Lafene Health Center.

A high-fat diet low in dietary fiber and cigarette smoking have also been said to increase the risk of breast cancer. But only 30 percent of all women who develop breast cancer have an established risk factor.

"Scientists don't really know what the link is between the risk factors," Barry said. "No direct cause-effect relation has been proven yet."

What affects this and what doesn't is a controversial discussion. Barry said alcohol consumption, for instance, has been both related to and not related to the cancer.

Systematic research on breast cancer has been missing for decades, but the federal government does not give much financial support. In 1992, breast cancer research will receive \$100 million. Breast cancer takes nearly

See CANCER Page 5



Wet cats

Drew Taylor, 7, grabs for his umbrella as Aaron Owen, 5, and Kyle Taylor, 10, all from Topeka, keep dry during a brief shower in the first half of the Wildcats' game Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium.

MIKE WELCHMAN/Staff

Stock market takes a plunge

Memories of 1987 have investors
anxiously awaiting overseas trading results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — After spending the weekend nervously contemplating the stock market's sudden plunge, investors looked to Monday's trading for clues about what it all means.

ECONOMY

Overseas markets had the chance to respond first to Friday's sell-off, which sent the New York Stock Exchange's top barometer into its fifth-largest decline in history.

Analysts said Sunday they expected foreign stocks to fall in concert with the 120-point drop by the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials. But, barring a huge reaction in Tokyo and London, answers about the significance of Friday's sell-off would have to come from U.S. trading.

Optimists thought it might be a time to go bargain-hunting. Pessimists wondered whether it was time to bail out.

The dive brought back ominous memories of October 1987, when the Dow fell 108 points one Friday.

But regardless of what happens next, analysts said Friday's drop was an acknowledgement by Wall Street

that a recent round of lower interest rates is not magically curing the sick economy.

"It dramatizes the fact that we are not getting out of the recession," said Peter Canelo, chief investment strategist with County Natwest USA.

The sharp fall left traders wondering whether the market could hold onto the broad gains that began building after the Gulf War and pushed the Dow to several record highs.

After recovering from the losses suffered in the wake of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, the Dow has spent most of this year trading above 2,850 points.

Analysts have viewed that mark as the "bottom" of a trading range. They said if stocks continue falling toward that level, the key will be whether they can pass through.

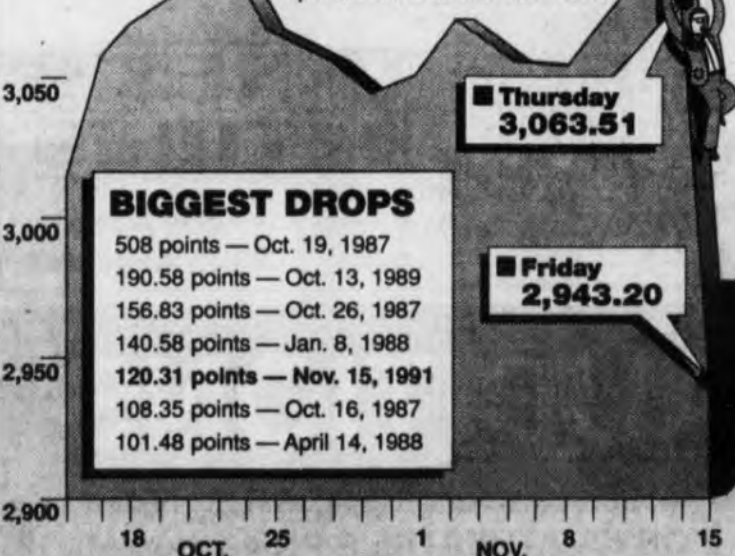
The Dow wound up Friday's session at 2,943.20.

"Will 2,850 hold, or will it break? That's the \$64 question," said Jack Solomon, a stock analyst at Bear, Stearns & Co. Inc.

The catalyst for Friday's sell-off may well have been a move in Congress to limit the amount of interest banks can charge credit card users.

BIG DROP

The Dow Jones industrial averages took the fifth-largest drop in its history Friday after several troublesome economic reports were released last week.



Source: Associated Press

GREG BRANSON/Collegian

Banks said that would depress their earnings while prompting them to cut off credit to many consumers, thereby pounding other sectors of the economy.

"They must immediately put away this credit card thing," Canelo said. Indeed, Vice President Dan Quayle

indicated Sunday that President Bush would veto the measure if need be.

But even if the interest rate cap now fails, analysts said Sunday, that would probably not be enough to quickly put stocks back near the record highs they have hit in recent weeks.

Inconveniences hinder recycling

**Majority of waste
dumped in landfill
could be saved**

KIP BEASLEY
Collegian Reporter

Recycling by Manhattan citizens saved half a million pounds of waste from ending up in the Riley County landfill this past summer.

ENVIRONMENT

Although one-half million pounds were salvaged, Riley County Landfill still averages 110 tons of waste a day, said Dan Harden, Riley County Public Works director.

Sixty to 70 percent of waste dumped daily could be recycled, and the majority of waste received is paper products, Harden said.

It is estimated that about half of the community recycles one or more of

the four basic recyclable materials — glass, newsprint, plastic and aluminum cans — said Howard Wilson, owner of Howie's Recycling. Seventy-five percent of the recyclers are individuals or families, and the other 25 percent are businesses and organizations.

There is only a small minority, however, that recycles more than one of the four other materials such as steel cans, other paper products, scrap metal, cardboard and batteries.

Roger Burns, K-State graduate and Manhattan resident, and his four roommates are an exception. They recycle aluminum, tin, colored glass, clear glass, paper, plastic bags and brown grocery sacks. They started a year and a half ago after purchasing recycling bins from Wal-Mart, Burns said.

"We're not on a glory stand to save the environment," Burns said. "We're a wasteful society. We're a society of

See RECYCLE Page 10

Duke's loss affects politics

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans have been spared having to deal with a Gov. David Duke, but his explosive candidacy is already helping to shape the 1992 political season.

For Republicans, the challenge is to reclaim their traditional conservative themes and at the same time avoid association with the white-suprema-

cist messenger who appropriated them.

Democrats, for their part, will try to link Duke's brand of racial politics with President Bush for as long as possible — despite Bush's denunciation of him and Duke's decisive loss Saturday to Edwin Edwards in the Louisiana governor's race.

Duke combined calls for less government and lower taxes with attacks

on affirmative action, quotas, welfare, illegitimate births and forced busing.

Some of those themes have been used by Bush — and Ronald Reagan before him. Charles Black, a Republican consultant expected to play a key role in Bush's re-election effort, said Sunday that Duke's emergence won't change that.

"Having a bad messenger endorse

See DUKE Page 10

SPORTS MONDAY

FOOTBALL

K-STATE — 32
MISSOURI — 0

CHIEFS — 20
BRONCOS — 24

BASKETBALL

K-STATE MEN — 111
MICHIGAN AAU — 90

LADY CATS — 45
GERMAN NATIONALS — 94

SEE PAGES
6 AND 7

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
BRIEFS

CORRECTION

Due to a reporter's error, the Nov. 15 Collegian story, "Holiday card sale begins," incorrectly stated that the Hoeftin Child-Care Center project benefits the Flint Hills Breadbasket. The funds actually go to the K-State Child Development Center. The Collegian regrets the error.

NATION

Half of America could lose credit cards

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 60 million Americans could lose their charge cards and the economy could return to recession if Congress forces a reduction in credit card interest rates, bankers say.

"Something like this gets to every consumer's pocketbook," said Mark Riedy, president of the National Council of Community Bankers. "Is it the straw that breaks the camel's back and leads us back into another recession? If it goes through, it certainly could."

Based on a spot check of a dozen major card-issuing banks, the American Bankers Association estimates that nearly half the nation's 120 million MasterCard and Visa users would lose their cards.

Those who keep them could face sharply reduced credit limits, higher annual fees and loss of the standard 25-day grace period before interest is applied, the group said.

"The Congress that bounces checks at its own bank should not try to tell

real banks how to run their business," said Philip Corwin, the group's director of operations and retail banking.

A plan to impose a floating ceiling on rates won overwhelming endorsement in the Senate last week, a day after President Bush suggested banks bring down the rates on their own.

On Friday, the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks plummeted 120.31 points, the steepest drop in two years. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady blamed the fifth-worst decline on the Senate legislation and predicted the market would rebound.

"I don't expect that legislation ever to see the light of day and I think the market will understand that," Brady said Sunday on NBC's "Meet The Press." "This is wacky, senseless legislation."

Brady said the legislation would "result in credit cards which are elitist; the only people who would have credit cards would be the rich people."

Turkeys to be guests, not main course

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Stewart and Terri David plan to serve turkeys on Thanksgiving Day.

But these birds won't be cooked. They're the guests, sharing the couple's stuffed squash, sweet potatoes, dinner rolls and pumpkin pie to protest farmers' treatment of the birds, explained David, 42, of Asheville.

Critics say the birds' beaks are trimmed to keep them from pecking each other, they're raised in over-

crowded buildings, and they're given chemicals and antibiotics that may threaten human health.

"Some people are into saving them rather than serving them," activist Karin Yates, 30, told The Charlotte Observer.

North Carolina is the nation's top turkey-producing state.

North Carolina Poultry Federation President Ed Woodhouse said processors aren't apologizing.

Man commits suicide, teenager killed

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A teen-ager was killed in a crash at an intersection where a man had deliberately crashed his truck into a pole, police said.

Willie Wright, 46, drove his truck into a utility pole, stumbled out, stabbed himself in the chest behind a church nearby and then tried to drown himself in a baptismal pool, said police spokeswoman Sandra King.

Wright was found by Officer Dennis Van Hartsma on Thursday near the church, bleeding from the chest

and told him, "I did it on purpose," King said.

Utility workers were still clearing severed electric wires at the crash scene while police directed motorists around the area when Fernando Gersberg, 19, drove through the intersection.

That's when Curtis J. Peppers, 32, came along in a truck.

An officer yelled in vain for Peppers to stop before the truck hit Gersberg's car, killing the teen-ager.

WORLD

U.S. condemns Indian nuclear aid to Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani on Sunday condemned the United States for forcing other countries not to cooperate with Tehran on nuclear projects, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

"America has frankly and boldly announced that the Islamic Republic of Iran has no right to use nuclear technology even for non-military goals," Rafsanjani said.

The agency quoted him as saying the United States was openly pressing and threatening countries such as China and India.

He referred to the big powers as "monopolizing and impudent parties."

On Friday, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States had asked India not to go ahead with a reported plan to supply a nuclear research reactor to Iran.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

No activity reported

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

SATURDAY

At 12:40 a.m., Thomas Dewey, RR 2, Box 18, McDonald, was arrested for DUI and released on a \$500 bond. A report was filed by the Kansas Highway Patrol.

At 1:12 a.m., William L. Kelts, IHHC 216 Inf., Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 3:09 p.m., Blaire W. Henneman, 1200 N. Manhattan Ave., reported two large dents on his '91 Toyota Tercel. A criminal damage to property report was filed. Loss was \$1,000.

At 3:50 p.m., a non-injury accident was reported at Fort Riley Boulevard and Poliska Lane. Drivers of the vehicles were Debra F. Hooper, 1725 Main St., Atchison; Sheri L. Sjeklocha, 2140 Prairie Glen Place; Richard S. Wiener, 262 E. Vine St., Junction City; and Brock W. Exline, 2913 Dickens Ave. A major damage, non-injury report was filed.

At 4:43 p.m., Alco Discount Store, 3007 Anderson Ave., detained a shoplifter. A theft report was filed against Karrey L. Britt, 1020 Goodnow St. The

value of the items taken was \$35.

At 6:20 p.m., Armin D. Friederich, RR 2, Box 24, Green, reported that he and his wife, Marjorie Friederich, RR 2, Box 24, Green, had an injury accident at 378 Randolph and Green roads. Armin Friederich transported his wife to the Saint Mary Hospital for treatment of injuries. An injury-accident report was filed.

At 8:29 p.m., a vehicle accident occurred at 11th and Laramie streets. Drivers of the vehicles were Walter C. McCune, RR 1, Montezuma, and Scott D. Grimes, 2148 Griffith Terrace. A major damage, non-injury report was filed.

At 11:20 p.m., Scott Wade Schoenhofer, 412 1/2 W. Fourth St., Pittsburg, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage. A report was filed.

At 11:55 p.m., Thomas J. Green, 1441 Monticello St., No. 2, was issued a notice to appear for consumption of alcohol in a public place.

SUNDAY

At 11:30 a.m., Craig Lee Wilson, 532 Haymaker Hall, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol in a drinking establishment. A report was filed.

At 2:44 a.m., Mark S. Longely, 1521 Colorado St., was arrested for DUI. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

At 3:51 a.m., Aaron S. Bain, 2401 Candlewood Drive, was arrested for DUI. Subject was released on \$500 bond.

At 7:42 a.m., a vehicle burglary report was filed by Shawn Robison, 527 Moro St. There was damage done to the car door and a Cobra radar detector was taken. Total loss was \$95.

At 11:33 a.m., a burglary was reported at Pets and Stuff, 1105 Waters St. Taken were four snakes, three aquariums and miscellaneous supplies. Total loss was \$1,861.22. A report was filed.

At 11:58 a.m., Roy Nelson, 830 Moro St., No. 4, reported a BF Goodrich Wrangler Tire and a chrome rim for a Jeep CJ-7 was taken. Total loss was \$190. A report was filed.

At 12:50 p.m., James Seymour, 425 Messenger Road, reported an auto burglary. Miscellaneous hand tools were taken, then recovered. Two juvenile detention reports were filed, and an auto burglary report was filed.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

NOVEMBER 18

- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- CHIMES will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 018.
- Alpha Mu, grain science honorary, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Aihni Ozturk at 2 p.m. in Ward 137.
- Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 137.
- Southwind will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. The program topic will be fund raisers and the chili supper.
- The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in Union 203.

NOVEMBER 19

- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.
- Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.
- Golden Key National Honor Society will have a chapter meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Officers will be elected.
- The Education Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Blumont 105.
- Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.
- Alpha Chi Sigma will have pledge night at 6 p.m. in Willard 115.
- SPURS, sophomore honorary, will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208. Members should wear their uniforms.
- Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Dave Denning from Kansas Farm Bureau will speak about team management.
- The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

State weather



Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Winner:

Beta Theta Pi

Participants:

ΑΔΠ ΒΘΠ ΣΧ
ΑΧΩ ΚΚΓ ΑΚΛ
ΑΚΑΚ ΛΑΧ ΑΗ

Honorable Mention:

FH: Clothing Donation
ΚΚΛ: Most Variety
ΑΚΑΚ:
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DAYTON Thorobred Steel

ALL SEASON RADIAL	
	\$32.95
P155/80R13 white walls	
SIZE	PRICE
P165/80R13	37.95
P175/80R13	38.95
P185/80R13	39.95
P195/75R14	41.95
P195/75R14	42.95
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P215/75R14	45.95
P225/75R15	47.95
P225/75R15	49.95
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Strong steel belts over a polyester cord radial body.
Aggressive rib tread is rated for traction in any weather.

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ALL SEASON	
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P175/80R13	31.95
P185/80R13	33.95
P185/75R14	34.95
P195/75R14	36.95
P205/75R14	38.95
P215/75R14	41.95
P205/75R15	40.95
P215/75R15	41.95
P225/75R15	43.95
P235/75R15	46.95

Rag \$49.27
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SIZE	PRICE
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235/75R15 (6 Ply)	\$84.95
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315/70R16 (6 Ply)	\$99.95
315/70R16 (10 Ply)	\$104.95

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

REX'S TIRES

1001 N. 3rd
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Willie the Wildcat tryouts

Junior Varsity position.
Perform at women's basketball games and other public events.

Clinics and information:
Nov. 18-20, 7 p.m.
at Brandenberry Fieldhouse.
Tryouts Thursday, Nov. 21.

For more information call
Scott at 537-0353 evenings.

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JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

Date: Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 18 & 19
Time: Noon to 5 p.m.
Place: Varney's Bookstore

Deposit: \$25
"All Lustrum Rings... \$129.95"

1991 Festival of Trees

"We can all be a part of the season."
December 8, 1991

Reception 7:30 p.m. Auction 8:00 p.m.

Town Center Mall

Tickets are \$7.50 and can be purchased at:
Mrs. Heart's Attic and West Acres Floral - Junction City
Dillons, Citizens Bank, Kansas State Bank,
Town Center Mall, and Big Lakes Developmental Center
Manhattan

Big Lakes Training Center - Clay Center
Dyer's IGA and Dick's Thriftway - Wamego

Public Showing in Town Center Mall December 4 - 8

Proceeds will go to Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc. to help fund programs for the developmentally disabled in Riley, Geary, Pottawatomie, and Clay Counties

AUDITIONS

FOR KSU THEATRE'S Production of
CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF
and EBONY THEATRE'S Production of
HOME

will be held Nov. 18 & 19
Nichols Theatre Lobby from 7-10 p.m.

KSU OPERA THEATRE'S Auditions for
Puccini's **GIANNI SCHICCHI**

will be held Nov. 18 & 19
All Faiths' Chapel
from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Reading scripts available in 129 Nichols Hall.

Booth serves campus visitors



Ed Carney is the man behind the glass. He has served K-State in the information booth for the last 12 years. Carney spends most of his day answering questions, selling parking permits and chasing away parking violators in the K-State Union's two parking lots.

Ed Carney enjoys helping people, averages 200 information requests daily

MICHAEL MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

Ed Carney watches from the K-State Information Booth as a red Toyota stops in front of the K-State Union parking stall he has blocked off with an orange cone.

"They will think about getting out, moving it and parking there. You think they would realize why that cone is there," he said.

This time, the two men in the car do, and they drive on, leaving Carney pleased.

"Usually, the kids just run over the cone and park. Then I have to tell them that the space is reserved and show them the cone under their car so they believe me," he said.

This is one of Carney's various

duties, which include reserving parking stalls for visiting VIPs and companies, and directing visitors to different buildings. He has worked in the information booth for 12 years and has become an unofficial greeter for K-State.

"I represent K-State to visitors. I'm the first one they see, so I have to look my best," he said.

Carney said he has an average of 200 people stop by the booth each day, and about 95 percent of those are looking for Anderson Hall.

"You just need common sense for this job. I'm here to help," he said. Occasionally, a lost and confused student needs that help.

"Kids have a lot of things on their minds. I try and make them feel relaxed and help them out," he said.

Carney said he tries to stay relaxed in his booth, which is only 9 feet long and 3 feet wide.

The booth is heated and air conditioned. Carney has also added a coffeemaker and passes time by listening to classical piano tapes.

With so many people coming by each day to ask something, he said he never feels isolated in his small surroundings.

"How can you get lonely with 20,000 kids running around?" he said.

Carney said he enjoys his job, but the student parking enforcement officers who relieve him for lunch said they don't think they could share in his enthusiasm if they had to spend eight hours in the booth each day like he does.

Student officers' last names are not used, because their supervisor said he was concerned about retaliation against them, since they often hand out parking tickets.

Ron, sophomore in information systems, said he is amazed at how Carney can spend so much time in the booth each day.

"I don't think I could handle eight hours in it," he said.

Willie, senior in park and recreation administration, agrees.

"One hour gives me time to relax, but I wouldn't like it for eight hours. That's too long to be confined in one place."

Carney said he enjoys every visitor who stops for his assistance.

"I don't get bored. I get to know people from different parts of the state."

Campus repair a constant job for University

Painting, upkeep top priorities of departments

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian Reporter

Keeping things up on campus is a constant battle.

Small staffs, limited funding and a great deal of time and labor are the opponents the housing department, Division of Facilities and the grounds department face.

Painting, building maintenance and the upkeep of the University's lawns are the top priorities.

The housing department is responsible for painting 1.5 million square feet with a staff of 10.

The housing staff paints the residence halls, Jardine Terrace and other buildings that fall within the department's control. Housing's goal is to paint everything once every five years, so painting is scheduled on a five-year cycle.

"If there is a major problem or something is bad, arrangements can be made to get something painted," said Gene Wiley, maintenance superintendent of the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

To properly paint a dorm room takes 16 man hours and requires the cooperation of the students living there.

Ninety percent of the paint used is purchased from the Lansing Penitentiary. Wiley said because the state of Kansas is responsible for making the paint, the department is asked to buy it. Some other paints such as sprays are purchased elsewhere, Wiley said.

Students wishing to have dorm rooms painted are asked to fill out a contract. If the room qualifies to be painted, students have fifteen colors to choose from.

Hallways in dorms have similar procedures, but more colors are allowed and the painting must be approved through the hall director and the housing department. Walls can be designed by the students and will be painted by the department's staff. Wiley said the staff tries to please everyone, but it is not always easy.

"Because the dorms are like transient billets, we have to work on give and take and find a pleasing middle-of-the-road choice," Wiley said.

Maintaining campus

■ The Housing and Grounds departments and the Division of Facilities all deal with small staffs and limited funding while keeping up the campus.

■ Housing maintains its own buildings, including the residence halls and Jardine Terrace.

■ Facilities is responsible for all other buildings on campus.

■ Grounds takes care of the lawns and other greenery on campus.

The Division of Facilities concentrates on the maintenance of the buildings on campus, with the exception of the housing department's buildings.

Every seven years, buildings in the commons area of campus are to be painted. Facilities has four full-time painters. Joel McGill, physical plant supervisor II, has staff members who inventory the buildings. Each building is given a priority number, and if the number of buildings needing to be painted falls within the budget, they are painted sometime within the fiscal year.

McGill said there are several different categories of rooms on campus. Each is assigned to a department. Each room is applied to a mathematical formula. For example, other than the area to be painted, the condition of chalkboards, windows, paint and lighting are taken into consideration as well as the importance of each to the setting. Lighting in a classroom is of high importance, he said.

Each aspect is then given a number in this formula, and each room is rated as good, fair or poor. The same process is completed for offices on campus. For example, it may be more important to fix the lights in a classroom before it is painted, but it may be more important to paint an office before the lighting is changed.

Depending on room usage and visibility, the offices and rooms are then prioritized, and the rooms are

■ See PAINTING Page 10

People 'naive' about AIDS problem

Doctor says virus a larger problem in foreign countries

BEN FRISCH
Collegian Reporter

Kansas has been categorized as a low-moderate AIDS-infective state. Of every 100,000 people in Kansas, 5.4 people have the AIDS virus.

"People are incredibly naive about this virus," said Dr. Stan Vermund, chief of epidemiology of the AIDS division at the National Institute of

Health.

Vermund spoke about the "Recent Advances in HIV/AIDS Research" in the K-State Union Little Theater Friday afternoon.

There have been 196,718 AIDS cases reported in the United States since 1981. Through September 1991, 125,169 people have died from the disease.

"Fifty percent of the people that get the HIV virus will get AIDS within the first 10 years of being infected," Vermund said. "Some HIV-infected persons have lived for 15 years with

the HIV virus and have not contracted AIDS — we do not know why this is."

For every three women who contract the HIV virus through heterosexual contact, there are two men, he said.

"Because of this statistic, those of us who follow the research were not surprised by Magic Johnson coming down with the HIV virus," Vermund said.

Sixty-six percent of men with AIDS contracted the virus from homosexual contact, he said, and 51 percent of women with AIDS contracted it from drug use.

"This 51 percent is not exactly from intravenous drug use as it is from drug-addictive women trading sex for drugs with men who have been infected with the virus," Vermund said.

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01 180	05 850	171 60	195 60	258 00	292 00	35 760	292 00	35 760	
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05 090	07 290	175 60	195 60	262 00	295 90	36 150	295 90	36 150	
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06 040	07 340	176 60	195 60	263 00	296 40	36 200	296 40	36 200	
06 050	07 350	176 60	195 60	263 00	296 50	36 210	296 50	36 210	
06 060	07 360	176 60	195 60	263 00	296 60	36 220	296 60	36 220	
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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Will Duke's ideals live on without him?

While there is reason to celebrate David Duke's unsuccessful bid to be governor of Louisiana, there must also be the recognition that the forces which propelled him to prominence still exist.

And as long as those forces are at work, Duke will be around to exploit them as other politicians of the right wing have been doing since the early 1960s.

The former Nazi and Ku Klux Klan leader offered racism as a simple explanation and solution for America's tough economic times.

It's easy for Duke and those like him to drive wedges between races and cultures in American society.

In an age where one is taught from the moment one sits in front of a television to believe that problems are solved by a new car, a new drug or a gold credit card, accepting the panacea of unfair competition forced by a hostile government upon a people is easier than trying to understand the complexities of declining infrastructures and poor economic management.

Yet the problems which create fear of slippage into the economic underclass have more to do with consumer and government debt, transnational corporate exploitation of Third World labor markets and lack of government investment in domestic programs than the skin color of the people applying for fewer and fewer jobs.

America's economic problems have been long in coming. They will be here for a long time. And they must be faced with a clear appreciation of their true nature.

Accepting Duke and his ilk's analyses and solutions only allows Americans to evade their responsibilities to themselves and their democracy.

Perhaps Americans of the early 1990s are not unlike the Germans of the early 1930s. In that time, they were willing to offer great power to politicians explaining the Great Depression with racist theories. Perhaps all Hitler would need today is a good sound bite.

Open minds before opening mouths

Future Farmers of America members showed their disapproval of demonstrators protesting Bush administration policies Wednesday — but they went about it the wrong way.

As President Bush began to speak inside Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, a confrontation was beginning outside.

The demonstrators carried signs protesting issues such as Bush's education policies, abortion laws, AIDS research and the condition of the environment.

For more than two hours, the group of about 50 demonstrators and 200 FFA members shouted, screamed, argued and cursed.

FFA members threw pennies, knocked down posters and shredded banners.

The Kansas City Star reported one FFA member said, "I think we ought to kill them all. They're a disgrace."

One FFA member yelled for another one to hit an abortion-rights advocate.

"Is this a national faggot convention?" shouted another FFA member, according to the Star.

Individuals are supposed to learn mature leadership in FFA, but the conduct of these 200 FFA members was immature as could be.

FFA is beneficial to everyone in the nationwide farming community.

These childish acts of violence and rudeness have shed a bad light on a top-notch organization and everything and everyone associated with it, including Kansas and the Midwest.

The FFA members who behaved improperly need to rid themselves of their pig-headed, "my-way-is-the-only-way" attitudes and open their minds to all avenues of thought. They just might learn something new.

Let it snow?
Let it snow
Let it snow!

Columnist considers perils of precipitation



JASON HAMILTON

Ankle-deep in one of the soggy sections of Farrell Library the other day, I regretfully turned my attention to the matter of the weather. I've never had a warm spot in my heart for winter, and the icy death from above was not doing much to change my opinion.

My physics book continued to sit unread before me, and I gazed out at the gray, slushy wasteland. Having nothing but snow and vectors to think about, I thought about snow.

I decided snow was bad and started writing dumb poems about how snow was the root of all evil in my life.

First off, it's cold and wet. Two big strikes against snow as far as I'm concerned. Snow just doesn't have the same panache as a warm, afternoon sun.

Also, once it comes down, it's down. Sometimes it looks cool as it drifts serenely from the heavens, but we all know that it will end up plowed to the side of the road in an ugly, brown lump of ick.

Snow has a nasty habit of melting, too. While this does serve to get rid of the ugly, brown lumps of ick, it has its drawbacks. Unlike its warmer cousin, rain, snow doesn't dry up by the next day. A heavy snow can keep the ground muddy for weeks.

Of course, as the winter advances, the snow doesn't always melt. There is always that layer of snow that lasts for weeks into the spring. By spring, of course, nearly all this snow has made the twisted evolution into lumps of ick.

There tends to be a lot less outdoor activity when there is snow about. Except for insane, snow-specific sports (like skiing, sledding and stomping ugly, brown lumps of ick), outdoor games screech to a halt.

People drive like ferrets on speed when the roads are slick. At first, I

thought people were just dumb and tried to drive normally. After a few hours of watching people try to get up Manhattan Avenue, I realized that just isn't true. My current theory is that the cold actually freezes solid the automotive centers of the brain.

I held my conviction that snow was the cruelest precipitation (aside from hail, sleet and household pets) until earlier today. With my column deadline looming ever nearer, all I could think about was how evil snow was.

Banging my head against my wall, trying to dispel the demon of writers' block, I dislodged a book from my shelves, and it landed on my already bruised head. Stunned by this literary wallop, it took me a moment to identify my adversary from above.

It was the complete works of Jack London. With an icy flash, I realized just how blind I had been. How could I have ever thought that snow was the greatest of all evils?

Snow is our crystalline friend! It has all sorts of things going for it. It's cold and wet, for a start. Unlike rain, however, it doesn't soak me as I trudge to class. It just gives everyone that icy, dandruff look.

Once snow comes down, it's down. It has much more of a sense of perma-

nence than rain, which just evaporates at the drop of a hat. How can we respect precipitation that doesn't have staying power?

Snow is essential to our culture, too. Without snow, we'd never have snow cones, snowmobiles or snow shoes — three of the four cornerstones of western civilization. The fourth, of course, is beer, which is fun to drink when it's snowing outside (and most other times, too.)

Without snow, all our Christmas classics would be silly. "It's a Wonderful Life" just wouldn't be the same with Jimmy Stewart in a tank top and jogger shorts, sweating like a pig under the August sun.

Some people will no doubt tell me snow isn't an important issue. They would, I bet, much rather discuss the political implications of, say, wind.

Open your eyes, my friends! Snow is it. It's cool, it's the weather to be in! Snow is light and fluffy, like this column.

It doesn't affect my driving, because I don't have a car. And it has no chance in heck of offending anyone, which is always a priority in my writing.

So just enjoy the snow as it drifts into your life. You might as well. You can't do anything about it.

LETTERS

Minor program no minor issue

Editor,

I am writing to address an issue that has long plagued the campus of K-State — the lack of an academic minor program at our University. Only a handful of students are aware that K-State is the only Big Eight university that does not offer an academic minor program.

The issue has come before Student Senate several times in recent years. The Senate has also recommended and supported a minor program several times in the past. However, the problem rests not with the Student Senate but with the Faculty Senate. Faculty Senate is responsible for all issues pertaining to academics. It is the Faculty Senate that has neglected this issue in the past.

The issue has again reached Student Senate and is expected to pass. Hopefully, from here it will steamroll into Faculty Senate, and the faculty will receive their wake-up call from the students and establish an academic minor program. It is both a needed and wanted program by the students.

Jeff Berry
Senior in accounting

Regressive sales tax taps wrong people

Editor,

I value living in a university town but think a regressive sales tax is not an appropriate mechanism for raising this money. People who use a facility should be the ones who pay for it.

As a family, we're priced out of participating in many of K-State's offerings. Some years ago, there was talk of a Manhattan YMCA, but apparently the University was concerned it would compete directly with its Rec Complex. So the public has no access to a swimming pool for nine months of the year. Permits for the natatorium or the Rec Complex are out of range for most of us who aren't connected with the University.

The various sporting events, McCain Auditorium programs and many of the community education programs — such as the summer magnet school offered by K-State — are equally out of reach for a large portion of Manhattan's families.

If Manhattan levies a general sales tax in support of the University, then K-State should use this money for general community scholarships or lower the cost threshold for public participation. The other recourse would be to choose a less regressive funding mechanism such as a luxury or an intangibles tax to pay for K-State's support.

Bill Dorsett
Manhattan resident

Thanks, Jason, we needed that

Editor,

Oh, my! Jason seems to have stuck his foot in it this time. By giving us his opinion, he has offended our sensibilities. All I have to say about Mr. Hamilton's insensitive handling of the issue is, "Do it again." It makes people think. Unfortunately, not everyone shares my opinion.

Ms. Kalidova, your accusations of Jason being apathetic aren't serious, are they? Jason gives us his opinions

for consideration at least once a week and probably has more real effect on the student body than all of student government combined. How about a criticism, instead of Jason, of all who either didn't care enough to vote or to find out about the candidates' stands and voted for the one that had more campaign banners. In an age when one must be truly rich to achieve public office, it is fitting that the candidate who spends the most gets the most votes.

Now, Ms. Colson, when you state that Jason plasters his opinion all over the Collegian, you are exactly right. Of course, the fact that that's what he gets paid for should weigh on judgment.

Ms. Colson, I don't think you need to attack Jason's ability and character in your rebuttal, so I won't open up on you with dozens of responses I have to every bubble-headed argument you make in your "slimy" little letter.

It's too bad that in an election that should have been about issues, the fallout, as well as the election, is based on nothing substantive. This has become a truly political process, and that disturbs me.

Andrew Douglas
Junior in education

Beth Phillips
Sophomore in pre-nursing

Designated speech zones non-existent

Editor,

While preparing a speech about the free-speech area, I came across what to me appears to be a mistake in the Sept. 5 issue of the Collegian. After talking to K-State Union Director Jack Sills, there seems to be a misunderstanding with one sentence under the title "K-State Union Information Tables."

That one sentence reads, "Free-speech areas are on the island north of the Union and in the area east of Farrell Library." In context, it appears this section was a summary of the Policy No-B-8 scheduling tables in the Union main lobby. However, after examining the actual policy, I discovered there was no mention of a free-speech area.

I called Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, and found out there are no designated free-speech areas for students on campus. She said they do not exist. The areas — island north of the Union, east of Farrell Library and east of Calvin Hall — are for off-campus organizations that want to interact with the student body.

Students are not restricted to any certain area of campus when they demonstrate. The only thing students must do is let Student Activities know where and when a demonstration will take place.

"This rule exists so demonstrations do not interfere with classes," Routson said.

One sentence in the Sept. 5 edition clouded my views on what the free-speech area really was. Although I respect the Collegian for having the guts to print a lot of stories many papers wouldn't even consider, I was let down by the lack of research done by the Collegian staff on this particular issue.

Gary Trotter
Sophomore in business



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Cancer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

four times more lives, but AIDS research will get 19 times more money (\$1.9 billion), according to the McCall's article.

Sten Vermund, chief of epidemiology, Division of AIDS, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., said he does not like this comparison.

"We shouldn't start pitting ourselves one research against another," he said. "AIDS is such a broad discipline based in the social fabric of the United States that to naively say we are putting so much money into AIDS research is not to understand what

AIDS is.

"I don't think it's a matter of spending too much for AIDS and not enough for breast cancer," Vermund said. "We are spending too little on women's health."

"We should be increasing our funding for breast cancer research, and we should be increasing our funding for women and AIDS," he said. "There is a generic problem in this country that biomedical research is seen as a fairly low priority. The higher budget of the National Institutes of Health is \$8.5 billion, which is the cost of ten Stealth bombers."

"We are learning things about AIDS that are extremely important for cancer and other disciplines," he said.

Vermund said AIDS research is not necessarily a study of AIDS patients but goes into fundamental chemistry of agents that might be useful anti-cancer drugs.

He said he personally believes breast cancer has been a neglected research object in the United States. Comparing the years of life lost, however, through one or another, AIDS ranks higher on the priority list, because it mainly affects young women, whereas breast cancer is likely a disease of older women.

Barry said women over the age of 50 have the highest risk of getting breast cancer because many tumors are related to low levels of estrogen, the female sex hormone. Estrogen

levels decrease during menopause.

Young women who get breast cancer are particularly affected because they are likely to develop cancer in both breasts.

"Thirteen percent of breast cancer victims before menopause developed cancer in the other breast," wrote Dr. Felicia Stewart in her book, "Understanding Your Body." She said only 4 percent of post-menopausal breast cancer victims were diagnosed positive a second time.

Breast feeding seems to reduce the cancer risk. Studies have shown that women without children, women who gave birth late in life or did not breast feed developed cancer more often, Barry said.

Breast exam helps early detection

Lumps, change in nipple position often first warning signs of cancer

ULRIKE DAUER
Health/Science Writer

Routine breast examination is helpful in detecting the early stages of breast cancer.

Women who take birth control pills should examine their breasts on the first day of every new pack of pills.

Hormonal changes caused by the pills can provoke a swelling of the breasts, which hampers diagnosis of breast cancer.

For women who do not take birth control pills, the first day after the monthly period is the best time to test for lumps, said Catherine Barry, Women's Clinic supervisor at Lafene Health Center.

Cancer warning signs to look for are lumps in the breasts, under the arm or above the collarbone. Women should watch for abnormal changes in the nipple area — persistent skin rash, flaking, eruption or sudden changes in the nipple position and invasion, for instance.

Nipple discharge and sensations of dimpling, pulling or retraction in one area of the breast indicate something may be wrong and should be examined by a clinician.

If the physician finds a lump, he or she immediately sends for a

mammogram.

A mammogram is an X-ray photograph or radiograph of the breast that are done only in hospitals. They can detect tumors much earlier than a palpation exam.

American Cancer Society guidelines advise women to have a baseline mammogram at the age of 35, said Pat Bidwell, registered radio technologist at the Saint Mary Hospital.

Women over the age of 50 should have a breast X-ray every year. For

women between the ages 40 and 49, a mammogram every two years suffices, depending on the physician's judgment.

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"Best damn musical I've seen in years." (Walter Kerr, *The New York Herald Tribune*)

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Cancer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
four times more lives, but AIDS research will get 19 times more money (\$1.9 billion), according to the McCall's article.

Sten Vermund, chief of epidemiology, Division of AIDS, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., said he does not like this comparison.

"We shouldn't start pitting ourselves one research against another," he said. "AIDS is such a broad discipline based in the social fabric of the United States that to naively say we are putting so much money into AIDS research is not to understand what

AIDS is.

"I don't think it's a matter of spending too much for AIDS and not enough for breast cancer," Vermund said. "We are spending too little on women's health."

"We should be increasing our funding for breast cancer research, and we should be increasing our funding for women and AIDS," he said. "There is a generic problem in this country that biomedical research is seen as a fairly low priority. The higher budget of the National Institutes of Health is \$8.5 billion, which is the cost of ten Stealth bombers."

"We are learning things about AIDS that are extremely important for cancer and other disciplines," he said.

Vermund said AIDS research is not necessarily a study of AIDS patients but goes into fundamental chemistry of agents that might be useful anti-cancer drugs.

He said he personally believes breast cancer has been a neglected research object in the United States. Comparing the years of life lost, however, through one or another, AIDS ranks higher on the priority list, because it mainly affects young women, whereas breast cancer is likely a disease of older women.

Barry said women over the age of 50 have the highest risk of getting breast cancer because many tumors are related to low levels of estrogen, the female sex hormone. Estrogen

levels decrease during menopause.

Young women who get breast cancer are particularly affected because they are likely to develop cancer in both breasts.

"Thirteen percent of breast cancer victims before menopause developed cancer in the other breast," wrote Dr. Felicia Stewart in her book, "Understanding Your Body." She said only 4 percent of post-menopausal breast cancer victims were diagnosed positive a second time.

Breast feeding seems to reduce the cancer risk. Studies have shown that women without children, women who gave birth late in life or did not breast feed developed cancer more often, Barry said.

Breast exam helps early detection

Lumps, change in nipple position often first warning signs of cancer

ULRIKE DAUER
Health/Science Writer

Routine breast examination is helpful in detecting the early stages of breast cancer.

Women who take birth control pills should examine their breasts on the first day of every new pack of pills.

Hormonal changes caused by the pills can provoke a swelling of the breasts, which hampers diagnosis of breast cancer.

For women who do not take birth control pills, the first day after the monthly period is the best time to test for lumps, said Catherine Barry, Women's Clinic supervisor at Lafene Health Center.

Cancer warning signs to look for are lumps in the breasts, under the arm or above the collarbone. Women should watch for abnormal changes in the nipple area — persistent skin rash, flaking, eruption or sudden changes in the nipple position and inversion, for instance.

Nipple discharge and sensations of dimpling, pulling or retraction in one area of the breast indicate something may be wrong and should be examined by a clinician.

If the physician finds a lump, he or she immediately sends for a

mammogram.

A mammogram is an X-ray photograph or radiograph of the breast that are done only in hospitals. They can detect tumors much earlier than a palpation exam.

American Cancer Society guidelines advise women to have a baseline mammogram at the age of 35, said Pat Bidwell, registered radio technologist at the Saint Mary Hospital.

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women between the ages 40 and 49, a mammogram every two years suffices, depending on the physician's judgment.

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SPORTS MONDAY



SCOTT PASKE

Coaches are spooky

Coaches are scary people. They've got mystical powers that are hard to understand.

K-State's Bill Snyder is one of those spooky people. Brigham Young's Lavell Edwards is another. First, there's Snyder. He has the Wildcats brainwashed. He admitted it Saturday.

"We certainly can't control the weather, but we can control our players' attitudes about it," Snyder said.

Doo-dee doo-dee doo-dee doo-dee. Can't you hear that music from the Twilight Zone in the distance? Last year's Big Eight coach of the year is into mind control.

Gee. Never knew Dr. Frankenstein's lab was on Kimball Avenue. Snyder and his staff are out there creating a blizzard- and monsoon-crushing monster.

This isn't a new thing, either. Remember the K-State hurricane that blew away the Cyclones last season in Manhattan? It poured and poured, as the Cats beat Iowa State 28-14.

"I told our players before that game that whoever had the toughest quarterback was going to win that game," Snyder said. "We had Carl Straw, and there wasn't a tougher human being on the face of this earth than Carl Straw. Our players truly believed that."

Maybe that's why the Cats' game with Nebraska has been moved to Tokyo next season. The Cornhuskers must be worried about a December game with the Cats in the unpredictable Kansas climate.

K-State's players might agree.

"It seems like the more it snows, the better we play," linebacker Brooks Barta said after K-State's 28-7 loss at Oklahoma Nov. 2.

It's true. Before a blustery wind brought in a light snow, Oklahoma built a 21-0 lead. While it snowed, the Cats played the Sooners even.

That invincible attitude was present again Saturday after K-State put the finishing touches on Missouri.

"I rather like these conditions," Snyder said. "The weather is a state of mind."

The strange work of Snyder is applied to a good cause — making his team believe it can win. The same can't be said for Edwards, whose Cougars celebrated something hardly worth being proud of Saturday night after their game with San Diego State.

San Diego State exploded to a 45-17 lead in the third quarter, but the Cougars started to close the gap. The Aztecs' lead was cut to 52-45 when BYU's offense took the field with less than two minutes remaining.

The Cougars marched down the field and scored a touchdown with less than a minute to go, when Edwards sent his placekicker on to the field to attempt to tie the game.

The scenario was simple. If BYU escaped the game with a tie, it would assure itself of a WAC championship and represent the league in the Holiday Bowl next month.

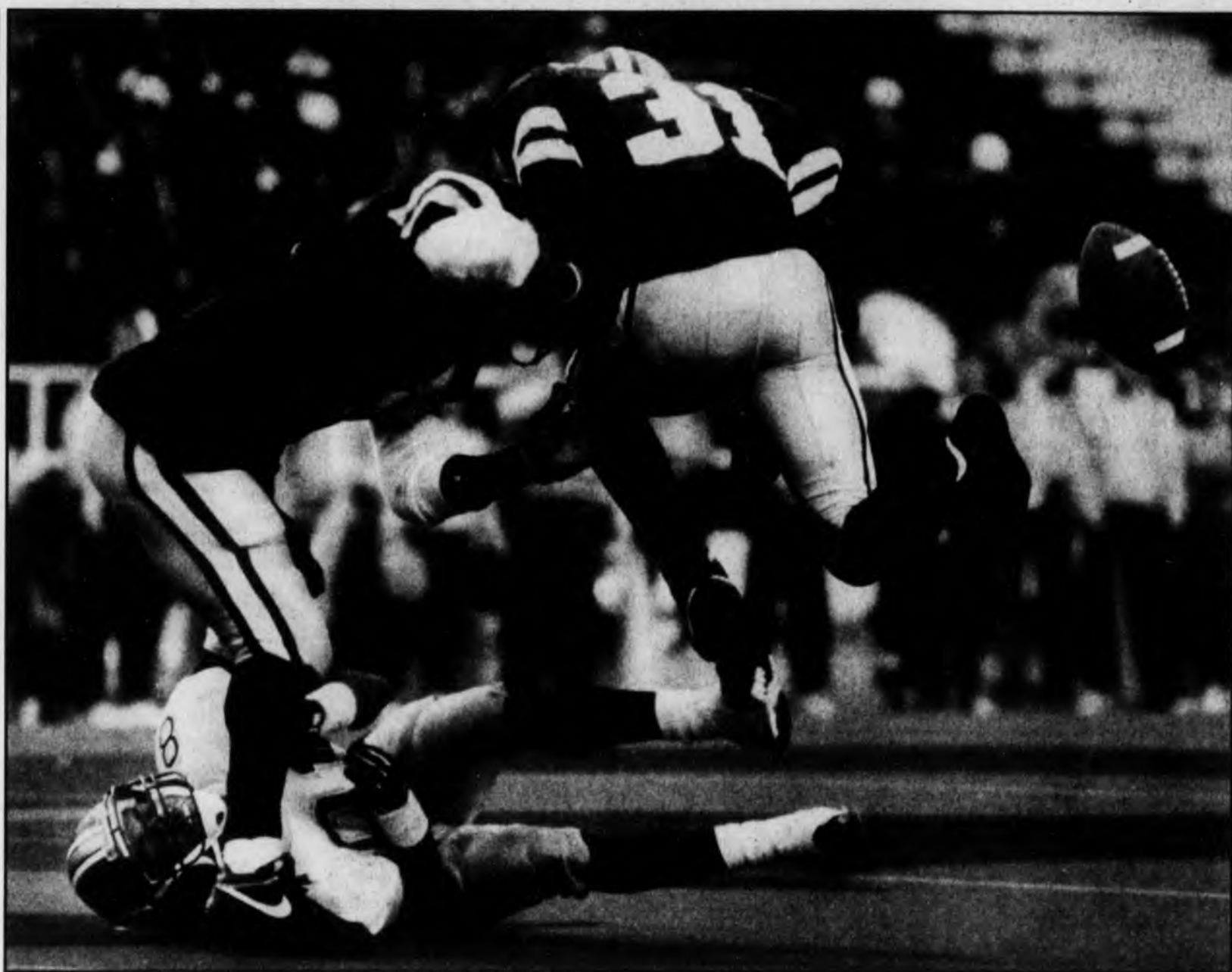
The same thing would apply for a win. The Cougars made the extra point, and the game ended in a 52-52 deadlock.

What was truly amazing was the jubilation shown by BYU players at the end of the game. In a competitive game where the object is to score more points than the other team, the Cougars appeared extremely satisfied with the tie.

Edwards must have some mysterious power to be able to sell that kind of outcome to his team.

In contrast, Snyder said he told the Cats' offensive players that they would attempt a two-point conversion when they scored a last-minute touchdown at Nebraska last month. Notice the key words in the previous sentence — when they scored.

Confident brainwashing makes Snyder a friendly spook. Like Casper the Friendly Ghost.



MIKE VENSO/Staff

University of Missouri wide receiver Kenny Holly hits the turf after being tackled by K-State strong safety C.J. Masters and cornerback Thomas Randolph while trying to make a reception in the first half of their Big Eight game Saturday at KSU Stadium. The Cats shut out the Tigers 32-0.

Cats rip Tigers for 6th win

K-State guaranteed to break .500 for 1st time since bowl season

TODD FERTIG Sports Writer

Futility U. just became a thing of Sports Illustrated history.

After winning 11 football games in the past two years, the K-State Wildcats finally became winners.

By trouncing Missouri 32-0 Saturday, the Cats secured their first winning season since 1982, raising their record to 6-4. Of the firsts accomplished by K-State since Bill Snyder assumed the head coaching job three seasons ago, he said this one was the biggest.

"It was extremely important for us. It's that next step," Snyder said of establishing a winning record. "It means so much to these young kids, especially for these seniors, because it's something they've never experienced here. It meant a lot to them, and they didn't take it lightly."

"I think the foundation was laid two years ago and we've built on that. Every time you do something decent, you're taking another step. But this helps all aspects of our program."

K-State raced past Missouri on the rain-soaked turf, piling up 26 points in the second quarter. The Tigers battled the elements throughout the game. The Cats ignored them. Missouri fumbled a team-record 11 times, two of which turned into second-quarter K-State touchdowns.

After battling the Cats to a standoff in the first period, the Tigers stubbornly allowed K-State to score, then

handed the Cats another touchdown. Quarterback Paul Watson put the first score on the board, picking his way around the right end for a two-yard touchdown run.

Missouri then coughed up the ensuing kickoff, returning the ball to the Cats on the MU 24. After Michael Smith took in a Watson pass in the flat and fought for a 16-yard gain, Eric Gallon took a pitch around the right and into the end zone.

Gallon helped the Wildcats overcome inconsistencies in its passing attack, rushing 35 times for 184 yards. Gallon accounted for nearly half of K-State's total offense, and took most of the team's handoffs until Snyder removed the starters in the fourth period.

"Missouri has had some problems stopping the rush this year," Watson said. "We figured if we could get Eric open and break a couple of runs, we could start throwing the ball a little bit. He let us start completing some passes, and then they didn't know what to expect."

Gallon set up a third touchdown just minutes later. Running the same play that he scored on earlier, Gallon skirted the right end and ran 19 yards to the K-State 48. One play later, Watson floated a pass for Gallon, who was paced stride-for-stride down the sideline by Tiger defensive back Jermaine Wilkins. Both players leaped for the underthrown pass, which deflected off the pair's fingertips and Wilkins' shoulder pads.

Wildcat game summary

Missouri 0 0 0 0 - 0
K-State 0 26 0 6 - 32

	KSU	MU
First downs	23	13
Rushing yards	273	117
Passing yards	219	143
Comp.-Att.-Int.	13-35-1	17-37-0
Return yards	108	95
Total yards	492	260
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	11-6
Penalties	7-79	6-37

KS - Watson 2-yard run (Wright kick)
KS - Gallon 8-yard run (Wright kick)
KS - Watson 3-yard run (kick failed)
KS - Campbell 15-yard pass from Watson (pass failed)
KS - Gallon 7-yard run (kick failed)

RUSHING - K-State, Gallon 35-184, Watson 10-32, J. Smith 2-28, Smarglasso 6-20, M. Smith 1-9, Missouri, Freeman 10-84, Washington 10-46, Madison 6-18, Handy 2-(-1), P. Johnson 7-(-30).
PASSING - K-State, Watson 12-31-0-191, Smarglasso 1-4-1-28, Missouri, P. Johnson 11-24-0-98, Handy 6-13-0-45.
RECEIVING - K-State, Campbell 3-80, M. Smith 3-48, Gallon 2-43, Coleman 2-32, Jones 1-6, Hernandez 1-5, Benton 1-5, Missouri, Saltee 6-30, Chamberlain 4-29, Bailey 2-38, Holly 2-34, Madison 2-0, Freeman 1-12.
PUNTING - K-State, Snyder 8-41.6, Missouri, Plunkett 12-36.7.
ATTENDANCE - 20,986

Gallon pulled it in and raced down the sideline before being knocked out of bounds at MU's 4.

"That catch was something I can't describe," Gallon said. "We just both went up and I tipped it, and then neither of us knew where it was until I somehow came down with it."

After going scoreless in the first 18 minutes of the game, the Cats posted 20 points in just 4:30. The Tigers tried to regroup, entering K-State territory with the clock winding down. The threat was stopped by a sack of Tiger quarterback Phil Johnson by Laird Veatch on third-and-one.

K-State regained possession, and with 17 seconds left in the half, Watson spotted Russ Campbell wide open over the middle, and the tight end hauled in a pass and blasted his way to the 15. Snyder sent placekicker Tate Wright onto the field for a last second field goal. Not satisfied with a 20-0 advantage, however, Snyder called

for a fake that caught Missouri sleeping.

Watson pulled up after taking the snap to find Campbell completely unnoticed by the Tigers. Campbell took the pass and walked into the end zone with one second remaining.

The explosion of the second quarter, however, was overshadowed by the consistent play of the defense, which recorded K-State's first shutout since 1975.

"Our defense really set the tone," Snyder said. "Missouri has got some weapons and they've got some people who can strike from anywhere on the field, and when you blank those guys, you've done something."

The Missouri offense, which averaged 357.8 yards in its first nine contests, managed just 260 Saturday. The Tigers entered K-State territory just four times.

Mistakes doom Chiefs

Broncos win, lead AFC West

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Steve DeBerg shook his head and wondered why he had such a miserable day. Charles Dimry of the first-place Denver Broncos may know.

"The coaches put the defense in," said Dimry, who made one of four interceptions of DeBerg and returned it for the clinching touchdown Sunday in a 24-20 victory over Kansas City. "I was just in the right place at the right time. It was just good strategy."

Proving the interception is mightier than the sack, the Broncos (8-3) seized sole possession of first place in the AFC West despite an aroused defense that sacked John Elway six times.

The Broncos, who beat the Chiefs 19-16 in Denver last month, scored two touchdowns 59 seconds apart in the third period en route to their 11th victory in their last 17 meetings with

Kansas City.

"It's difficult to execute offensively on the road, because the crowd is into it, and you can't hear anything," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "The defense has to come up with some plays. It was a big game for us, because we could stay in first place and win on the road. Everybody was emotionally high."

DeBerg, who had only four interceptions all last year, was replaced in the fourth period by Mark Vlasic, who threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Tim Barnett.

"It's been about 2 1/2 years since I struggled through a game like I did today," said DeBerg, who also overthrew several wide-open receivers. "I just didn't play well. I don't know why."

The Chiefs (7-4) had the ball on the 50 with 54 seconds remaining, but got off only two more plays, partly as a result of an inadvertent error by officials. With 35 seconds left, the Chiefs got an injury timeout. The rule says when a team is tied or trailing and has exhausted its timeouts, then 10 seconds must be run off the clock if time

is called for an injury to one of the team's players.

But officials did not know the timekeeper had already run the clock from :35 to :25, and referee Bob McElwee ordered another 10 seconds off.

"When I got back out to the center of the field after talking with (Chiefs) coach (Marty) Schottenheimer, the clock was at :25," McElwee said. "As our procedures call for, (it's) 10 seconds before the quarterback can snap the ball. I instructed him that I would wind the clock behind him and at 16 seconds, he could snap it. I started my rundown from :25."

Told it appeared there had been a miscommunication among the crew, McElwee said. "It appears."

"Officiating did not beat us," Schottenheimer said. "We gave up a couple of big plays defensively and turned the ball over on offense, and if you do that against a good team, the officiating doesn't make any difference."

Gaston Green rushed for 130 yards, including a 60-yard sprint for the Broncos' only touchdown of the first

■ See CHIEFS Page 7

Men's golf team takes top lineup into Jaguar Classic

ERIC BROWN Sports Writer

The adage "saving the best for last" could apply when the K-State men's golf team begins play today at the Jaguar Classic in Augusta, Ga.

The Wildcats will be represented by players who were expected to lead the team all season. Seniors Bill Graham and Brett Vuillemin, juniors Richard Laing and Jim Brenneman and sophomore David Sedlock made the trip.

"This will be the first time all season that we will be taking our top five players," Coach Mark Elliott said. "Through the fall, they are the top five players statistically as well. Yet this is one of the few times they've all been together."

The reason for constant changes in tournament lineups this fall was the use of qualifying rounds for each meet. Elliott said the pre-tournament battles

Women NCAA bound

Trio leads Cats to 2nd; Trask qualifies for men

DAVID SVOBODA Sports Writer

For the members of one K-State cross country squad, Saturday was a day they'll long remember.

For the other team, however, it was a day they'd just as soon forget.

The Wildcat women finished second at the Region V meet at the RAFT Golf Course outside of Augusta, qualifying for a trip to the national meet Nov. 25 in Tucson, Ariz.

But the men finished a disappointing third, a full 52 points behind second-place KU. The top two teams in each regional race qualify for the national meet.

"You have to give our women credit," K-State coach John Capriotti said of his team, which finished 40 points off of Nebraska's winning mark. "They went out and ran hard in this meet and really took it to them."

"It was really even close, at one point, between us and Nebraska for the championship. We kind of faded late, though."

One of K-State's men failed to fade, and thus qualified for nationals individually. Todd Trask was the sixth overall finisher and will make the trip to Tucson and continue to pursue his dream of becoming an All-American.

"Todd's goals haven't changed," Capriotti said. "He wants No. 1 to be an All-American and No. 2 to be the top American finisher. There were a lot of good individuals in our region."

"The competition there is just about as strong, individually as it will be anywhere in the country."

Though Trask garnered the spotlight for the men, the whole women's team will travel to Tucson.

K-State's second-place team performance was made possible in large part by the efforts of Janet Treiber, Paulette Staats and Jeanene Rugan.

The trio finished seventh, 10th and 11th individually, pacing the team to its third straight national berth and eighth in 10 years.

Capriotti said the achievement of the women was made more remarkable by the absence of Janet Haskin — arguably the team's top performer heading into the year — because of leg troubles that led to a redshirt year.

"There are not a lot of programs that can take the No. 1 girl out and still go to nationals," Capriotti said. "That's a testament to our girls."

Joining Treiber, Staats and Rugan in scoring for K-State in the women's race were Martha Pinto (27th) and Renee Russell (30th). Both were capable of better, Capriotti said.

Pinto was in the top 15 much of the race, and Russell had been one of the team's top three runners prior to the Big Eight meet.

"People probably didn't recognize where Martha was when she hit the chute at the end of the race," Capriotti said. "But she almost faded too much."

"And if we can get Renee back to where she was, with Rugan going strong again, we can do some nice things at nationals."

On the men's side, nice things were harder to come by. Iowa State, as

■ See CC REGION Page 7

Cats better this time

Running game gets going in 111-90 win

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

What a difference a week makes. The men's basketball team, having looked sluggish in a win over the Ukraine National Team Nov. 7, looked anything but Friday and ripped the Michigan AAU squad 111-90 in Bramlage Coliseum.

Newcomer Trasel Rone led the way in the final exhibition tilt for the Cats, scoring 20 points and grabbing nine rebounds in just 19 minutes of work.

"Going into the game a week ago, we really hadn't worked on team offense," K-State coach Dana Altman said.

The week's work appeared to produce dividends, as five additional Cats joined Rone in double figures, led by Vincent Jackson's 16.

"Last week, I don't think we were prepared mentally to play the way we want to play," Jackson said. "We're all in the process of getting to know which player is going to make which move on a particular night."

That lack of familiarity was evident for a short stretch late in the first half, as K-State let a lead slip away to trail at the half by five, 51-46.

"We weren't attacking their defense," Altman said of the eight-minute span at the end of the half, which saw the defending national AAU champs with leads in the teens for much of the period. "We needed to attack them some on dribble penetration, and we weren't."

Another thing about the span that bothered Altman was K-State's defensive play. For a second straight game, the second-year coach was displeased by the K-State effort on that end.

"We just didn't get back defensively," he said. "And they had us standing straight up and down on offense and settling for jump shots."

That standing around ended in the second 20 minutes, as the Cats rolled to 65 points on strong shooting and fresh, young legs.

"We wanted to play a running style of game last week," said reserve center Darryl King, who had 12 points and eight boards. "It's just a matter of time until we get it clicking, but we were closer tonight."

King said the running the team did in the second half was just a hint of things to come.

"We wanted to run a little more than we did last season, but we just couldn't do it," he said. "But we've got a lot of thoroughbreds in the stable right now, and we're going to turn it up a notch."

As a result of the transition-style attack displayed by the Cats, 10 different players handed out assists.



K-State center Darryl King and Michigan AAU forward Gilvanni Johnson go for a loose ball Friday night in the first half of their game in Bramlage Coliseum. After a slow start, the Cats won the exhibition 111-90.

"I thought Gaylon Nickerson played unselfishly," Altman said of his junior college transfer at point guard, who had three assists and missed on numerous others as surprised teammates dropped passes, both inside and out.

The fact that Nickerson played at all was a surprise to some. Early last week, there was some doubt as to whether he would play at all because of a foot injury, but he started and had 11 points in 26 minutes of work.

A total of 12 others joined Nickerson on the floor, and all of them scored. That depth has Ski Jones, who had 12 points, excited.

"We've got lots of talented athletes here," he said, "and it's always great to have great talent."

The question of just how talented

WILDCATS					MICHIGAN AAU				
Name	PG/FGA	FT/FTA	TP		Name	PG/FGA	FT/FTA	TP	
Cunningham	2/12	0/2	4		Jones	0/5	2/3	2	
Jones	5/11	2/2	12		Kelser	5/12	5/8	16	
Howard	4/7	2/2	10		Davidok	1/3	0/0	2	
Nickerson	4/10	2/2	11		Duerod	10/25	2/3	28	
Jackson	7/11	1/4	16		Sprinkle	9/16	1/1	19	
King	6/9	0/1	12		Johnson	2/9	0/0	4	
Collier	3/4	0/0	6		Fitzgerald	5/9	0/0	15	
Rone	7/15	3/4	20		Hicks	1/6	2/2	4	
Ziegler	2/3	0/0	6		TEAM	33/66	13/20	90	
Rettiger	1/2	0/2	2						
Hanson	2/4	0/0	4						
Strickland	2/2	0/2	4						
Johnson	2/2	0/0	4						
TEAM	47/92	10/21	111						
	3-POINTERS 7/13								

this team is will begin to be answered Saturday when the Cats will be the host of Texas-San Antonio in Bramlage.

In the interim, K-State has a few things to work on, players and coach said.

Bufs' comeback keeps race in air

KU's bowl hopes fade in 30-24 loss

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The situation with the Big Eight and bowl games is really very clear.

The only thing left is for the Big Eight's Big Three to go out and play their final games to settle all the ifs.

If No. 11 Nebraska beats No. 19 Oklahoma in the annual showdown Nov. 29, Nebraska goes to the Orange Bowl.

If No. 15 Colorado beats Iowa State next week and Nebraska wins, the Buffs go to the Blockbuster Bowl, and Oklahoma goes to the Gator Bowl.

What happens if everybody who is supposed to win loses?

Simple enough. The Big Eight champion, the highest-ranked team if there is a tie, goes to the Orange. Runnerup to the Blockbuster. Third-place team to the Gator.

A lot of things could have been settled were it not for an incredible 80-yard drive through a driving snowstorm in the final two minutes that gave Colorado a 30-24 victory over upset-minded KU in Boulder.

Big Eight standings

	League	Overall
	W-L-T	W-L-T
Nebraska	5-0-1	8-1-1
Colorado	5-0-1	7-2-1
Oklahoma	5-1-0	8-2-0
K-State	3-3-0	6-4-0
Kansas	2-4-0	5-5-0
Iowa St.	1-4-1	3-6-1
Missouri	1-5-0	3-6-1
Oklahoma St.	0-5-1	0-9-1

Saturday's results

K-State 32, Missouri 0
Nebraska 38, Iowa State 13
Colorado 30, Kansas 24
Oklahoma 21, Oklahoma State 6

Next Saturday's games

K-State at Oklahoma St., 1:30 p.m.
Missouri at Kansas, 1 p.m.
Colorado at Iowa State, Noon

Friday, November 29

Oklahoma at Nebraska, 11:30 a.m.

The Buffs, getting last-second heroics for the third straight game, came back from a 24-10 deficit in the third quarter.

"It's never over with us," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. "Most of the day, we struggled, but we seem to have a resiliency about us."

Spikers lose to Tigers to fall in last-place tie

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

It was as if K-State and Missouri were playing for the Big Eight championship Saturday.

Players were diving and fighting to keep the volleyball in play.

But in reality, the teams played for nothing more than pride and hopes of avoiding the conference cellar.

The Tigers put the Wildcats in a tie for last place with a 11-15, 16-14, 14-16, 15-9, 15-10 win at Ahearn Field House. Both teams have 1-9 league records.

K-State had its chances to win the two-hour match, but the Cats' old axiom — a lack of consistency — kept it from happening.

"Missouri wanted to win more than we did," K-State coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "We tried all season long to learn the lesson of playing consistent. We weren't able to transfer it from practice into the game. And if you're inconsistent, you really can't win a game."

After winning the first game with six kills by Kathy Saxton, K-State struggled early in the second game.

Outside hitters Stephanie Lister and Rhonda Hughes helped the Cats rally from a 14-7 deficit to tie the game, but the Tigers scored on two long rallies to win 16-14.

The next game was a reversal of the second. The Cats were ahead by six

points early, but the Tigers came back for a 14-13 lead.

K-State regained the lead and won the game on the fourth set point.

Missouri dominated the fourth game to even the match.

After the Tigers took a 9-8 lead midway through the tiebreaker, they scored three quick points and eventually won the match on a smash by Melinda Wrye.

Missouri's coach Craig Sherman was pleased with his team's play.

"It was a big match for us," Missouri coach Craig Sherman said. "Our concern was to play steady, not giving up too many points in a row. We wanted to keep pressure on K-State and I think we did a really good job of that."

Wrye, with 25 kills, and Shelly Lowery, with 19 kills, put the most pressure on the Cats' defense.

Hagemeyer said the best individual performance was by senior Rhonda Hughes who had 20 kills and 23 digs in her last game in Ahearn Field House.

"Rhonda ended her home career playing really well," Hagemeyer said. "When we gave Rhonda the ball outside, it was a good ball that she could score on."

Defense posts a rarity

Players young when Cats blanked Shockers in 1975

SCOTT PASKE
Sports Editor

K-State nose tackle Evan Simpson tried to guess the last time the Wildcats posted a shutout after Saturday's 32-0 blanking of Missouri.

"Since Adam and Eve," Simpson said. "I don't think my parents were even around."

Perhaps a slight exaggeration, but not far from the truth. The Cats yielded points in 184 consecutive games between Saturday's whitewashing and a 32-0 win over Wichita State in 1975.

"I was just running around being your typical kindergartner," junior defensive end Reggie Blackwell said. "Going to school and stuff."

For sophomore linebacker Laird Veatch, who blitzed through the

middle to put a bone-jarring hit on Missouri quarterback Phil Johnson in the second quarter, memories of 1975 are captured in photo albums.

"I was only three at the time," Veatch said. "I don't remember a whole lot of anything."

It's a surprise Johnson did after Veatch's sack, which helped set up K-State's final touchdown of the first half. The Cats limited Johnson, the Big Eight leader in total offense, to 68 yards of rushing and passing.

"Whenever you get to a guy a couple of times and put some good hits on him, it's going to shake him up a little bit," Blackwell said. "We did a pretty good job of that."

In fact, K-State did a lot of things right on defense. The Cats forced a Missouri record 11 fumbles and recovered six. The defense sacked Johnson and Tiger reserve Jeff Handy four times in the game.

"It was total domination," senior defensive end Elijah Alexander said.

"I loved it."

Missouri coach Bob Stull didn't. He said the turnovers shattered any hopes the Tigers had of staying close to the Cats.

"It seemed like any time we'd break a big play, we'd turn around and fumble," Stull said. "You can't score when your doing that. When you can't score, and you're down by 26 points at halftime, then you've got real problems."

Any doubt of a shutout was erased in the game's final minute when reserve defensive end Derrick McBride pounced on Handy's fumble.

"It's a heckuva accomplishment," said Simpson, who recovered one of the Missouri fumbles. "We've come close a few times, but we've never taken that step."

"It seems like we keep doing something different every week that we haven't done before," Veatch said.

pressure, stepped across the line of scrimmage, but review officials said it was inconclusive.

"I wouldn't have thrown it if I thought I was over the line. I knew I was pretty close," Elway said. "As soon as I saw him in the end zone I got rid of it as quickly as I could."

With Denver leading 3-0 in the second quarter, Barnett turned a short pass into a 63-yard gain and Christian Okoye put the Chiefs on top 7-3 with a 7-yard run.

Four plays later, Green started right and cut back left against the flow, juking Kevin Porter and outrunning Jayce Pearson on a 60-yard touchdown romp.

DeBerg accounted for all but three yards of a 66-yard drive in the final minute of the half to set up Nick Lowery's 19-yard field goal that made it 10-10 at halftime.

German Nationals teach Lady Cats rough lesson

K-State beaten by 49 points in exhibition game

ERIC BROWN
Sports Writer

The K-State women's basketball team has a good understanding of why college teams play exhibition games.

The German National Team gave the Lady Cats all the reasons they needed in a 94-45 rout of K-State Friday at Bramlage Coliseum.

"We just did not play well. We played poorly," Coach Susan Yow said. "The team is disappointed. We're not a good team right now."

K-State, which played five players who weren't on the roster last season, shot 30.8 percent from the field. The Germans shot 60 percent for the game, including 65 percent in the second half.

The dominance was evident in every statistical category. German National reserves outscored the Lady Cats' substitutes 64-12. K-State was outrebounded 48-26, committed 27 turnovers and had five shots blocked.

"We're a young team, and we're learning how to be intense, but we have a long way to go," Yow said. "We'll definitely use this as a learning experience."

"But this might be the very thing we needed to put us on alert."

Despite the performance, Yow promised K-State will field a competitive team before the end of the season.

"We can become a better team, and we will become a better team. We truly will," Yow said.

The Lady Cats were led by senior point guard Mary Jo Miller, who



MIKE VENSO/Staff

K-State's Gretchen Bertrand tries to squeeze by Ute Kratschmann (center) and Tessa Franken of the German National Team. The Lady Cats lost Saturday's exhibition game in Bramlage Coliseum 94-45.

scored 11 points, including three three-pointers to go with four assists.

figures with 18 points.

Leah Honeycutt, who was recently reinstated to the team, scored a team-high 13 points in 35 minutes of action. Forward Christine Pohl led six

"I was really concerned with the man-to-man defense because that's what we've been working on," Yow said.

CC Region

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 expected, ran away and hid, and KU was stronger than Capriotti had anticipated.

Mike Becker finished 13th, Anthony Williams was 22nd, Ron Smith was 37th and Yared Berhane was 38th to join Trask as the K-State scorers.

"Smitty didn't run a very good race," Capriotti said of his senior, who was one of the team's top three runners early in the year. "You put him up where he belongs and we're right there."

Injuries hampered the men's team as well, with Phil Byrne forced to the sidelines much of the season.

Chiefs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 half. Derrick Thomas, last year's NFL sack leader, had three of the takedowns of Elway and raised his season total to 11 1/2.

"Coming into this game, our main objective was to eliminate big plays and not to turn the ball over," said a grimacing Chiefs defensive end Bill Maas.

With 4:00 remaining in the third quarter, Pete Holohan tipped DeBerg's pass into Dimry's hands at the Kansas City 26 and Dimry raced untouched into the end zone for a 24-13 lead.

A minute earlier, Elway had thrown a 29-yard touchdown pass to Mark Jackson in another controversial play. It appeared Elway, running away from

Terror reigns in 'Cape Fear'

Scorsese's new film is flawless; De Niro is beyond description

LISA EDMUNDS
A&E Writer

If you thought Travis Bickle from "Taxi Driver" was scary, then you might want to take a seat near a bathroom or an exit before getting acquainted with Robert De Niro's latest celluloid psycho.

As Max Cady, the beefed-up, tattooed and deliciously dangerous De Niro stalks every minute of Martin Scorsese's "Cape Fear," which opened nationally and — what a surprise — in Manhattan Friday.

The latest in a disturbing trend of remakes, sequels and rip-offs coming out of Hollywood, "Cape Fear" actually earns the label of tribute rather than grave-digging.

In updating the story, Scorsese takes care to at least leave the audience questioning the lines between good and evil — painting Cady as a definite player on the side of evil, but then plunking Nick Nolte and Joe Don Baker right on the fence between the two. This power play keeps the audience guessing throughout the film, even when it is obvious from the opening minutes there is going to be some wild, bloody death-battle involving De Niro before the final credits roll.

Nolte plays yuppie Southern lawyer Sam Boden, who unsuccessfully de-

fended Cady in a rape case 14 years earlier. Bent on revenge, Cady follows Boden and his family to North Carolina after being released from a Georgia prison.

It sounds simple enough, but add to that this plot complication: Boden freely admits he suppressed evidence that might have helped Cady beat the rap. A bad boy all around, we see the married Boden flirt and carry on with another woman (who pays dearly for it in the scene that everyone is talking about), and we learn of his past infidelities.

Then, when Cady begins to stalk Boden and his family — wife played by Jessica Lange, daughter by Juliette Lewis — Boden turns first to the police. In a creepy reverberation of his role in the original, Robert Mitchum nearly and neatly advises him to blow Cady away.

Boden then turns to the sleazy, slimy, slinky private detective played by Baker, who also breaks and bends a few laws in protecting the Boden family from Cady's evil.

Lange is superb — at her best — as she pleads with the deranged Cady, intent on saving her daughter from a sure and brutal rape. Overall, Lange's role in the film is underwritten, but in the scenes where she has a little meat

MOVIE REVIEW

Cape Fear

Nick Nolte, Robert De Niro

Aside from the obvious questions (like if an ex-convict is terrorizing you, why the hell would you go to a place called "Cape Fear"?), Scorsese's latest movie is excellent.

GRADE

A

to chew on, she does it with style and passion.

Nolte is also good as the protector and Cady's chief opponent, but with his sullied past, the audience might be tempted to hope that the Lange and Lewis are the only survivors of the final battle.

Scorsese's direction and pacing are impeccable — this film is nearly flawless, filled with shots and scenes and moments that will haunt you for a long time. The scene in which Cady brutalizes Boden "girlfriend" — the much talked-about, cheek-biting scene — and the scene where Boden slips and falls in the detective's blood are chilling and disgusting, but memorable.

Everyone does a good job, but De Niro is unbelievable. Beyond description. It's kind of scary how effortlessly he carries these crazed, violent characters — Bickle, Al

Capone and, now, Max Cady. He is obsessed and sadistic and downright frightening, but always keeps the characters human. You can understand what makes him tick, and although it's evil and disgusting, you can never look away.

"Cape Fear" is a wonderfully satisfying exercise in terror — a film that will most certainly elevate a few hearts in the theater.

The really scary thing about these Scorsese-De Niro collaborations, however, is that terror, those pictures and the psychosis stays with you after you leave the theater.

"Cape Fear" offers some pretty scary pictures to carry away — you'll be seeing echoes of Max Cady in every greasy-haired, badly-dressed stranger for a long time to come.

A new persona hits the airwaves

Area Top-40 radio undergoes refreshing change



HEATHER ANDERSON

Oh the times, they are a changin' — even on Top-40 radio.

Every few years, a previously alternative genre of music is uprooted and often unwillingly transplanted into the Christmas-tree farm of popular music. The definition of what is normal and what is cutting edge shifts.

And it is happening again.

But first, let's backtrack for history's sake and clarification.

We only need to retreat five years to remember a new "heavy metal" band that brought its different sound to popular music. In 1987, Guns N' Roses lent a sense of diversity to a fluff-filled countdown.

While other artists were taping anti-drug spots for Saturday morning television, GN'R gained limited air-play with lyrics discussing drug and alcohol abuse. Now, it is expected to hear the band on such predominantly Top-40 stations as KQLA-FM 103.9 or as background music during the latest Arnold Schwarzenegger flick.

What was once somewhat unique quickly became a part of the norm. And, as happens to all successful formulas, GN'R was efficiently cloned within a matter of months.

Tough-guy, tattoo-laden groups quickly filled MTV — and so on, and so on, and so on.

The Guns N' Roses example seems superficial considering the transformation rap music has undergone during the past 10 years. Public Enemy and NWA now join Young MC on Casey's Countdown. Heck, by April, the voice of Chuck D will be played in the midst of taffeta- and tux-clad teens.

The change is again rearing its beautiful head — this time as a new persona. But this time, no particular category is a frontrunner. Instead, that which is cutting edge is preferred — a refreshing change that affects all music categories straight across the board.

Like the aforementioned rap example, popular music is beginning to

See CHANGE Page 10

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5 Employment

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Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

AIRLINE. NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542- \$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (805)962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542- \$86,682/ yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701

NANNIES. GREAT jobs, East Coast and Florida. Established, caring agency. One-year commitment. Call area recruiter (913)827-3044.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store has an opening for a full-time sales clerk in the textbook area. Duties include assisting customers, refunds, and record keeping. Involves use of a typewriter, calculator, and computer terminal. Starting date is Dec. 2, 1991. Applications will be available downstairs at Varney's Book Store through Nov. 24.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES, earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange, child care and one-year commitment. (813)384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street, Mission, KS 66202.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. One bedroom basement apartment with washer/dryer, close to campus \$290/ month. 537-7344

FOR RENT or Sublease. Live closer than some people park. Very nice one bedroom. 537-8328

QUIET ONE bedroom apartment. All bills paid. \$230 month. 776-4955 or 532-5187.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

FREE SPRING Break. Trips to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay and Fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264

ONE BEDROOM available December 1 next to Aggieville. If interested call 537-5104. Leave a message.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. \$330-\$360, close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO BEDROOMS available at Britney Ridge, very nice place, \$195/ month. 537-4039

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

TWO BEDROOM. Available January. Nice, close to campus and Aggieville. \$400/ month. Call 539-4456.

10 For Rent—Houses

FIVE BEDROOM House, Two baths. Available January 1. \$510/ month. Close to Campus. 539-3998.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WHY RENT. Consider buying 10 mobile homes. Selection 12x85 to 28x48, payments starting at \$120.50, with low down payment. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

DRAFTING TABLES adjustable height and tilt, \$75. See at Agriculture Engineering Department, Seaton Hall.

FOR SALE. Very nice solid oak day bed with pop up trundle and two mattresses, \$125; Barely used exercise bike, \$40. 776-5627

WOHLER'S FURNITURE, appliances, antiques. 539-3119, 815 North 3rd. Buy, sell, trade 1 to 5pm everyday, 1 to 8pm Tuesdays and Thursdays.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

MOUNTAIN BIKE: A Headturner 1989 19 1/2" Specialized Team Strumpfer, Deore XT everything. Tango Prestige frame. Cream, wine, and black. Excellent condition, one owner, ridden easy to and from school. Many extras including Bell image helmet, rack. \$1200 new. \$650. 776-2383.

19 Music/ Musicians

VALIAN is looking for knowledgeable musicians to play rock and other complex music. Wanted: guitarist and keyboard player. Call 539-3596.

20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

SPRING BREAKS

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$104

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PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS from \$122

FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS from \$136

HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$119

MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$128

11th Annual Celebration!

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CHRIS: TODAY is your birthday, the 18th of November. The day you might forget, but the night you will remember! (Whipped cream and strawberries on your cake, of course!) Love You Chris

HONEY BUNNY: Have An Awesome 21st. I Love You! Babydoll

POOKINS: IT'S your birthday and you get lovin' and tention! Happy 23rd! Love Bunny

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FERRER FOR Sale four months old. Descended and had distemper shots. Includes cage and accessories. 776-4978

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personal management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Graphics, equations and resumes my specialty. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

24 Roommate Wanted

A MALE Roommate Wanted. Dependable, Nonsmoking. Student. Two bedroom apartment. Shuttle to campus. \$200/ month plus utilities. 776-8423

FEMALE For spring semester: \$187.50 plus utilities. Less than a block from campus. 539-6614

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed As Soon As Possible! to share 3-bedroom apartment. \$160 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Own large room. Call Cathy 539-5634.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: January 1- May 31. Nice, spacious three bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. Shuttle bus to campus. Call 539-8663.

MALE OR Female Roommate wanted for Spring Semester to share large three bedroom apartment. Will have own room. \$185/ month rent plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-3199 after 4.

ROOMMATE WANTED: ONE block from campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. Available January 1. 537-3960.

OFF CAMPUS, quiet. Boy or girl possible. Furnished bedroom possible. Willing to work something out. Call 776-6975

ONE NON-smoking female, farmhouse, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science or horticulture major. Janie, 776-1205.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. \$165/ month rent + one-third utilities, own bedroom, close to campus. 537-9890.

WANTED: MALE Roommate to live with two others. \$180 per month. Call Scott; weeknights at 539-4643.

25 Services

HIS & HER perms, \$19.95, haircuts from \$5, spirals and long hair extra. Tanning 10 sessions for \$18.90. Telephone 776-1330.



If you knew you were going to live this long... wouldn't you have taken better care of your body? Call today for an appointment 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl
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3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

26 Stereo Equipment

EIGHT- INCH Sub box with carpet covering. Fully-tan spectrum analyzer, Kraco radar detector. Reasonably priced. Call Troy at 532-2921

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

FOR SALE: Escort radar detector; snow skis and boots (size 12); bike, Schwinn Sports Tourer. 539-5697.

28 Sublease

FEMALE NEEDED to take over lease on great two bedroom house with lots of extras. Close to everything. Only \$175. January 1- May 31. 776-5627

FEMALE NON-SMOKER— Nice apartment, own room, washer, dryer, \$185, one-third utilities. For second semester. 537-4275.

ONE AND one-half bedroom for second semester. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-6603.

ONE BEDROOM apartment near downtown and mall. Sublease January- July, \$270 per month. 537-7081

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. Available January 1. Rent negotiable. Call Phil or Ben, 537-1960.

SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom apartment. \$385/ month. Shuttle to and from campus. Available December 1. 539-7735

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ROUND-TRIP airline ticket to Chicago from KCI. Perfect for Thanksgiving break. Leave 11:25. Arrive back 12:1. \$75 O.B.O. Call 539-5621 Leave message.

31 Tutor

WANTED: TUTOR for Boolean Algebra, Logic Gates, etc. Contact Jeff Miller (537-3656)

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Overshoes, Combat Boots and Safety toe Boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks), Field Jackets—Overcoats, Camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday-Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon-4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (913)437-2734.

RAPE. PROTECT yourself. Purchase a tear gas key-chain sprayer only \$20. Call now on campus 532-2519. Off 776-5578.

35 Auto Repair

NISSAN/ DATSUN Repair and Service. Autocraft. 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

VW BUG repairs. The Bug Doctor at J&L Auto Service is on call. 1-494-2388. Seven miles east of Manhattan.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent \$25. 539-1554.

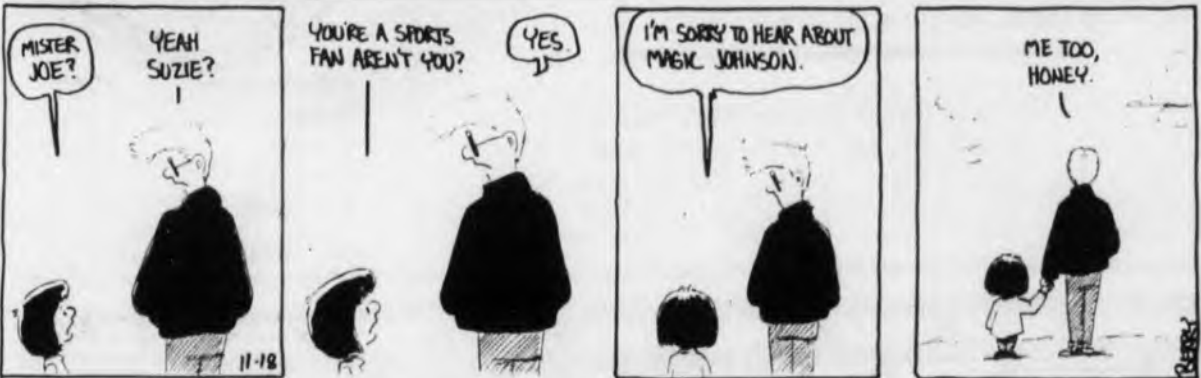
Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Calvin & Hobbes

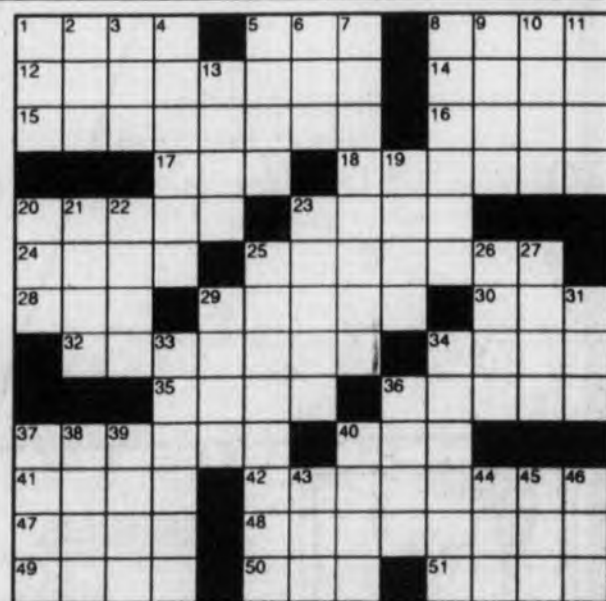
Bill Watterson



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Heroic deed
5 Lou's partner
8 "Welcome" (movie)
12 Ballet leap
14 Elevator man
15 Stop it!
16 Skater's arena
17 Asian festival
18 Chooses by ballot
20 Rank above captain
23 Nicholas or Ivan
24 King of comedy
25 Disappoint
28 Disease of sheep
29 Spars
30 Over, to Keats
32 Be unhappy
34 Unit of metrical time
35 Numerical suffix
36 Rose-colored dye
37 Coral atoll in the Pacific
40 Ancient
41 Above
42 Supported staunchly
47 Apple or pear
48 Outer
49 Leon or Ed, of films
50 Colonial import
51 Not any DOWN
1 Govt.
19 Young commiss-ion
2 Water, in
Solution time: 25 min.
Paris Famed ballet company: abbr.
4 Son of Poseidon
5 Italy, on a map
6 Director Grosbard
7 Loathed
8 Matador
9 Of the ear
10 Sartorial imperfection
11 Inquires
13 Road to Rome
19 Young boys
20 Britanny
21 First Arabic letter
22 Worn-out horse
23 Lloyd Bentsen, for one
25 Fail in a wager
26 Courts
27 St. Philip
29 — hot and cold (vacillated)
31 Sought office
33 Public ware-houses
34 Up-to-date
36 Actress Sommer
37 Bark cloth
38 Minute particle
39 City of seven hills
40 Eight: comb. form
43 Sharp tool
44 Genetic substance
45 Arab org.
46 Single thickness



11-18 CRYPTOQUIP
VIU XIP HWVHU GWWRRPPYPN
YNPAPND STFU QFWXIPD:
XIPNP'D CW JQQWSCXOCT
AWN XJDXP.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BREAD BAKER SAID, "A FRIEND IN KNEAD IS A FRIEND INDEED."
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals C

Recycle

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
case," he said. "We buy instant food. We do things the easy way at any cost. We need to get back to conservation and to conserving our resources," Burns said.

Some said in order for recycling to be a success, it must be convenient, and there must be a profit for those processing the waste.

"We've got to make recycling as easy as possible with little inconvenience," Burns said. "It's got to be as easy to recycle as it is to throw away."

Some things that discourage recycling are a shortage of drop-off points; time lost delabeling, washing and sorting containers; little or no return money; storage of recycled items; transportation; and laziness, Wilson said.

Since there is not a clear market for recycled goods, processing is not very profitable. This inhibits making recycling more convenient, Wilson said.

"We've got to change the way we think," Wilson said. "We need to quit thinking short term — of how it's inconvenient — and start thinking long term."

Change

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
more accurately reflect the increasing anxiety of young America — the majority of the record- and CD-buying public.

Top-40 rap airplay has transformed from "who's in the house" to "who has a house." The Red Hot Chili Peppers play on KMKF-FM 101.5, and Nirvana spins giddily on MTV heavy rotation.

Popular is embracing a quasi-social awareness. But make no mistake: High-power corporate rock movers and shakers are not looking for a kinder, gentler industry.

Simply put, social awareness sells. It's an idea John Lennon had 20 years ago, but like many of his other ideas, it was ahead of its time.

Unfortunately, rather than doing something about the multiplying social problems in our country, one can feel like a revolutionary just by cranking PE up to cerebral-hemorrhaging decibels.

Maybe a more accurate descriptive phrase is, "The more things change, the more they stay the same."

Painting

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
worked on within the year. Paint for the rooms is seldom chosen by the facilities division. However, those who use the rooms are offered a paint chart for color ideas.

"Circumstances may vary in certain situations," McGill said. "If there is a problem or a severe need for certain things in classrooms or offices, we see they are fixed."

There haven't been many done recently due to lack of funding and personnel, director of maintenance Jack Watson said.

Watson said there isn't enough money to support the needs. There are 80 buildings on campus and most need attention.

Duke

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
your views doesn't taint your own message, and we won't be changing what we stand for," Black said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday."

Black later said Republicans would be more careful in 1992 than they were in 1988 to make sure their tactics and policies aren't construed as racially motivated.

Several buildings need re-roofing, but there are only four full-time roofers hired as well as students who take care of leaks and other problems.

"It's tough to do without money, but we are able to take care of the bare essentials — to keep the buildings dry, warm, cool and light," Watson said.

A special maintenance fund is set up with the Kansas Board of Regents, Watson said. Requests for money are sent to the Kansas Legislature.

Watson said K-State is not alone. Many other universities are also in need of funds to maintain buildings.

The grounds on the main campus are detailed and tailored by the grounds department.

Grounds mows the lawns on campus about 30 times a year, varying in the beginning and end of the growing season. Between May and July, the grass is mowed two times a week. All of the grass is kept at about three inches to ensure the health of the turf.

"The area around Anderson Hall is watched a little more closely because of the number of visitors traveling through," grounds maintenance manager Tom Lee said. Lee said ensuring the health of the grass by watering and maintaining is important in keeping the campus looking good.

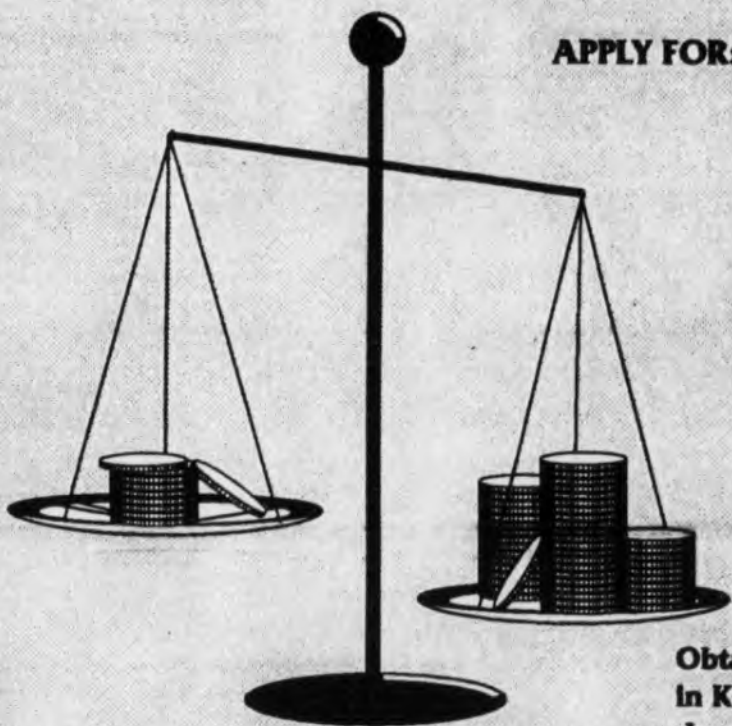


Applications are now being accepted for the 1991-1992 exchanges in some very interesting places. Study for a year or a semester for the same fees as at K-State. Over 100 universities are now available in Africa, Asia, Canada, Latin America and Europe with programs for almost every discipline. For more information contact The Office of Study Abroad, 23 Eisenhower Hall, MWF, 1:30-3:30.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Balance Classwork with Practical Experience

Although a lot of knowledge is obtained in the classroom, there is still a wealth of experience you can obtain only through a work environment. Now is your chance to hone your skills by working on the sixth largest morning daily newspaper in Kansas — the *Kansas State Collegian*. The *Collegian* is currently accepting applications for Spring 1992 Staff.



APPLY FOR:

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Advertising Representatives

News Staff:
Editors
Reporters
Columnists
Cartoonists
Graphic Artist
Photographers

Open to all majors.

Obtain applications forms in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Mon. Nov. 18.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

532-6555

Kedzie 103

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Mon. - Thurs. 6:30am - 10pm
Fri. - Sat. 6:30am - 11pm
Sunday 7am - 9pm

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MORE FUN THAN SHOULD BE LEGAL

K-State Union
UPC Issues & Ideas

RICH DENNIS

Discussion on Drug Legalization
Tuesday, November 19, 1991 7 p.m.
In Forum Hall, Free Admission

What do You Think?



K-State Union
UPC Issues & Ideas

COLLEGE BOWL III

The Varsity Sport of the Mind

WANTS TO PICK
YOUR BRAIN

November 23-24, 1991



K-State Union
UPC Arts

UPC 1991 Children's Craft Workshop

Saturday, December 7

For children ages 6-10. Sign up in the UPC Office, 3rd floor, K-State Union. Cost: \$5 per child.

It is recommended that an adult accompany the child to the workshop. The three crafts are: custom wrapping paper and greeting card; Tiffany candles (glass, tissue paper and decoupage); colored modeling clay ornaments. Each craft will be taught within a 50-minute session. Materials will be provided along with instruction. There will be a short break for refreshments between the second and third sessions.

K-State Union
UPC Arts

Student Art Show

November 21 & 22 in Union Station
Enter 2-D, 3-D and/or Graphic Design Works
Entry Deadline is Friday, November 15 at 5 p.m.

For more information:
Inquiry at the UPC office,
3rd floor, K-State Union



THE ASSAULT
PG

November 20 and 21
Wednesday and Thursday
The Assault (Germany)

Set in the small Dutch town of Haarlem during the last stages of German Occupation in 1945, *The Assault* is a sober sensitive account of a young man's struggle to square himself with the dramatic events that shaped his past. 1986 Academy award winner for best foreign film. Rated PG
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall
and THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre
\$1.75 with KSU ID



Kansas City Holiday Excursion

December 7th

Let the festive mood of Kansas City brighten your holiday spirit while getting a jump on your Christmas Shopping. Your first stop will be Oak Park Mall, one of the Midwest's largest shopping malls. You will then travel to the world-famous Country Club Plaza to experience its fabulous Christmas light display, exquisite dining, horse-drawn carriage rides, and of course, more shopping. Sign up Begins: Wednesday, November 20

K-State Union
UPC Travel

K-State Union
UPC Arts

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, November 19, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 56

Dow climbs 30 points after drop

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices sawed for several hours Monday in heavy trading following Friday's steep drop, but the market avoided another plunge and ended up posting selected gains.

ECONOMY

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which plummeted 120 points Friday, regained 29.52 points to close at 2,972.72.

Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by about 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 727 up, 952 down and 485 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 238.17 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 236.11 million in Friday's session.

Despite dire warnings from some experts that Friday's selloff could continue, investors held their composure Monday.

Friday's plunge in the Dow average was attributed partly to concern over a proposal in Congress to limit credit-card interest rates.

Many on Wall Street believed the plan could unsettle the banking system as it recuperates from debt problems of the 1980s. In addition, analysts said it could hurt the economy by putting a new damper on consumer spending, since banks may have to cut off all but their most creditworthy customers.

The proposal was criticized over the weekend by several government officials. On Monday, House Demo-

See MARKET Page 7



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

Bustin' bales

During the last hour of sunlight Monday, Todd Walden, senior in animal science, throws a hay bale to cattle in the stockyard waiting to be fed near the Purebred Beef Barn.

2 Western hostages freed

Terry Waite, Thomas Sutherland released; other 3 to be home soon

By the Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Shiite Muslim kidnappers freed hostages Terry Waite and Thomas Sutherland on Monday, and Waite said kidnappers told him they would release the last three American hostages in Lebanon by month's end.

Waite said educators Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen could be let go within the next five days and the third hostage, Terry Anderson, would later join them.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, is the longest held Western hostage. He was seized March 16, 1985. Sutherland, who spent most of his 6 1/2 imprisoned years with Anderson, said, "I couldn't have made it through captivity without him."

The two freed hostages, high-spirited and talkative, said they were

celebrating their "first gulps" of fresh air and looked forward to meeting the sunshine.

The release of Sutherland, the American dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, and Waite, a Briton who was captured while trying to negotiate freedom for the other Westerners in Lebanon, was a dramatic advance toward ending the hostage ordeal.

The United Nations has been leading diplomatic efforts to gain freedom for Western hostages in Lebanon in exchange for the release of Arab detainees held by Israel — a condition demanded by the kidnappers.

Sutherland, Waite and Anderson had been considered the most visible hostages, both because of the length of time they had been held and because of Waite's position as a special envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The release of Waite, 52, and

HOSTAGES

IN THE MIDDLE EAST

- American hostage Terry Waite was released Monday after spending more than six and a half years in captivity.
- The rest of the Western hostages may be released this month.

Sutherland, 60, by the group Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, raised speculation that the Israelis may have made a commitment to free Sheik Abdul-Karim Obeid, their most valuable Shiite prisoner.

Waite said at a news conference in Damascus, Syria, that he did not have news on two Germans also held hostage. An Italian is also among Westerners missing in Lebanon.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Monday that all

Western hostages should be freed by Christmas.

Waite and Sutherland were released in Beirut and driven to the Syrian capital, where they held a news conference at the Syrian Foreign Ministry.

Early Tuesday, Sutherland left for Weisbaden, Germany, for medical tests and Waite headed for a Royal Air Force base in Cyprus to spend the night before going on to Britain.

Waite and Sutherland were in high spirits. They said they had depended on each other for comfort and company, and described spending most of their captivity chained to a wall.

Waite said one captor came to tell them Monday afternoon they would be released. "He also said to me, 'We apologize for having captured you.' They recognize that now this was the wrong thing to do, that holding hostages achieves no useful, constructive purpose."

He also appealed to those "holding the people of South Lebanon, innocent

See HOSTAGE Page 10

Campus needs fire improvement

Inspection leads to numerous safety concerns

ROY GRABER
Collegian Reporter

A campus fire inspection in September has led to some changes.

Despite limited funding, the Campus Safety Task Force and the groundskeeping staff have been working to make the campus more fire-safe.

The State Fire Marshall's office gives the campus a fire inspection every year. Although the inspection is done by the state, Chuck Tannehill, a battalion chief for the Manhattan Fire Department, said the city fire department is under contract to serve the campus with fire protection.

Following the last fire inspection, the Manhattan Fire Department expressed some concerns about campus fire safety.

One area that needs improvement is the lack of availability to, or poor locations of, fire hydrants for certain campus buildings.

One example would be the hydrant located in front of Durland Hall, Tannehill said. It is right next to the curb of 17th Street, making it nearly impossible to hook up a hose to combat a fire in Durland Hall.

In addition to this problem, there has been a lack of visibility for hose hook-ups to the campus buildings because of overgrown shrubbery.

John Lambert, director of public safety and safety task force member, said the groundskeeping staff has been working on making these hookups more visible to firefighters.

Another item of concern was limited access of fire apparatuses. Fire trucks have a difficult time reaching fires in certain areas because of a lack of adequate service roads. Some are sidewalks with steam tunnels underneath. These sidewalks are not sturdy enough to support the weight of fire trucks.

To help solve this problem, the groundskeeping staff has worked on reinforcing the sidewalk stretching between Anderson and Waters Halls.

Lambert said K-State has a limited fire safety budget, which is largely used for the purchase of safety items. "We get x number of dollars to put in fire alarms, exit lights and other safety systems," he said.

Lambert also said most of this year's budget was used to put up lightning rods on buildings that didn't have them.

After the University of Kansas' Hoch Auditorium was destroyed by a fire caused by lightning, the Kansas

See FIRE Page 10

Tuition to go up 10 percent

Students to pay more than \$900; K-State still cheaper than other colleges

BEVERLY EPP
Collegian Reporter

Tuition will increase by 10 percent next fall.

Spring semester's tuition is still \$849.45, but the fall increase translates into about \$85 more student's will have to pull out of their pockets.

Tuition students pay is composed of a flat tuition fee, decided by the Kansas Board of Regents, and student fees decided by Student Senate, said Registrar Donald Foster. While tuition is decided each year, fees can change each semester.

The regent's goal, Foster said, is to create a situation where students pay 25 percent of the tuition, and the state pays the rest. Senate determines what fees students pay by deciding the amount of funding needed for the different student

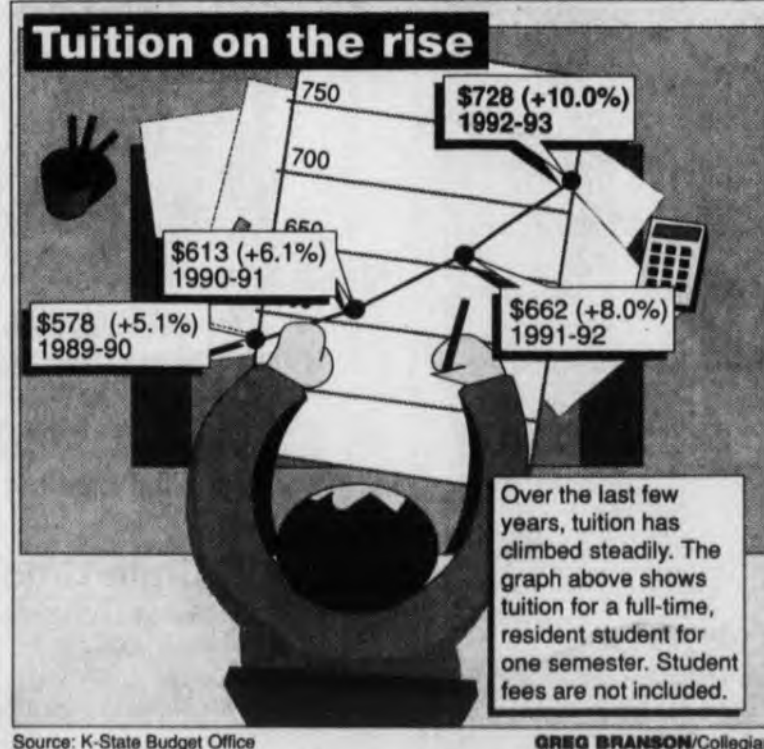
services.

There was a \$14.85 increase in student fees this year, Foster said. He said the fees that increased were the activity fee, the K-State Union repair fee, the general Union fee and the Recreational Services fee. A Student Publications equipment fee was also added.

Thomas Schellhardt, associate vice president for administration and finance, said a decrease in state funding for the University coupled with K-State's tuition not being competitive with its peer institutions were the main reasons for the tuition increase.

Peer institutions, selected by the regents, are five schools that have similar characteristics, enrollments and missions. For several years, K-State's tuition has been about 10 percent lower than those of its peer institutions.

See TUITION Page 10



Woman's body found at fort

Black female, dead for 1 to 2 weeks, discovered by soldier

KATIE WALKER
Staff Writer

The body of a black woman, possibly between the ages of 18 and 25, was found around noon Sunday on Fort Riley.

An unidentified soldier found the body near Breakneck Lake in the Camp Forsyth area of the post. The identity

has not been discovered, but the woman had been dead for one or two weeks.

Fort Riley Media Relations Officer Mark Meseke said, "There is no evidence of foul play such as a bullet or a knife wound."

An autopsy will be performed at the Irwin Army Community Hospital early this week to determine the cause of death.

"It will be a couple of days before she's identified. They'll probably have to go by dental records," Meseke said.

BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Tunnel gas leak reaches critical level

A pipe leak caused natural gas levels in underground service tunnels to reach a critical level Monday evening.

A 2-inch pipeline on the east side of the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building was shut off to bring the gas under control, said Jack Roets, battalion chief for the Manhattan Fire Department.

KPL Gas Service was called to measure the levels of gas in the ground and tunnels in the area.

No gas was detected inside nearby buildings. After tests were conducted on all sides of the building and the surrounding area, the leak was isolated to a pipe running along the east side of the building, but the exact location could not be found.

When gas levels in the tunnels reached 4 percent, it was necessary to shut off the source, Roets said. Gas levels were then monitored until the tunnels had aired out.

A level of 6 to 8 percent is considered explosive, he said. While breathing natural gas at any level is dangerous, he said, it must be diffused when the concentration reaches the critical level.

After the line was shut off, the gas was bled out of the pipe to eliminate buildup and allow the detection of any other leaks. The level was monitored until no gas was detected in the

tunnels.

Roets said the area would receive extra patrols during the night to make sure no further problems developed. Some manholes also remained cracked to prevent any buildup of gas in the tunnels.

Facilities will be checking the line today to find the exact location of the leak and, if necessary, dig the line up to repair it.

The shut-off line would probably not cause disruption of classes in the buildings affected, Roets said, because the line was small and probably only supplied gas to labs. King Hall, Justin Hall and the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building are connected to the line.

The smell of natural gas was reported to the K-State Police at 5:35 p.m.

Matt Locke, junior in secondary education, reported the smell of natural gas to the campus police.

"I was walking up to Blumont Hall and smelled it," he said. "I knew it was natural gas, so I decided to call."

He said he did not know if it was anything big but thought it would probably be a good idea to let the police know.

After the campus police confirmed the smell, the fire department was called. Three fire engines responded to the call.

NATION

Deadly nerve gas leak cleaned up

NEWPORT, Ind. (AP) — A tiny drop of deadly VX nerve agent leaked from a storage tank at the Newport Army Ammunition Plant but posed no public health threat, the Army said Monday.

Experts say the nerve agent is so lethal that one drop on the skin could kill a person in three to 10 minutes.

Workers at the facility, which is

about 70 miles west of Indianapolis, detected condensation Thursday during one of two weekly inspections of the one-ton, carbon-steel storage canisters that have held the aging nerve agent since 1968.

Maj. James E. Ewing, commander of the plant, said the leak was the first since the tanks were filled 23 years ago.

Postmaster's notice

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WORLD

Libya will cooperate in Pan Am case

ROME (AP) — Libya asked for evidence Monday that two Libyans were involved in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people. It was responding to a British extradition request for the two.

Libya's Justice Ministry said it would cooperate with all the concerned legal authorities to get at the truth. It asked evidence so a magistrate could evaluate allegations in warrants for the arrest of Abdel Basset Ali Al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah

on murder charges.

The United States and Britain, backed by France, say they are considering what sanctions to employ against Libya if it does not hand over the suspects. Washington declined to rule out military action.

Washington and London identify the pair as Libyan intelligence agents.

Libya denies any government involvement in the bombing of the London-to-New York flight on Dec. 21, 1988, that killed all 259 people aboard and 11 people on the ground.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

SUNDAY

At 11:20 p.m., a green Ford pickup, Kansas license No. CMT667, was disabled in front of the Family Center and was moved Monday morning.

MONDAY

At 3:30 a.m., 30 stalls in Lot D-1W and 3 stalls in Lot A-28 were barricaded.

At 7:53 a.m., a vehicle, Missouri license KLLY, was towed from Lot A-26 to Manhattan Wrecker.

At 9:30 a.m., a non-injury accident in Lot D-12 was reported. Damage was estimated at under \$500.

At 9:30 a.m., a wheellock was placed on a vehicle west of Kedzie Hall for illegal registration.

At 10:15 a.m., the theft of parts from a vehicle

from the Rocky Ford Turf Grass Research Area was reported. Loss was estimated at \$150.

At 4 p.m., a report was filed on a lost student ID.

At 4:36 p.m., a smoke smell was reported from Cardwell Hall. The ballast was disconnected by electricians and will be repaired today.

At 5:06 p.m., a female subject was weak and dizzy from aerobics at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. She was transported to Memorial Hospital.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

SUNDAY

At 6:21 p.m., damage to a passenger-side vehicle door was reported to have occurred north of the Blue Hills Dutchmaid parking lot. Loss was \$50.

At 6:22 p.m., Brian Olson, 2307 Willow Ln., reported that a windshield was damaged north of the Blue Hills Dutchmaid on Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Loss was \$250. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 6:28 p.m., Angela Hayes, 914 Claffin, reported that a windshield was damaged north of the Blue Hills Dutchmaid. Loss was \$250 and a report was filed.

MONDAY

At 7:07 a.m., a burglary occurred at 620 S. Juliette City Street Shops. A Promax 710 McCulloch chainsaw, a Homelite XL-12 chainsaw and a Black and Decker electric drill were stolen.

Loss was \$750. A window was damaged at a loss of \$30. A vending machine was also damaged at a loss of \$1200.

At 7:53 a.m., a minor damage vehicle-deer accident occurred. Clifford Fye, Box 44 Osburg, hit the deer six miles west of Green Road and Junction 77.

At 8:03 a.m., Terry L. Jones, 9-102 Regency Pl., Lawrence, was arrested on a Manhattan warrant at Douglas County for failure to appear and was released on \$60 bond.

At 8:06 a.m., miscellaneous hand tools were stolen from Murray-Ferrell Construction at the Job Corps Center on county road 420. Loss was \$600.

At 10:18 a.m., an accident involving a brown four-door and a white Citation occurred behind Weber Hall. The K-State Police were notified.

At 10:20 a.m., a 17-inch Zenith color television

was taken from Osborne Furniture, 413 Fairlane. Loss was \$249.

At 10:37 a.m., a vehicle-deer accident occurred. Travis Owen, 4630-S Roosevelt St., Ft. Riley, hit the deer on U.S. highway 24 at milepost 303.

At 11:18 a.m., a minor damage, non-injury report was filed. Marcia H. Boese, 1825 Alabama Lane, hit a parked and unattended car owned by Donald Rose, 407 Research Dr., at Fifth St. and Poyntz Ave.

At 11:42 a.m., a major damage, minor-injury report was filed. Carol M. Kowalski, 370 Redbud Estates, and David L. Shipp, HHHC 1/1 AVN, Ft. Riley, collided at Shuss Road and Seth Child Road.

At 1:40 p.m., a major damage, minor-injury accident report was filed. Gina M. Crowell, 228 Moore Hall, and Theresa C. Johnson, 3412 Gary Ave., collided at Claffin Street and Westloop.

At 1:52 p.m., a minor damage, non-injury accident report was filed. Cayla W. King, 4301 Deep Creek Rd., hit a parked and attended car owned by Sigrid Lacey, 906 Colorado, at 14th Street and Houston St.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

NOVEMBER 19

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

■ Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will have a chapter meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Officers will be elected.

■ The Education Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Blumont 105.

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Alpha Chi Sigma will have pledge night at 6 p.m. in Willard 115.

■ SPURS, sophomore honorary, will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208. Members should wear their uniforms.

■ Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Dave Denning from Kansas Farm Bureau will speak about team management.

■ The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ The Bakery Science Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110 to bake for this week's bake sale. All majors are welcome.

■ The Finance Club/FMA will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ The Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 149. Sweatshirts are in.

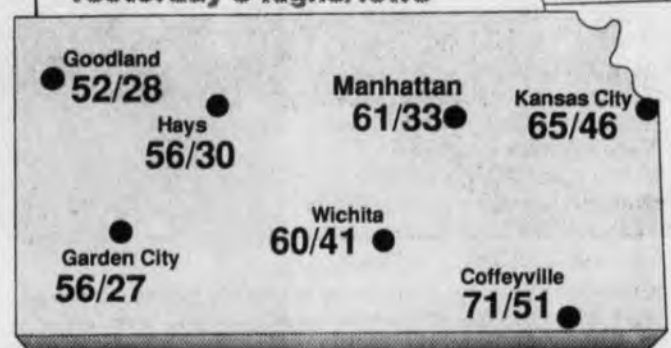
■ The Human Development and Family Studies Interest Group will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

■ The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 163. Farahad Azadivar will speak about advanced manufacturing institute and manufacturing issues.

■ The Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows



MANHATTAN Today's high

48

Tonight's low

31

Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light rain, mainly in the morning. Northerly winds.

Tonight's forecast

Decreasing clouds.

Tomorrow's forecast

Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s.

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Bartending 101 teaches basics



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Bartending 101, a fund raiser for the Association of College Entrepreneurs, lets students learn and attempt to mix drinks and keep the bar for a \$35 fee. At one of the four class sessions at Rusty's Outback, Neal Thompson, Manhattan, makes a screaming orgasm shot.

Class used as fund raiser fun for some, job training for others

JULIE LONG
Collegian Reporter

You should always have a good head on your beer, said Marvin Peck, senior in marketing.

Peck is the bartender of the Bartending 101 class being presented by the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs.

Christy Jacob, sophomore in early childhood education, said ACE uses the class as a fund raiser to attend the national convention in Dallas.

Jacob said there is no age requirement for the class.

The class meets at Rusty's Outback bar. It costs \$35 per per-

son and consists of four one-hour sessions. The fee goes to cover the expense of ads, flyers, the bartender's fee and a bartending manual.

The purpose of the class is to teach the students how to mix drinks, maintenance of the bar, health regulations and customer service. The manual includes that information and drink recipes.

Several of the students said they had learned the little things that make customers come back.

"The customers may not always be right, but always make them think they are," said Audrey Patterson, junior in economics and student in the class.

Peck said he would like people to learn the basic concepts of bartending. He also said he would like to raise people's awareness drinks' ingredients.

"I enjoy doing it. I like telling people about the little stuff I learned," Peck said.

Most people said they took the class just for fun, but some felt the class would help them to get a job as a bartender.

Patterson said she works at a bar as a waitress and would like to get a job behind the bar instead of wading through the crowd.

David Chase, senior in theater, said he has wanted to take the class for quite some time.

"We've been talking about doing this for three years," Chase said. "You're here to learn something,

but it's not like a lecture."

Ryan Hampl, junior in mechanical engineering technology, said he was taking the class because he has a lot of parties.

Hampl said he wants meet more women by mixing drinks because women drink more mixed drinks than men.

"As long as people mess themselves up drinking alcohol, there will be openings for bartenders," Hampl said.

Hampl called bartenders the "poor man's social worker." He said since he likes to help people with their problems tending bar would be a good job for him.

Jacob said the class began last spring and will be offered again next semester. There is no college credit given for the class.

Late-term abortions topic of discussion

Spokeswoman tells of abnormalities found during pregnancy

ERIN PERRY
Collegian Reporter

About 50 local pro-choice group members listened to stories of late-term abortions and discussed recent abortion protests Monday night as Peggy Jarman spoke at a Voices for Choice meeting in the K-State Union.

Jarman is the spokeswoman for Dr. George Tiller, a Wichita physician who performs third-trimester abortions and was the main target of this summer's protests. Tiller generally refuses interviews, so Jarman was a familiar face and voice in the media this summer.

Jarman is also founder and board member of the state Pro-Choice Action League.

Third-trimester abortions at Tiller's clinic, Women's Health Care Services, are only done when the fetus is abnormal or the mother's life is in danger, Jarman said. She discounted claims of pro-lifers that third-trimester abortions for convenience are available.

"People who receive this kind of news (about a deformed fetus) don't get it from the doctor one day and jump on the plane to Wichita the next," Jarman said.

This was only the second time she had used stories of clinic patients and showed pictures to discuss late-term procedures, she said. The Operation Rescue tactic of waving pictures of aborted fetuses encouraged her to show the other side.

Jarman told 10 stories of couples who detected fetal abnormalities

through amniocentesis or sonogram near the 22nd week of a 40-week pregnancy.

The pictures showed fetuses with no brain, no abdominal wall, a collapsed skull, a tumor in the lung lining and neck and a fused neck and thorax.

These conditions were "totally incompatible with life," Jarman said.

Audience members asked if any of the fetuses had been born alive. Jarman said none had at Tiller's clinic, but his patients must sign a consent form which states that a live-born fetus would be taken to a hospital.

Tiller, however, has performed abortions of fetuses diagnosed with fatal conditions. Jarman told of a couple who came from Maryland for an abortion because their unborn child had Tay-Sachs, a disease that destroys the nervous system and usually kills its victim by age 6.

"I don't want to mislead you. There's a wide variety of abnormalities, and people approach them in different ways," Jarman said.

The number of third-trimester abortions performed at Tiller's clinic has increased from six in 1988 to about 24 this year, Jarman said. But she attributed that to a decrease in the number of physicians who perform them.

Jarman stressed that most late-term abortions occur early in the third trimester. In some of the stories she told, the abnormalities didn't show up until after the 20th week of pregnancy. And, amniocentesis results take a few weeks to come back, further delaying detection.

Tiller's practice of performing third-trimester abortions was the reason the radical pro-life group Operation Rescue blockaded and protested at three Wichita abortion clinics this summer.

Soviet food plea unanswered

Farmers lose money with delays, Glickman says

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said Monday that "constant complications" in the Soviet Union and legal questions were hampering the U.S. response to the Soviets' call for \$3.5 billion in credit guarantees and food.

Farmers say the Bush administration is costing them a major sales opportunity by delaying a decision on the Soviets Union's request for \$2.5 billion in credit to buy U.S. farm goods and \$1 billion in humanitarian assistance.

Meeting with reporters in his office late Monday, Madigan acknowledged the criticism but said the U.S. response "has to be done correctly" and legally.

"It's just a very, very difficult situation. But it's made difficult, not because there's any lack of desire on the part of the president to move American agricultural products," Madigan said.

"It is a desire on the part of every-

Angry farmers

■ According to agriculture support groups, the failure of the Bush administration to make a decision on a Soviet request for credit to buy U.S. farm goods is taking potential sales from American agribusiness.

■ Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan doesn't believe the delay is handing over the Soviet market to the European Community as some farm groups fear.

one involved to comply with the law, and that's very difficult to do considering the changing circumstances within the Soviet Union," he said.

But Rep. Dan Glickman, chairman of the House agriculture subcommittee on wheat, soybeans and feed grains, said it was "disgraceful" that no decision has been made, three months after the failed coup and more than one month since Madigan's return from the Soviet Union to assess its food needs.

■ See FARMERS Page 7

Millionaire rallies for drug legalization

Richard Dennis to speak at Union tonight on economics of narcotics

LORI BERRY
Collegian Reporter

A person can make millions in the drug business, but one man who made his millions legally is making drug legalization his business.

Richard Dennis had made his first million on the commodities market by the time he was 25. His successes were chronicled by The New York Times Magazine, The Wall Street Journal, Businessweek, Fortune, USA Today, Barron's and Esquire.

But he gave up the trading business, and now he spends his time rallying support for drug legalization.

"Drug laws are a barbaric relic of an idea we rejected a long time ago—that people don't have an inherent right to do what they want with their own lives as long as it doesn't directly harm another person," Dennis said in one of his essays on public policy.

Dennis will be coming to K-State to talk about his views on drug legalization. His lecture will be at 7 tonight in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

The lecture is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

John Towse, chairman of the Issues and Ideas Committee, said Dennis' message will be one of economics.

"Everybody thinks drugs are bad," Towse said. "I think it's good to get both sides of the story before you make a decision."

Towse said what Dennis has to say is important because the United States is spending billions of dollars fighting drugs, and the effort may not even be working.

Dennis is a Chicago native who

graduated from DePaul University in 1970 with a degree in philosophy. He is currently president of New Perspectives Quarterly and the Chicago Resource Center. He is also chairman of the Advisory Board of the Drug Policy Foundation and is part owner of the Chicago White Sox.

He says he is not currently a drug user.

■ See LEGAL Page 8

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

SAFE SEX: 'Magic' works his magic in new arena

When Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced he was retiring from the Los Angeles Lakers because he had tested positive for the HIV virus that causes AIDS, an entire world was shocked.

Americans who were holding onto the myths that the virus is something that affects only homosexuals and intravenous drug users were forced to wake up to reality. AIDS hotlines across the country were bombarded with calls from curious Americans who now understand it can happen to anyone — even Magic.

Johnson's announcement has energized the battle against the HIV virus and AIDS. And at a time when the entire world may have seen a hero fall, Johnson has stood tall and pledged to assist in America's battle against this modern plague. He has vowed to become a spokesman for the HIV virus and to campaign for safe sex.

Johnson may have made a mistake, but through being a spokesperson for AIDS he is doing the world a world of good.

Magic has thrown out his message — the ball is now in our court, and the opponent is AIDS.

Outbreak of warts requires attention

When most of us sneeze or cough, we tend to cover our noses and mouths. Perhaps it's a reflex induced by our parents' regular reminders to do so, or perhaps we are truly hygiene-minded.

No matter. It helps prevent the spread of germs. It seems incongruous that more people make efforts to prevent colds than something more dangerous, even deadly sexually transmitted diseases.

Magic Johnson's HIV infection has brought AIDS to the forefront of public attention again, which is good. But college students shouldn't let that overshadow the booming epidemic of genital warts on our campuses.

National statistics show that about 15-25 percent of the adult population is infected with the human papilloma virus, which causes genital warts.

Lafene Health Center reports seeing 20 cases of HPV on a daily basis.

Those numbers are too high for any sexually active college student to ignore.

Unsightly warts aren't the only consequence of contracting HPV. Of the virus' 20 varieties, 13-14 have the potential to cause cancer. Eighty to 90 percent of cervical cancer in women is HPV-related.

It's not just a matter of personal health but protecting your sexual partners, too. Only 30 percent of people with HPV show any physical symptoms, so it's not safe enough to visually inspect yourself.

Protect yourself. Respect your partners. Go to Lafene and get checked for HPV.

In the meantime, remember that using condoms makes as

Life is supposed to have meaning



STEFFANY CARREL

Somebody asked me once if I knew the meaning of life.

Actually, I think I've been asked that question several times before, but for some reason, it stuck in my head this time.

It was at a party a while ago. I remember that a band was playing in the background. It was probably Tuber, or some other "teen-angst-filled" band. There was a lot of beer, and so, of course, we were plenty fired up on this guy's front porch.

I thought it was amazing how such drunkenness brought out the philosophizing in all of us.

So, to keep the mood, I creased my brow, cleared my throat, and said,

"Yeah — I do."

Pretty bold, eh?

Whelp, that seeming to be my trademark and all, I didn't think much about it. But when that somebody then leaned over and said with a hiccup, "Really?" I knew I'd have to elaborate.

I cleared my throat again, and said, "Well, I know the meaning of my life."

It's not quite the same, I realized, but it seemed appropriate at the time.

"So what is the meaning of your life, Steff?" a voice from the porch swing said.

"To seek out and destroy the world's meddling and hypocritical proliferators?"

"To legalize marijuana?"

"To eliminate the nauseating and self-promoting position of tenured professors?"

"To bring about the ultimate destruction of the Republican Party?"

I chuckled at how well my friends knew me.

"No, no. Those are all exceptionally good answers," I said. "However, this time it goes a little deeper."

"First of all," I started, "I'll say that

life is honestly about learning for me. I believe that there are just certain things in life you have to learn and understand before you can even think of moving on. You truly have to learn to crawl before you can run."

At this point, someone started to crawl away to the bushes to lose his liquor. I thought it was a touching moment of emphasis, and we all stifled a snuffle.

I regained control of my emotions, however, and continued.

"My most important idea though, is about how you learn. I look at it like a mixture of Carl Jung's concept of synchronicity and the idea of fate," I said.

"Think of all of the people you encounter in your life. My idea is that you're supposed to meet them. And that they're supposed to meet you. You learn something from everyone you ever cross paths with."

"Whether it be the person you talk to in the elevator or the person you spend the rest of your life with, you learn something very important," I continued. "You may not immediately see the significance, but it's there."

Positive or negative, every relationship you ever have gives you something you'll need in the future.

"What you need to remember is to really look for the things you've learned in past friendships, relationships, encounters, etc. Try to look beyond, 'Oh, well that jerk really screwed me over.' Try instead to see, 'That relationship really hurt, because I wasn't important to that guy. Next time, I'll make sure I'm not taken for granted and used.'"

"So it's all about learning, huh, Steff?"

"Yep," I answered.

"And that everything happens for a reason?"

"Yep."

"Then we were all really supposed to have met you?"

"Yep."

"And you were supposed to tell us the meaning of life tonight?"

"Yep."

"Wow, you're really cool, Steff."

I chuckled at how well my friends knew me.



twentysomething?

Nay. Call us
'target groups'



ED SKOOG

"We had compulsions that made us confuse shopping with creativity." — Douglas Coupland, *Generation X: Tales for and Accelerated Culture*, 1991.

Target groups, punk rock, none of your beeswax majors

I saw a whole aisle of Jheri Curl and Right On! hair products at the Dollar Store downtown. A rack of

JET and related magazines stood at the end of the aisle. Crochet supplies were tucked near the counter. Discount candies were displayed under the more refined chocolate-dipped cherries. I bought a birthday present for my roommate and didn't linger after I paid. Discount stores are terrifying — the stark divisions from target group to target group are rarely so clear.

This is a nation of target groups.

The underlying agenda of the information/technology juggernaut (TV, radio, USA Today, Sony, General Motors, the Pentagon, etc.) is to get more people to buy more stuff.

And target groups have proliferated fast in the last few years. The return of the U.S. Army created a veteran target group, given easy credit for homes and new snazzy cars. The peace advocates during the war became a target group for bumper sticker outfits; war advocates were targeted by the yellow ribbon industry. Great trauma is transformed into an occasion to buy things.

Forty-ounce bottles of Olde English 800 frequent my apartment, but I feel like a traitor to my target group. O.E., NightTrain (another good one if you like loose stools), Colt 45 and their compatriots in the corner cooler are aimed at young black men, as are Newport cigarettes. Coors is aimed at middle-aged white men who watch, but never played, football.

Target groups have taken over the ground formerly occupied by the classes — upper class, lower class, working class. There is little talk of the lower class rising against anybody these days. Now one says, "President Bush has lost the Labor vote."

"Generation X" is a term the packagers of Douglas Coupland's novel would like to apply to Americans between the ages 20 and 35. But the parameters of the generation — restlessness, travel, spending — are not the boundaries of Hispanic Americans between those ages nor those of black America.

Coupland divides Generation X (so named because the generation has no identity — think Brand X, not Malcom) into further subgroups. Black holes are those people whose wardrobes are predominantly dark. Squires are married young'ns who require double-incomes to reproduce Eisenhower-era home lives. Yuppie

wannabes are beeswax graduates already nostalgic for the 1980s. All subscribe to their own group's buying habits.

The nation is fractured. In the Pacific Northwest, America isn't even America. It has been rechristened Turtle Island, something I only marginally understand.

A Topeka friend, K., is in the puke for selling acid. He didn't fit into a target group except for his own. So he was targeted by the 5-0.

The Florida-Alaska-mission hills-compton express

"Percentage of Americans who say they do not watch TV: 8. Number of hours per week spent watching TV by those who say they do not watch TV: 10." — From the novel's epilogue

"OPTION PARALYSIS. The tendency, when given unlimited choices, to make none." — From Chapter 3

Emallgration

The phenomenon of Emallgration is defined as migration toward lower-tech, lower-information environments containing a lessened emphasis on consumerism. Like monks, the Anabaptists, Thoreau, and this guy I worked with in Yellowstone named Hugh, Coupland's solution for his character's anguish is for him to drop out of the society he knows.

Near the Mexican border, Andy (the main character) finds human warmth for the first time, after a "cocaine white egret" grazed his scalp. A van full of retarded children run over and hugs him to make sure he is OK. They leave, and he wonders in the narration whether he said thank you.

Sure, society might be hurt if the people who see what the problems are drop out, but hell — there is no room for love in the information age.

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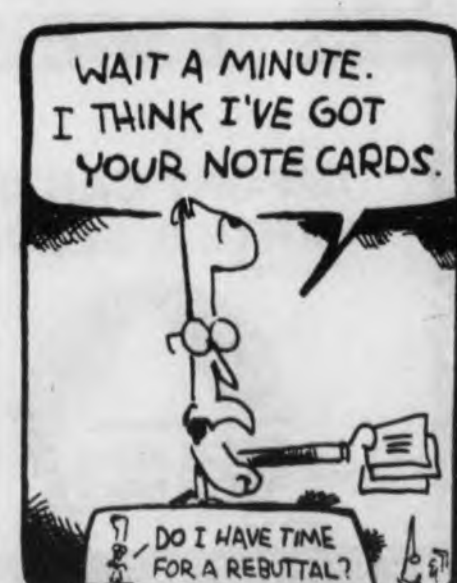
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Classes help smokers quit

Great American Smokeout
planned for Nov. 21

LORI BERRY
Collegian Reporter

Wednesday is the kickoff for the Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Human Resource Services is sponsoring events in November to help smokers kick the habit.

Joe Younger, manager of training and development, said there will be three different levels to help people quit smoking.

The first level, Younger said, is awareness.

There will be a table set up in the K-

State Union concourse Wednesday to distribute flyers on tobacco products.

"The purpose of the literature is to heighten people's sensitivity to the dangers of smoking," Younger said. "More than 300 people will pick up the literature, not so much for themselves, but for others."

The Great American Smokeout is the American Cancer Society's national campaign to persuade smokers to quit for 24 hours. This year's national smokeout is Thursday.

Dick Seaton, member of the board for the Riley County agency, said many people have quit for good on one of the past 15 annual smokeout days.

"The goal is to bring to the attention of the general population the need for

smokers to try to quit," Seaton said.

The second level of quitting is preparation, Younger said. For smokers in that stage, there will be a workshop called the "No Nag, No Guilt, Do-It-Your-Own-Way Guide to Quitting Smoking."

The workshop will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.

A seven-week program called "Freedom from Smoking" is planned to help those smokers who have already committed to quitting. The American Lung Association sponsors this support group.

"They're all free to folks who are at one of those three levels," Younger said.

Legal services need to grow with times

Space, funding limit expansion, personnel to take cases to court

HEATHER RESZ
Collegian Reporter

The economic feasibility of student legal services makes it a growing area, said Jo Hardesty, director of legal services for students at the University of Kansas.

The University of Nebraska recently surveyed 27 universities about student legal services. The results show that K-State ranks about in the middle as far as services available.

Diane Urban, K-State students' attorney, can advise and intervene, for example with a landlord, but cannot represent students in legal proceedings. Other schools provide more services, such as drawing up wills or suing a landlord over a bad check.

Because K-State falls in the middle range of the universities surveyed, current growth suggests that unless K-State's program grows and changes with the times it may fall behind.

Student Senate asked for reports from all the student services on campus as to what they provide, as well as what ideas they may have for change or expansion, said Sally Routsen, assistant dean of student life and Senate adviser.

Routsen said the study is still

being done, but that Urban said the office could do a lot more for students.

Some of the changes being talked about are the addition of another full- and part-time attorney, separate office spaces for all attorneys and a law library to be shared by all attorneys.

Current funding and space limit the expansion of K-State's legal service.

Newly remodeled Student Governing Association offices have no room for an increased student legal service, Routsen said.

Urban said, "I think it could be done with the space we have if there were actually a commitment to doing it."

The office was housed in Holton this summer while the SGA office space was being remodeled. Some suggest permanently moving the ser-

vice to Holton, but Urban said she finds that solution unsuitable.

"I think it's important that the legal service be as separate from the University as possible," she said.

If the funding and space problems can be worked out, these additions would give student legal services the time and personnel to take cases which require litigation.

"Since local merchants and landlords know that I cannot bring a suit against them, they are less likely to respond to reasonable demands," Urban said.

Corps popular job

Volunteers give 2 years to learn from other people, cultures

HILARY GANT
Collegian Reporter

Several K-State students have applied to experience "the toughest job they will ever love."

Becky Brandsberg, senior in social work, applied to the United States Peace Corps in October during an on-campus interview with a Peace Corps representative from the Kansas City area office.

"I am interested in working in developing countries. The Peace Corps is a good way to get experience in that area," Brandsberg said.

While many students are polishing their resumes and negotiating for starting salaries, Brandsberg has begun an equally competitive process to receive a nomination to volunteer two years of her life to service.

"It is a process to share my knowledge and learn from other people and cultures," Brandsberg said.

If she is nominated to become a volunteer, Brandsberg will send in references, submit to a background check and get a medical clearance in order to be considered for placement.

The Peace Corps experience has changed since its founding thirty years ago.

Unlike her peers in the 1960s, Brandsberg will be matched with an assignment according to her technical skills and according to the requests of the countries where she may be working.

"The Peace Corps has become more competitive and more technical," said Philip Lesniewski, Kansas City area recruiter.

Lesniewski said today more than 90 percent of volunteers have a college education.

"Most people think Peace Corps volunteers are barefoot bohemians, but they are actually students with high goals and aspirations."

"It is the best students that go," he said.

Lesniewski said he looks for organizational and leadership skills, flexibility and balance when he is recruiting.

"I think the biggest misconception about Peace Corps is that it will close a lot of career option doors, when in fact, I think it opens a lot," he said.

Dwayne Lively, graduate student in English, is in the process of applying

for a teaching position.

"I've been interested in Peace Corps for a while. I would like to have a different experience and try something away from the United States," Lively said.

Lively could become one of the volunteers teaching English in Eastern Europe.

"I would probably teach English at the college level," Lively said.

Lesniewski said the three goals of Peace Corps are to provide technical assistance, teach people of other countries what the United States is like and promote a better understanding of people from other countries.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTSKU needs Jordan
to raise his gameWilliams places
point guard
in role of leaderTODD FERTIG
Sports Writer

KU point guard Adonis Jordan has many fans, but none bigger than Jayhawk coach Roy Williams.

Praise for the junior, who guided the Hawks to the NCAA championship game last season against Duke, flows from the coach as if he were referring to former KU greats like Kevin Pritchard, Darnell Valentine and Jo Jo White.

"Adonis has improved a little bit in all areas since last season," Williams said. "He's worked so much on his shooting and has developed in so many ways."

"Last season I challenged him to be the best point guard in the Big Eight, and he was a little unsure of himself. This year, he's so much more confident than he was last season. He's beginning to believe in himself instead of listening to me brag on him all the time."

Williams does not hesitate to compare Jordan to the best point guards in the nation and is calling upon him to carry even more of the load this season. With big men Mark Randall and Mike Maddox, and backcourt mate Terry Brown lost to graduation, Jordan must increase his scoring average and create more offense this season, Williams said.

Jordan has proven himself as a steady point man the past two seasons. He dished out 154 assists last season, the seventh highest total in KU history. He also shot better than 50 percent from the field and finished seventh in the conference in 3-point shooting en route to averaging 12.5 points per contest.

William's expectations, however, are not based entirely on what Jordan has shown in his two seasons of action with the Hawks. Williams is more

impressed with the capabilities he said Jordan displayed during the off-season.

Williams, after all, watched from the sidelines as Jordan led the gold-medal winning U.S. team in the World University Games last summer. Jordan split time with Duke's Bobby Hurley at the point and averaged 7.3 points and 2.5 assists per game. The international experience and individual practice time Jordan received has Williams expecting dramatic improvement.

Jordan earned KU's honor as the team's most improved player last season. He progressed from a steady backup and member of the conference all-freshman team to join Anthony Peeler of Missouri as the only guards placed on all-Big Eight teams. To hear Williams' outlook for the upcoming season, Jordan would have to be a favorite to repeat as KU's most improved player.

Jordan might agree. "Playing on the international team was a great experience that helped me improve so much," Jordan said. "Playing with great players every day and working on my individual skills all summer. It was great for me as a player."

This year, Jordan made everyone's preseason Big Eight first team, and looks to receive national recognition. To Jordan, however, honors are only a byproduct of a successful season.

"I will probably have to shoot a little more and step up to provide the leadership that the seniors provided last year," Jordan said. "But we've got some real good guys and I won't have much extra pressure on me."

Several relatively untested guards will run with Jordan in hopes of filling the vacancy left by Brown. Rex Walters, a transfer from Northwestern, joins the Hawks as a junior and looks to be the starter at the shooting guard spot.

Another long range bomber, 6-8 sophomore Patrick Richey will work some at the guard spot.

Tour helpful to Germans

National team
adapts to style
of U.S. collegesFRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

One would have expected the German National Team to be a bit tired when it played K-State Friday in Bramlage Coliseum.

But in its sixth game in eight days on a Midwest tour, the Germans were fresh enough to crush the Lady Cats 94-45 in an exhibition game.

There was little time for celebrating the team's biggest win in six contests. The Germans left for Kansas City, Mo., during the first half of the K-State men's exhibition game with Michigan AAU for a flight to Colorado.

After playing Colorado, Colorado State and Wyoming to complete the tour, the Nationals will return to Germany today.

German National Team coach Achim Kuczmanski said there was little time for sightseeing.

"We came over to the United States to play many games against American teams," Kuczmanski said. "We are playing nine games in 12 days to get experience."

Kuczmanski said the games are good preparation for a qualifying tournament that Germany has to play in next May in Finland to advance to the European Championship.

"Nine games in 12 days are a good test for us," he said. "At the qualification round, we have to play five games in five days. Because of that, we couldn't have gotten a better opportunity than to play here in the States. I am happy we've got the games. It also helps to strengthen the team itself."

Even though circumstances are sometimes stressful for the team, Kuczmanski said the coaches are glad to have the team together. Most of the players come from teams in German leagues.

"It is the first and last time the squad is together more than a weekend before the qualification preparation," Kuczmanski said. "The players came out of the league games to meet at the airport, and they'll play again for their teams when they step out of the plane."

Kuczmanski said the players, who are all students or employees, enjoy the games in the States.

"It is a great atmosphere here at the games," he said. "The show around the game is very nice. It is much more fun to play here than in Europe."

In the first two games, the players had some trouble becoming familiar



German National basketball players Christine Pohl (left) and Ute Kratschmann play more basketball following their win Saturday night over the Lady Cats in Bramlage Coliseum.

with college rules. The biggest change for the team was to play with a smaller ball. In Europe, women's teams play with the bigger men's ball.

Because the game is more aggressive on the college level, and players spend most of their time

practicing in Germany, Kuczmanski wanted to expose his players to the U.S. style of play.

Two of Kuczmanski's players who did not make the trip played four seasons at Oregon State. Tours like the Germans' current one have helped players pursue playing careers

in the United States.

Christine Pohl and Ute Kratschmann at age 19 are the two youngest German players. The tour was the pair's first with the national squad, but their abilities have impressed U.S. coaches.

Stepping forward

KU junior Adonis Jordan will be expected to provide added scoring for the Jayhawks this season. Jordan, a second-team all-Big Eight performer last year, led the Hawks in minutes played and posted the seventh most assists by a KU player in a season with 154.



Adonis Jordan

Career Statistics

	points	average	assists	steals
Jordan	526	7.6	263	70

Brenneman's 73 puts Cats
in striking distance of titleElliott says
team 'not great'
but in 8th placeERIC BROWN
Sports Writer

For the second straight tournament, the Wildcat golfers have posted a first-round score that has left them in position to battle for an upper-division finish.

K-State tied its second-best round of the fall season with a 4-man team score of 303 on Monday at the Jaguar Classic in Augusta, Ga. The Cats enter today's final round in eighth place — 12 strokes from the top spot.

Today's final round will be 18 holes. "We had an OK round. Not horrible, but not great," Coach Mark Elliott said. "Every time out you think you could have done better."

"It's important that we play well, because this is our last round of the fall. We need to go out feeling better."

The Cats were paced by junior Jim Brenneman, who is tied for ninth after shooting a first-round 73.

"That was a good score for Jim," Elliott said of the performance of Brenneman, who failed to qualify for the last tournament. "It's good to see that. He had lost confidence, but he's got to feel better about himself now."

Another bright spot was from the squad's other junior, Richard Laing. Laing shot one of the team's best rounds of the season, only to receive a two-stroke penalty for playing the wrong ball, Elliott said. He finished with a 74, which placed him in a tie for 15th place.

While the Cats are a dozen strokes from first, they are only seven strokes from second and four shots from fifth. "Last year at this tournament, we

Cats golf

K-State is eighth after the first round of the Jaguar Classic in Augusta, Ga.

4-man team score
303 (12 strokes out of first place)

Individual scores	
Richard Laing	74
Bill Graham	79
Brett Vullemin	77
Jim Brenneman	73
David Sedlock	79

finished last," Elliott said. "So you can see right there how much we've improved."

"However, this is an average day for us this year."

Redskins rolling along

Rypien's play
puts Washington
in NFL playoffs

By the Associated Press

HERNDON, Va. — Don't look now, but the guy Washington Redskins fans feared was a poor quarterback is now the NFL's second-best passer.

Mark Rypien threw for two touchdowns and completed 21 of 28 passes for 325 yards in Sunday's 41-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers, and moved past the injured Steve Young of San Francisco into the top spot among NFL quarterbacks. His 100.1 rating trails only Buffalo's Jim Kelly.

Coach Joe Gibbs said Rypien is playing better than he ever has as the Redskins remain unbeaten after 11 games.

"I think we've got a real hot quarterback," Gibbs said Monday in reviewing the Steelers game. "I think he's gotten into the flow of things, and right now, Ryp is operating the best I've ever seen him."

That's high praise from a coach who just a month ago was less than effusive in his assessment of the sixth-round draft pick from Washington State.

"It's nice to be leading the league in what you're doing, and being 11-0 at the same time, but I take more gratification out of being 11-0," Rypien said Monday. "I worked so hard to become better...to prove those people wrong and show I could lead this football team."

Plays like this have done much to win over the doubters and critics: On Washington's third play from scrimmage Sunday, Gibbs called an off-tackle running play. But when Rypien approached the line of scrimmage, he saw Pittsburgh had seven men in close

NFL leaders

As the NFL regular season heads into its final five weeks, all division leaders except Denver have at least a two-game lead. Washington, the only remaining unbeaten team, has clinched a playoff berth.

division	leader	record	next opponent
NFC East	Washington	11-0	Dallas
NFC Central	Chicago	9-2	Miami
NFC West	New Orleans	9-2	Atlanta
AFC East	Buffalo	10-1	at New England
AFC Central	Houston	9-2	at Pittsburgh
AFC West	Denver	8-3	Idle

in an apparent attempt to stuff the ground play.

So he called an audible and hit Art Monk with a 63-yard pass to the Pittsburgh 1-yard line.

"The difference is he's staying healthy, and he's staying in there," Gibbs said. "He'd shown flashes before and during last year (when Rypien was out for six games with a knee injury), but now he's got the continuity of getting on a roll."

And Gibbs said that during Washington's run, his quarterback has gained the one thing an NFL signal caller needs: confidence.

"That definitely comes with" success, Gibbs said. "He's getting a real good feel for who he is, and until you do that, you don't know how far you can go."

Consecutive games like he's had against Atlanta and the Steelers haven't hurt either. Against the Falcons, he threw for a career-best six touchdowns and 442 yards.

In many respects, Pittsburgh's strategy was the same as Atlanta's — stop the Washington run — with the same disastrous consequences: While the Steelers stuffed the Redskins' running attack, Rypien sat behind his mammoth offensive line and threw to

Monk, Ricky Sanders and Gary Clark all afternoon.

"It's a feeling of being comfortable, being in there and getting comfortable," Rypien said. "The confidence, that's one of the main reasons things are falling into place."

But Rypien knows that he's a much different, and more ineffective, quarterback when he feels pressure: In the Philadelphia game in Week 5 — the last time he was sacked — Rypien had linemen in his face all night and responded with a 13-for-23, 204-yard, one-touchdown, two-interception performance. He was dropped twice in the backfield in the first period that night.

But since then, the Redskins have gone 27 quarters (three quarters of Philadelphia plus six complete games) without allowing a sack. Rypien has responded with games like he had against Atlanta and the Steelers to become the NFL's top-rated quarterback.

"Everyone is doing a great job blocking," Rypien said. "The coordination is unbelievable. The receivers are running hot routes, and we're using Ricky (Ervin) to block them up when they try to blitz. That part of our game is spectacular."

Bills win duel with Miami

By the Associated Press

MIAMI — As if Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas and Andre Reed weren't enough, the Buffalo Bills added a new scoring weapon Monday night — their defense.

Three turnovers produced 17 points, including a fumble return for a touchdown by linebacker Cornelius Bennett, and the Bills beat the Miami Dolphins, 41-27.

Buffalo improved to 10-1, best in the AFC and four games ahead of the second-place New York Jets in the East Division. Miami fell to 5-6 with its 10th loss to Buffalo in the past 11 meetings.

The Bills mounted scoring drives of 83, 65, 72 and 89 yards. Thomas rushed for 135 yards in 23 carries and scored twice. Kelly threw for three touchdowns, including two to Reed.

The 41 points were the most scored by Buffalo against Miami in a regular-season game since their first meeting in 1966, won by the Bills 58-24. The Bills, however, beat the Dolphins 44-34 in the playoffs last January.

Buffalo is accustomed to such production from its offense, ranked No. 1 in the NFL. Big plays by the Bills' defense, ranked 26th, have been much less frequent.

The first and biggest turnover came

when a blitzing Bennett beat tackle Mark Dennis to the outside, knocked the ball from Dan Marino's cocked right hand, fell on the fumble at the 6-yard line, stood up and dashed into the end zone. That gave Buffalo the lead for good at 17-10 midway in the second quarter.

Marino suffered another costly turnover on the next play when his underthrown pass was intercepted by Kirby Jackson and returned 12 yards to the Miami 24. Seven plays later, Scott Norwood kicked a 21-yard field goal.

Kenneth Davis added 98 yards rushing on 25 carries.

Magic raises AIDS awareness

1 in 300 college students has HIV; calls with questions increase at Lafene

AMY FUNK
Collegian Reporter

Since Magic Johnson was diagnosed with the HIV virus, the number of students calling Lafene Health Center about AIDS has increased.

Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene, said the exact number of students who have tested positive for the HIV virus, the virus that causes AIDS, is hard to determine because the records are confidential. There is also no way of knowing how many students have gone off campus for testing, she said.

Though the records are confidential, Burke said the number of students who have contacted her about how the virus is contracted has increased in the past week.

"I've had already a number of students who have come in and expressed their concern regarding past sexual involvement with individuals and what kind of risk they have," Burke said.

"Students are concerned because Johnson is heterosexual, and his case has raised the awareness that this is a disease that doesn't discriminate as to race, sex or any other factor."

Burke said what is important is that since Johnson's diagnosis, students are realizing anyone can be affected by the disease.

"The mass number of college students have the attitude that it can't happen to them," she said, "but what students need to realize is that it's not who you are, but what you do that puts you at risk of contracting AIDS."

Burke said though there is no way to find out how many students have AIDS, it is estimated there are as many as 25 cases of AIDS in Riley County. She also said the national average is that one out of every 300 college students is presently infected with the HIV virus.

If these statistics hold true, 60 to 70 K-State students could be infected with the virus.

Lafene's first diagnosed case of AIDS was a student in 1985, and physicians have treated other students since then. Three faculty members have died of AIDS since 1989, Burke said. He expects the number of tests to increase in the future.

"I am sure that concern and actual testing will increase because of the Magic Johnson case," Moeller said.

"If there is some disease that is a threat to our life or happiness, we have a tendency to put it on a back burner

until something happens to bring it to the front."

One way Lafene is trying to bring AIDS out into the open is with the establishment of a group of peer AIDS educators. Burke said these students go to various living groups and give AIDS presentations.

"It has been found recently that with peer-to-peer contact, sometimes you'll get the point across a little better," Burke said. "I also go to a variety of classrooms and living groups and do very much the same thing in talking about safer sex practices, STDs and AIDS."

Besides education, Moeller said, people become more aware of a disease when it affects someone they can relate to. It is for this reason, he said, that health care providers are thankful to Johnson for coming out and lending his celebrity to the cause.

Courses limited at pre-enrollment

Business, education 'tight' areas, Bosco says

AMY FUNK
Collegian Reporter

The effects of recent budget cuts at K-State are becoming even more clear as students attempt to pre-enroll for the spring semester.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said the limited resources provided by the state have meant fewer courses and sections will be available for students during the upcoming spring semester.

"We're in fair shape," Bosco said, "but we're tight in the areas we expected, such as upper-level business classes and elementary education method courses."

Bosco said these two areas have experienced tremendous growth in the past few years. He said the majority of students in elementary education are now juniors and seniors.

Karri McKinsey, a senior in elementary education, said three of the classes she needed were closed when she went to pre-enroll. McKinsey said the alternative sections were also closed.

"You think when you are a senior, you should be able to get the classes you want when you want them," she said, "but I had better luck enrolling when I was a sophomore."

McKinsey said that one problem for elementary education majors is that certain classes are needed before they can student teach. She said when those classes are closed, students have to take classes they don't need or want just to fill hours.

Although some students are experiencing problems, pre-enrollment seems to be going well, Registrar Don Foster said.

"I don't yet have the feeling that there are more problems with enrollment than there have been in past

semesters," Foster said. "The number of problems that I am seeing now is fairly typical."

He said a group of administrators meet several times during enrollment to work out problem areas and attempt to shift funding and sections to cover those areas.

"That is not an easy task, because these are complex issues where if you touch one class, you affect another," Foster said. "Adjustments can only be done to a limited degree and not always as fast as the needs of the students arise."

Foster said there have been two changes in the pre-enrollment process this semester.

Days have been added to the schedule so student appointments are spread over a longer period of time with less students scheduled at the same time, and enrollment is closed during Thanksgiving week.

Bosco said though the administration is working to improve enrollment procedures and meet the needs of students, more budget cuts will cause further problems.

"I wish that I could say that this is the last of it (budget cuts)," Bosco said, "but as optimistic as I am, we have had a lot of difficult legislative sessions that seem to be directed negatively at our request."

Read the
Collegian
and
**EXPAND
THE
MIND.**

Harley roars in Calvin classroom

Students present company's history with Sportster 883

DEREK BOHLKEN
Contributing Writer

As "Born to Be Wild" played, the distinctive roar of a Harley-Davidson motorcycle filled the room, and a leather-clad biker atop a blue Sportster 883 rode through the doorway of the small classroom in Calvin Hall.

That is how five students in Tom Henricks' Business Strategy class introduced their class project Thursday afternoon. They were assigned to pose as a consulting team for a cor-

poration, and they chose the Harley-Davidson Co.

"We felt we could do more with Harley-Davidson, put on a little bigger production," Susan Spain, senior in accounting, said. "It sounded interesting, and we knew about the turnaround."

Henricks said he was completely unaware what his students had planned for their presentation.

"I guess I should have known something was up when we had to move it to a different classroom," Henricks said. "I thought it was constructive because of its uniqueness. Who would expect them to go out and find someone to drive one right into the classroom? I didn't even know it

was in the building."

Spain, Stephanie Keagle and Ryan Goering, seniors in accounting; Mark Nichols, senior in management; and Jen Barnhart, senior in finance, took turns explaining the different aspects of the Harley-Davidson Co. — the history, the leverage buyout and subsequent turnaround since 1981, the marketing and image, the Japanese competitors and their forecasts for the future.

Phil White, Manhattan HOG member, sat astride the bike during most of the presentation.

At the conclusion of the team's analysis, a student asked White about the roar of a Harley opposed to the whine of a Japanese bike.

Spain explained that a man with a stethoscope listens to the sound of each Harley engine.

"He knows when it's just right," she said.

"Kind of like a doctor listening to a human heart — the beat of a Harley-Davidson," Henricks said.

White grinned and said, "I like that." Henricks then asked the presenters many questions, apparently trying to fluster them.

"It would appear that way," he said. "But the purpose of that is to find weaknesses in their analyses, to find the limits of their knowledge."

Other businesses to be analyzed by students in Business Strategy will be Xerox, Polaroid and Delta Airlines.

Farmers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"Every day without an affirmative decision, farmers lose more money, agribusinesses lose more sales, railroads move less grain, and U.S. ports are less active," said Glickman, D-Kan., in a letter to the president. "Meanwhile, competitors are moving into this market aggressively, taking sales and potential income away from U.S. farmers and agricultural businesses."

Glickman said the delays are also causing increasing uncertainty and frustration in the countryside and too much volatility in the commodities

markets.

"It's time to move, I don't understand why the secrecy," Glickman said. "There is growing gridlock on domestic policy issues in the administration, and this is just one of the issues they're gridlocked on."

Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said Monday he believed the announcement would be "relatively soon," but didn't have a date.

In the interim, however, Madigan said he did not believe the United States was forfeiting markets in the Soviet Union to the European Community, as some lawmakers and farm groups fear.

Market

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

crats backed away from their support of the measure in light of the stock market's reaction, and the White House predicted the bill would fail.

Even if the idea is dropped analysts said investors seem more skeptical about prospects for economic recovery and concerned by what government actions might be taken heading into an election year.

The credit card issue continued to depress bank stocks Monday, analysts said. Large banks without credit card portfolios were caught up in the trend as well; J.P. Morgan closed down 1/2

at 62 7/8; Bankers Trust was down 1 at 63 7/8.

Though Congress backpedaled on the rate limit bill, the issue isn't expected to go away soon, and the specter of an artificial rate cap will depress bank stocks for some time, said Alison A. Deans, a bank analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Among most-active blue chip stocks, Philip Morris gained 1/2 to 69, American Telephone & Telegraph fell 1/8 to 37, General Electric rose 1 1/4 to 68 5/8, General Motors was up 1/2 at 32 and Boeing gained 5/8 to 45 3/4.

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Multi-cultural Affairs Director
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JUDICIAL BOARDS (Term runs to April 1993)

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(Term runs to April 1992)
Committee Chair & at-large positions available
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Legislative Affairs
Senate Operations
Communications

STUDENT SENATE INTERNS (Term runs to April 1992)

Applications and position descriptions are available in the Student Government Office on the Ground Floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1991, by 5:00 p.m. in the Student Government Office on the Ground Floor of the K-State Union.

Grain Science Club Flour Sales

Nov. 20, 1991

Noon- 4 p.m.

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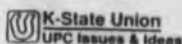
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SPEAKS ON THE PRO'S OF

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Life frustrating for Generation X

Douglas Coupland's novel captures group drowning in baby boom publicity

HEATHER ANDERSON
A&E Writer

It's hard to believe such great writing comes from a novel that looks like a computer program manual. But Douglas Coupland meant to do that in his debut offering, *Generation X*.

Generation X is a label given to a group of people born in the late 1960s — I barely made the cut.

Drowning in the wake of the overpublicized baby boomers, the novel's three main characters, Andy, Dag and Claire, reveal themselves through bedtime stories and their quest for eternal hipness.

They are talented but frustrated. And they speak for their generation through cynical vocabulary defined in the margins of the text such as:

McJob — a low-pay, low-prestige, low-dignity, low-benefit, no-future job in the service sector. Frequently

considered a satisfying career by people who have never held one.

Jack-and-Jill party — baby showers to which both men and women friends are invited as opposed to only women. Doubled purchasing power of bisexual attendance brings gift values up to Eisenhower-era standards.

Tele-paralyzing — morals used in everyday life that derive from TV sitcom plots: "That's just like the episode where Jan lost her glasses!"

The novel will undoubtedly seem like 183 pages of unnecessary whine to those in the thirty to fortysomething set. But consider the monologue Dag has with his yuppie boss when he quits his McJob in marketing.

"Do you really think we enjoy hearing about your brand new million-dollar home when we can barely afford to eat Kraft Dinner sandwiches in our own grimy little shoe boxes, and we're pushing 30? A home you

BOOK REVIEW

GENERATION X

Douglas Coupland

Documenting the twentysomething generation, *Generation X*'s somewhat underdeveloped characters tell tales of life in the disillusioned lane.

GRADE

B+

won in a genetic lottery, I might add, sheerly by dint of your having been born at the right time in history?

"You'd last about ten minutes if you were my age these days, Martin. And I have to endure pinheads like you rusting above me for the rest of my life, always grabbing the best piece of cake first and then putting a barbed-wire fence around the rest."

With chapters named "I am not a target market" and "Why am I poor?" frustration is clear. It is not the characters themselves who are important here (which is good, because they aren't well developed). They are

simply tools to communicate the angst of the generation.

Coupland's writing style is precise in capturing the essence of the characters and the generation as a whole.

He even went to the extent of the trendy desktop layout, complete with sidebars and a serif-sans-serif typeface combo.

Generation X sends an important message to those contained in its definition, as well as those both younger and older.

It's also some great writing, especially for a first novel.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or check only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter

the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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1 Announcements

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Kripp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

(Continued on page 9)



High, low throw

Sigma Chi's Ryan Plattner, sophomore in business, reaches for a football thrown to him and Kurt Olson, senior in hotel restaurant management. They were passing time Monday on the basketball court at the fraternity house.

BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

Live CDs musical smorgasbord

Neil Young's lyrics pure energy, most can understand

ROD GILLESPIE
A&E Writer

In his song, "Hey Hey, My My (Into the Black)," Neil Young notes that "It's better to burn out than to fade away."

MUSIC REVIEW

Apparently, he wants to do neither. "Arc" and "Weld," recent live releases from Young and his band, Crazy Horse, deliver a jolt to those who might consider this 1960s relic a has-been.

"Arc" is proof that Young hasn't lost his artistic vision, while "Weld" is evidence that this geezer, as it were, can still rock.

"Arc" is a 35-minute smorgasbord of feedback and sonic mayhem Young clipped from his "Ragged Glory" tour and edited together with the help of a home computer. Feedback fans will hail this CD as art. Everyone else will hail it as noise. I'll leave it to the reader and the listener to decide. Does chaotic cacophony a concept album make?

"Weld" is a 16-song, two-disc compilation of material from Young's storied musical career, with a couple of tastefully done covers thrown in here and there.

The set list reads like a discography of the past 30 years. You want the '60s? Disc one sports a garage-grunge version of Bob Dylan's "Blowing in the Wind."

Do you want the 1970s? Disc two features "Tonight's the Night" and

"Like a Hurricane," among others.

Do you want the 1980s? "Rockin' in the Free World." The 1990s? Young has included "Mansion on the Hill" and "Farmer John" from his most recent studio release, "Ragged Glory."

The CD kicks off with the sure-fire crowd pleaser, "Hey Hey, My My (Into the Black)." The song's heavily distorted trademark introduction ignites the crowd, and Young's wailing, tortured solo is electrifying.

In terms of pure, unbridled energy, "F*!#in' Up" is a clear winner. Over a plodding, methodical thrash backdrop, Young sings the lyrics most of us can relate to: "Why do I keep fuckin' up?"

■ See NEIL Page 10



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Legal

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"I wanted to pick one issue. So I picked the one I thought we were fouling up the most of any public policy issue I could imagine," Dennis was quoted as saying in an April Chicago Tribune article.

Dennis contends that drug use is a victimless crime, and people hate the drug culture because of their own fear or lack of knowledge.

"Americans are willing to countenance an assault on their rights because they fear drug-dealing gangs and foreign narco-terrorists."

"Ironically, legalization would in-

stantly disempower those elements without sacrificing our fundamental freedoms," Dennis said in his essay.

In conjunction with the speech, NORML will set up a booth in the Union today to distribute flyers and provide information about the group. Dennis will also attend NORML's meeting following the speech.

NORML members said they are excited about having a well known drug legalization speaker on campus.

"He's a really reliable speaker," NORML social chairman David Ratzlaff said. "It'll give the group a good boost. It'll bring a lot of good ideas."

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(Continued from page 8)

HOLIDAY SPECIALS: Haircut \$10, Perm \$35 (Perm includes Reconditioning, Cut, Style; Long Hair and Design wraps additional charge). By Appointment. Impressive Style, 1822 Anderson. 539-1920. Expires 12-20-91.

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A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kadzie 103.

ZEN BUDDHIST Philosophy and practice: Lecture by Nonin Chowaney, American Zen priest and director of Nebraska Zen Center, Friday 11/22, 7:30pm, Bluemont 122

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

Real Estate Auction, Thursday Nov. 21. Starts 7:00 P.M. Selling 2 houses: 2332 Bellehaven and 2336 Bellehaven. Open house, Sunday Nov. 10, from 1:00 to 3:00. KSU Foundation will finance to qualified buyer. To qualify, contact the Foundation at 2323 Anderson or PH:(913)532-7572. KSU Foundation: Sellers. For details and terms Contact Wilson Realty & Auction, 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan, Ks. 66502 PH: (913)776-9237. Auctioneers Bob Wilson, CAI 494-2552 or Elburn Parker 539-3802.

NEED MONEY for college? Billions go unclaimed each year. For details call 1-271-9633 or write ICS, 2828 Arrowhead Suite 135, Topeka, KS 66614.

THE 12TH Annual Veterans Day Concert will be Tuesday, November 19, 1991 at 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium featuring 1st Infantry Division Mechanized Band, Robert O'Brien, Bandmaster and KSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Stanley G. Finck, Conductor.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, 409 Lincoln, Wamego. 1500 square feet of antiques. Open weekends.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1985 RX7. Excellent condition. Less than 60K. Call 776-5914 evenings.

FOR SALE: 87 red Firebird Formula, T-Top, AC, tilt, cruise, like new 11tras, V8, 73K. \$5800 (913)227-3083 after 4p.m.

3 Child Care

NANNIES NEEDED. Live-in, Monroe, Connecticut. Young family seeks warm, energetic, non-smoker to care for newborn and five-year-old. Some housekeeping required. Easy access to New York City by train. Driver's license required. (203)452-7454.

4 Computers

386-20 MHZ, SVGA, 2M RAM, 40M HD, \$1300. 386-33 MHZ 128K Cache, 4M RAM, 130 HD, SVGA, \$1800. Call Clement 537-9852

APPLE IIc: 2 drives, monitor, mouse, games and word processor. Call 539-4710 evenings.

COMPUTER CORDATA 4800 80286, IBM AT Compatible, 1 MB Ram, 40MB hard drive, (1)3.5/4 MB Drive, (1)5.25/1.2 MB Drive, VGA monitor, mouse, some programs. 539-5357 evenings

5 Employment

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR for the City of Manhattan. \$21,008 - \$28,270 yearly (DOQ) plus excellent benefits. Provides overall direction of Accounting Division. Bachelor's degree in Accounting or related field plus one year bookkeeping experience required. Experience in municipal accounting and finance preferred. Some supervisory experience is desirable. Knowledge and experience in using Personal PC is required and knowledge and experience in using a mini-computer is desirable. Apply at Dept. of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502 no later than Monday, November 25, 1991. EOE M/F/H.

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VARNEY'S BOOK Store has an opening for a full-time sales clerk in the textbook area. Duties include assisting customers, refunds, and record keeping. Involves use of a typewriter, calculator, and computer terminal. Starting date is Dec. 2, 1991. Applications will be available downstairs at Varney's Book Store through Nov. 24.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES. earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange, child care and one-year commitment. (913)384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street, Mission, KS 66202.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. One bedroom basement apartment with washer/dryer, close to campus \$250/ month. 537-7344 Tod

FOR RENT or Sublease. Live closer than some people park. Very nice one bedroom. 537-8328

TWO-BEDROOM available at Oak Lodge, 1829 College Heights, furnished to accommodate four. Close to campus. \$610. Call for details. 776-3804.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, nice two bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Call 776-2163.

ONE BEDROOM available December 1 next to Aggieville. If interested call 537-5104. Leave a message. SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. \$330-360, close to campus. 776-3804.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

TWO BEDROOM. Available January. Nice, close to campus and Aggieville. \$400/ month. Call 539-4456.

10 For Rent—Houses

FIVE BEDROOM House. Two baths. Available January 1. \$510/ month. Close to Campus. 539-3996.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WHY RENT. Consider buying 10 mobile homes. Selection 12x65 to 28x48, payments starting at \$120.50, with low down payment. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

DRAFTING TABLES adjustable height and tilt. \$75. See at Agriculture Engineering Department, Seaton Hall.

FOR SALE: Very nice solid oak day bed with pop up trundle and two mattresses. \$125; Barely used exercise bike, \$40. 776-5627

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

GIANT GUANA 19" perfect condition. Never been off road. Ridden only a few times. Chris 776-3464. \$299.

19 Music/ Musicians

VALIAN is looking for knowledgeable musicians to play rock and other complex music. Wanted: guitarist and keyboard player. Call 539-3596.

20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Party. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

CHARLIE'S COUNTRY NIGHT

FREE TWO STEP AND SWING DANCE LESSONS (9-11 P.M.)

\$1 LONGNECKS OPEN TIL 2 A.M.

FIRSTBANK CENTER

21 Personals

DGWW THIS weekend was fun, at our formal of fall. Let's go out again with less alcohol. PKPNN

JENNI AND Marc, "generally an overall dullness prevailed"... but hey, we didn't lose! Yours in honorable mention, Lisa.

TO WHOMEVER found and turned my blue checkbook in to the JMC office last Thursday, thank you for your honesty. ERF

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FERRER FOR Sale four months old, Descented and had distemper shots. Includes cage and accessories. 776-4978

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janalee 537-7795.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Graphics, quotations and resumes my specialty. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

24 Roommate Wanted

A MALE Roommate Wanted. Dependable, Nonsmoking. Student. Two bedroom apartment. Shuttle to campus. \$200/ month plus utilities. 776-8423

FEMALE FOR spring semester: \$167.50 plus utilities. Less than a block from campus. 539-6614

FEMALE ROOMMATE: January 1- May 31. Nice, spacious three bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. Shuttle bus to campus. Call 537-8663.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted (non-smoking). \$150/ month, one-third utilities, own room, own one-half bath, one-half block from campus. Call 537-8630.

MALE OR Female Roommate wanted for Spring Semester to share large three bedroom apartment. Will have own room. \$165/ month rent plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-3199 after 4.

OFF CAMPUS, quiet. Boy or girl possible. Furnished bedroom possible. Willing to work something out. Call 776-6975

ONE NON-smoking female, farmhouse, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science or horticulture major. Janie, 776-1205.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. \$165/ month rent + one-third utilities, own bedroom, close to campus. 537-9890.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted. Own rooms, share bath. \$200 month. All utilities paid.

WANTED: MALE Roommate to live with two others. \$160 per month. Call Scott; weeknights at 539-4643.

25 Services

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500

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- Same day results
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26 Stereo Equipment

EIGHT- INCH Sub box with carpet covering, Fujitsu-ten spectrum analyzer, Kraco radar detector. Reasonably priced. Call Troy at 532-2921

TECHNICS RECEIVER with parametric EQ, 100W, Dolby surround, full remote, 8 months old, \$350. Chris 776-3464.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

FOR SALE: Escon radar detector; snow skis and boots (size 12); bks, Schwinn Sports Tourer. 539-5697.

28 Sublease

FEMALE NEEDED to take over lease on great two bedroom house with lots of extras. Close to everything. Only \$175. January 1- May 31. 776-5627

FEMALE NON-SMOKER— Nice apartment, own room, washer, dryer, \$165, one-third utilities. For second semester. 537-4275.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom, one block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus, \$190. rent plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3639 if interested.

ONE AND one-half bedroom for second semester. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-6603.

ONE BEDROOM apartment near downtown and mall. Sublease January- July. \$270 per month. 537-7081

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. Available January 1. Rent negotiable. Call Phil or Ben, 537-1960.

SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom apartment. \$385/ month. Shuttle to and from campus. Available December 1. 539-7735

ROOMMATE WANTED: ONE block from campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. Available January 1. 537-3660.

30 Travel/Car Pool

DESPERATELY SEEKING a ride to Denver or further west for Thanksgiving. Will pay \$80 roundtrip. Please call 532-5243 after 10p.m.

NORTHWEST AIR Ticket. One way, Kansas City to Los Angeles, November 24, 940a.m. \$120 or best offer. Call 776-0647 evenings. Lu.

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FORT LAUDERDALE from \$136 7 NIGHTS

HILTON HEAD ISLAND from \$119 5 AND 7 NIGHTS

MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS from \$128 5 AND 7 NIGHTS

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WANTED: TUTOR for Boolean Algebra, Logic Gates, etc. Contact Jeff Miller (537-3656)

31 Tutor

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, Overshoes, Combat Boots and Safety Toe Boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Field Jackets—Overcoats. Camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday-Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (913)437-2734.

RAPE. PROTECT yourself. Purchase a tear gas key-chain sprayer only \$20. Call now on campus 532-2519. Off 776-5678.

34 Pasture For Rent

BARN AND pasture for two to four horses, 10 miles from Manhattan, \$100/ month. 539-7088 evenings.

35 Auto Repair

VW BUG repairs. The Bug Doctor at J&L Auto Service is on call. 1-494-2388. Seven miles east of Manhattan.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent \$25. 539-1554.

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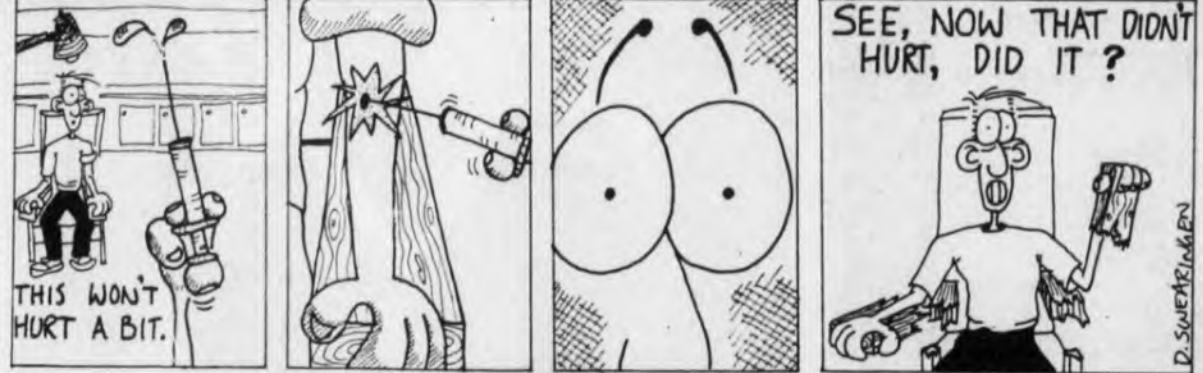
Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Spanish painter

5 Skier's heaven

9 Crow's call

12 First gardener

13 Bide one's time

14 WWII org.

15 Seek shelter

17 Heflin or Cibur

18 Lopez theme

19 River in France

21 Agreements

24 State positively

25 God of love

26 Branches off

30 Broadway musical

31 Lan-guishes

32 Altar phrase

33 Precious stones

35 Weight allowance

36 Wad of

paper money

37 Drying ovens

38 Theater offering

40 Chemical compound

42 Concern of OPEC

43 Bed-spreads

48 Former chess champ

49 Sham-rock's home

50 Arab ruler

51 Overhead railways

52 Auction

53 Western city

Solution time: 24 mins.

DOWN

1 Ship's channel

2 Harlem room

3 Wild ox of Tibet

4 Catkins

5 G.I.'s offense

6 Etna output

7 Slapstick projectile

8 Struggles

9 Model's top spot

10 On—(equal to)

11 Grow dim

16 Salad plant

20 Sun. talk city

21 Soccer

star

22 Lily plant

23 Protective garments

24 The birds

26 —pickle

27 Neither Rep. nor Dem.

28 "East of —"

29 Habitual drunkards

31 Magnificent houses

34 Style of type: abbr.

35 Cultivator

37 Hebrew measure

38 Lavish excess affection

39 Coin of Iran

40 Anagram of veil

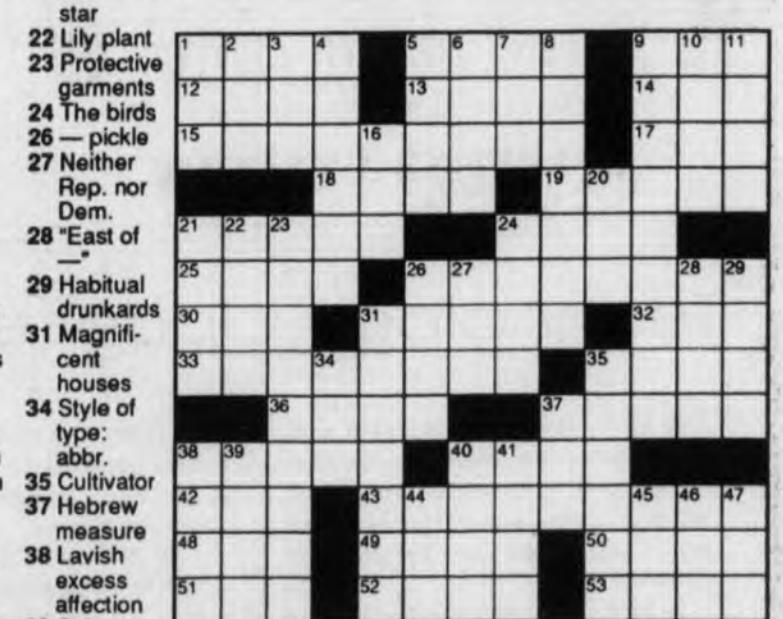
41 Hawaiian goose

44 Money of account

45 Uncle, in Scotland

46 Type or foil lead-in

47 Theater sign



11-19 CRYPTOQUIP

IDXFMXDW HIG SFCCDSGFI

HSSPODW FY H SIJVD

MHOYIHVDW

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHY THE DOWDY BOOKKEEPER PREFERS UGLY CLOTHES: THERE'S NO ACCOUNTING FOR TASTE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: S equals C

Hostage

■CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
people being held as hostages, to release them soon," Israel and its proxy force in the region, the South Lebanon Army, holds about 300 Arabs.

Israel gave no quick indication it intended to free any prisoners, but said it was awaiting information about three Israelis missing in action.

Sutherland, who wore a maroon sweater with a red carnation stuck in the front, said he and the others were "humbled" by learning over the past few months of the support the hostages had worldwide.

Anderson "is no longer chained to the wall, thank God, but he is still in a room that has very little fresh air and no light whatsoever," Sutherland said.

"He's a man who should have never been kidnapped," because he was just doing his job as a journalist, he said.

The freed men also showed their sense of humor remained strong. In a comment that drew a big laugh, Sutherland teased Waite about his role as a hostage negotiator for the Church of England.

"All I can say though about the English, they take a hell of a long time to get things done. He came to get me out of here about five years ago. It's taken him five years to get me out," he said.

Waite, wearing a brown and black sweater over a tan shirt, laughed frequently during the news conference. However, his eyes were puffy and bloodshot, and he later told Britons waiting for him outside the ministry "I'm just a bit physically weak."

Sutherland's wife Jean heard of her husband's release while traveling to Iowa from Beirut, where she had remained during Sutherland's captivity. She was on her way to the funeral of her father, who died Saturday, but immediately changed course and headed to Germany.

After speaking with him by telephone, she told reporters at Newark

International Airport, "It was just like it was yesterday. We just took off where we left off."

The 6-foot-7 Waite, who had successfully negotiated the release of other Western detainees in Iran and Lebanon came to Beirut in 1987 to try to free Americans held by the Iranian-allied Islamic Jihad. But he was kidnapped himself and held for nearly five years.

Six longtime hostages — three Americans and three Britons — have been freed since August, when Perez de Cuellar took the lead in negotiations. A Frenchman held for three days also was released.

Perez de Cuellar said the rest should be home in time for Christmas.

"That is what I have been offered by the (kidnap) groups, as well as by the Iranian government, which has always given me very strong support, as well as the Syrian government," he said.

Iran and Syria have pivotal roles in the hostage issue because Tehran backs the Shiite Muslim groups and Syria is the main power broker in Lebanon.

Israel and its allied Lebanese militia have freed 66 Arabs in exchange for the remains of one Israeli soldier who had been missing in Lebanon, and news on two others.

The news agency of Qatar, a Persian Gulf emirate, quoted an unidentified Islamic Jihad spokesman as saying his group "expects Israel to reciprocate by releasing another batch of Arab prisoners," including Obeid, who was seized in 1989 in southern Lebanon.

"If Israel reciprocates, then the case of the Western hostages would be resolved altogether," the agency quoted the spokesman as saying in Beirut.

In Los Angeles, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he was "very upset and very disappointed" about

Tuition

■CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A lack of funding from the state was another reason for the 10 percent increase.

In addition to the cuts the University had to make as a result of Gov. Joan Finney's veto of last year's tax-increase bill, the University did not receive enrollment adjustment funding, said Provost James Coffman. As a result, he said, money had to be reallocated, mostly within the College of Arts and Sciences.

The tuition increase is to make up for this reallocation.

Schellhardt said, "In the years to come, we can expect about the same amount of funding from the state but no increases."

The Wichita State University, University of Kansas and K-State all have the same tuition rate, but the student fees vary at each institution. Including student fees, WSU has the highest tuition followed by K-State then KU.

Kansas institutions are not the only schools hurt by state funding.

According to "The Chronicle of

Higher Education," 30 states made cuts in higher education in the past year. The average cut was a 3.9 percent loss in funding.

Edward Goldberg, chancellor of higher education in New Jersey, said he does not expect a quick return to the mid-80s when there was a state support increase of 13 to 19 percent.

"This is something we are going to

Neil

■CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Perhaps the most striking cut in the set is "Cortez the Killer," which was originally released on Young's "Zuma." Young paints a musical palette of gorgeous sonic depth, interspersing his lyrical lament over Cortez's conquest of Central America with waves of distortion and soaring guitar phrases.

"Weld" ends with the goofy hippie anthem "Roll Another Number." It's unclear why Young decided to end the set with this pot-smoker theme song, but the bouncy tune provides an apt finish to two discs worth of angst-driven rockers.

have to go through for the decade of the 90s," Goldberg said in the article. "It is going to be a more constrained decade than the 80s."

Foster said the increase in tuition will have no negative effect on non-resident students.

Foster said he does not believe the increase of tuition will hurt enrollment.

The downside with "Weld" is that Young has already released live versions of much of the collection's material. A price tag hovering near \$28 may scare many consumers away — if you shop at the Manhattan Town Center or Streetside Records.

The up side is that "Weld" clearly contains the wildest, most tumultuous, downright noisiest versions of these songs to date. Perhaps the noise has been cathartic for Young — he has already announced that his next album will be acoustic.

"Arc" and "Weld" can be bought separately or as a special "Arc Weld" set. If you're a collector, buy the set. If you're a music fan on a budget, don't waste your money on "Arc" — it's nothing shocking.

Fire

■CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Board of Regents passed an amendment mandating that all buildings on state-funded university campuses have lightning rods.

Lambert said it can take up to a year to plan the solution to solve some of the problems fire safety inspections bring up.

"I think we have looked at most things, even though we haven't solved them all," he said.

"We have a list of what needs to be done, and each year we work our way down the list a little further. The first thing we need to do in fire safety is get the people out of the buildings, in case of a fire."

Lambert said that there are six buildings that are without fire alarm systems. Ahearn Gymnasium, Call Hall, the power plant, Willard Hall, and Umberger Hall are top priorities, and Calvin Hall will receive the alarm system after the building itself is renovated.



Attention Students from Wichita:

Great opportunities to work over Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks in Wichita.

(with possible future opportunities in Manhattan during school year.)

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Basic math skills required, 10-key experience important but not necessary.

Availability on Sundays a must. \$5 per hour (starting)

If interested call 776-8884
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More action than in an entire pro football game... USA Today

See local contestants compete for THE AMERICAN GLADIATORS NATIONAL FINALS and the chance to win \$50,000 in cash and prizes.

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AND MORE

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Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum
Kansas State University
Tickets Available at all
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LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Your views are important. The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.

Flour Sales

Grain Science Club

Wednesday, Nov. 20
Shellenberger Hall
220

Sponsored by:
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present

Richard Dennis,

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3 p.m. TODAY

Union Little Theatre

EATING DISORDER
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MEETS EACH WED., 4:00 p.m.
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2 LARGE PIZZAS
1 ITEM*
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Technology Update: Memorial Hospital

In 1988, Memorial Hospital brought mobile lithotripsy service to the Manhattan area. Lithotripsy uses sound waves to shatter kidney stones, affording a safer, faster, less painful alternative to surgery.

In 1990, we became the first hospital in our area to offer a revolutionary new technique for gallbladder removal. Through the use of a laparoscope, the

traditional six to nine inch incision has been replaced by four tiny incisions, and most patients go home the day after surgery.

In 1991, another new surgical procedure was added to Memorial Hospital's list of innovations: endometrial ablation, an alternative to hysterectomy. For many women who experience abnormal bleeding, endometrial abla-

tion, the removal of the tissue lining the uterus, may make a hysterectomy unnecessary. This outpatient procedure poses less surgical risk for the patient and has a recovery time of days as opposed to weeks. For more information, call the Memorial Hospital Surgical Department at 587-4202 or contact the offices of Ron Marshall, M.D. and Harold Henning, M.D. at 537-1414.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, November 20, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 57

Gladiator games at K-State



PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER/Staff

During the American Gladiators competition Tuesday night in Bramlage Coliseum, Ann Graham, Manhattan, gets pulled to the ground by Zap in the conquer portion of break through and conquer. Local contestants competed against regulars for a chance at the national finals.

Nitro, Ice, Gemini and other veterans battle local contestants

KATIE WALKER
Staff Writer

Center stage at Bramlage Coliseum was shrouded in darkness as thunderous echoes filled the arena Tuesday night. And then the games began.

The American Gladiators, on their first national tour, made their last stop of the tour at Bramlage.

Nitro, Ice, Zap and other one-name gladiators battled with local contestants for prizes like American Gladiators watches, food supplements and a home fitness machine.

Local competitors were Mindie Dodson of Lawrence, Ann Graham, Trevor Graham, J.D. Hand, Cathy Huey, Matt Laurie, Elaine Ritter and Dean Smith, all of Manhattan.

Ritter and Laurie received gold medals for their performance and Huey and Hand earned second-place medals.

"We sold about 4,300 tickets, over 1,000 of those were sold today. We tried to price the tickets inexpensively so that families could come," Bramlage Coliseum director Charles Thomas said.

Susanne Schmeling, a promoter for events at Bramlage, said, "It's so unique. We weren't sure how it would go over."

The competition included six events. They were the assault, the wall, powerball, break through and conquer, the joust and the eliminator.

The commentator opened the show by saying, "Hello, Manhattan! How about those K-State Wildcats? And how about those Jayhawks?" Any K-State fan can guess how the audience responded.

Adam Johnson, 10, is a long-time fan of the American Gladiators.

His favorite is Laser.
■ See GLADIATORS Page 3



Matt Laurie, junior in pre-optometry, and J.D. Hand, Junction City, crank their way across an obstacle in the eliminator.

Stock prices fall sharply in heavy selling

Dow Jones closes down 41.15 points despite late recovery

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices fell sharply Tuesday in what was widely viewed as a continuation of Friday's 120-point fall.

ECONOMY

Analysts said the heavy selling came amid growing frustration over Washington's mishandling of the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 75 points in early afternoon, recovered slightly to close down 41.15 points at 2,931.57.

The sharp drop triggered a "circuit breaker" at the New York Stock Exchange, which restricts computer-driven program selling when the average falls at least 50 points. The rule was designed to prevent declines from accelerating and was put in place after the 1987 stock market crash.

The Dow on Monday gained 29.52 points after falling 120.31 points on Friday, the worst decline in two years.

The broader market was hit again Tuesday. Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 4 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 241.38 million shares as of 4 p.m., against 238.17 million in the previous session.

The most actively traded issue on the NYSE was Glaxo Holdings, down

WHEN GAINS ARE LOST

■ After an almost 30 point recovery on Monday, the Dow Jones Industrial index dropped 41.15 points Tuesday. The index plunged more than 120 points last Friday.

HIGH	2,960.20
CLOSE	2,931.57
LOW	2,931.57

41.15 DOWN

1 5/8 at 28 3/4. American Telephone and Telegraph fell 1 1/4 to 35 3/4. Telefonos del Mexico dropped 1 3/8 to 42 1/8 and Phillip Morris dipped 5/8 to 68 3/8.

Despite the overall downward trend, U.S. Bioscience reported a dramatic gain. The company rose 7 1/2 at 47 1/8 on the American Stock Exchange after it acquired rights to market an anti-cancer agent in western Europe.

Market analysts blamed the sell-off largely on continued nervousness about the economy and a belief stock prices remain too high amid languid economic conditions.

Some economists and bankers said the Senate's passage of a cap on credit-card interest rates last week was partially to blame for Friday's sharp fall.

Texas woman's body identified

No evidence of gunplay, officials say

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

A woman's body, which was found in a wooded area at Fort Riley by a soldier on Sunday, has been identified as Phillis Geiger, 19.

Geiger had been dead one to two weeks. An autopsy was performed Tuesday to determine the cause of death. Results are expected to be revealed today.

Officials from Fort Riley's Criminal Investigation Division said no evidence of a knife or gunshot wound, was found.

Geiger had been living with various relatives in Junction City since she arrived from El Paso, Texas, in late June.

Mary Geiger, Phillis Geiger's grandmother, said she did not know why Phillis Geiger was at Fort Riley or what happened to her.

"We're very anxious to get the results of the autopsy," she said. Although Phillis Geiger stayed at Mary Geiger's residence occasionally, Mary Geiger said she did not know a lot about her granddaughter.

"She kept to herself," Mary Geiger said. "She was staying with me off and on, sometimes with my daughter, sometimes at the post with her friends. She never told me who the friends were," she said. "She would go out

■ See BODY Page 9

Campus recycling program limited by lack of funds

Collection sites reduced; campus, community helps

KIP BEASLEY
Collegian Reporter

Limited funds are inhibiting the growth of K-State's pilot recycling program.

ENVIRONMENT

The pilot program, established in March 1989, has been faced with limited funding. Since its beginning, there has been no budget set aside for recycling. Al Seely, physical plant supervisor, said costs were to be assumed by the facilities division.

In the first few months, Seely said, the program had already cost \$20,000, and only \$2,000 has been returned from aluminum cans. Mounting costs forced the program to reduce its collection sites on campus from 20 to eight and to set a spending cap of \$7,500 for next year.

"The campus community has picked up the slack," Seely said. "Two students are volunteering 29 hours a week, and employees are helping haul

computer paper from their offices to the eight central sites. Most people have shown they're willing to take enough time during the day to help recycle."

With the help of the campus community, K-State has reduced the waste stream by one or two percent since March.

"Although this may not be that much, this material would have been in the landfill," Seely said.

Currently, the program recycles colored and white bond paper, computer paper, newsprint and aluminum cans.

Seely said the majority of the waste taken to the landfill still consists mainly of paper products, and recycling paper is costly and requires much labor.

A special ad-hoc recycling committee was formed by George Miller, former vice president for administration and finance, in March 1988 to look into a possible K-State pilot recycling program. Ed Rice, facilities assistant vice president, said the committee helped establish the program and then convened.

Homeless struggle for survival

Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. provides support, services to improve life

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian Reporter

A middle-aged man walked by the big old house and stared blankly at its rugged frame. He approached some ladies there and asked for a blanket. It was cold, and he was living under a bridge, he said. He had spent the day day collecting cans. He said he thought he'd have enough money at the end of the day to have a hot meal.

The ladies gave him towels because they had no blankets. He was grateful.

He walked away and headed back to the bridge.

For some, the spawn of cold weather is a signal to store summer clothes once again. But for many people in Manhattan without jobs, homes or families, the long chilly nights ahead increase the struggle for survival.

The big old house is the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., which in 1990 provided 4,254 nights of service to 506 guests, 72 percent of whom were from Manhattan.

With a dedicated staff and volunteers from the area, the shelter is able to provide services to improve the

lives of the homeless as well as providing them with the support they need to get back into the community to achieve their goals.

"Our goal is to provide services to improve their lives and our services as well, not missing anything that needs attention," said Kathy Rankin, executive director of MESI.

The shelter opened on Jan. 8, 1985 and is supported by the United Way, the City of Manhattan and the community. It is able to house 26 guests per night. The shelter typically provides services for one- and two-parent families and single men and women. It offers shower and laundry facilities, clothing giveaways, referrals, case management and life-skills classes.

Rankin said many people think homelessness is something you only see in larger cities or on television. She said most of the shelter's guests are between the ages of 18 and 25, are minimally skilled and few have high school diplomas.

"These are the true homeless we see," Rankin said.

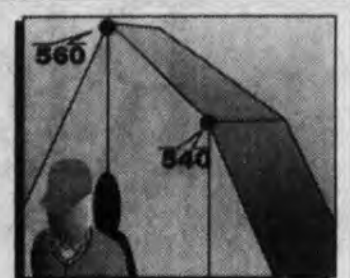
She said some have had prior records with the police or have been substance abusers at one time, but for the most part they are normal

HOMELESS AND HUNGRY

■ 40,000 people in the world die each day from hunger and related diseases.

■ Homeless people are only the most visible form of hunger in America. The less visible majority fall into three classes: children, senior citizens and the working poor.

■ In Manhattan, 23.1 percent of school-age children received free or reduced-fee meals through the school lunch program in 1989.



INSIDE

■ A special section on how Manhattan tries to help the homeless and the hungry.

SEE PAGES 8 AND 9

people who have lost their support systems, leaving them unmotivated.

The shelter offers a life-skills program as a means of giving their guests ways of overcoming some of their problems. The program strives to help participants in their function in society as independent and viable citizens. It is comprised of eight modules. Each may be taught individually as needed.

The shelter is able to remain strong through the support it receives. Meals are donated almost regularly from local agencies and churches as well

as the Manhattan Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Donna Brower, 31 years old and 17 weeks pregnant, had been at the shelter for several weeks.

The wind blew her brown hair as she sat crosslegged in a chair on the rugged old porch of the shelter. She sat peacefully in a calico sun dress and pink flip-flops as she rocked back and forth.

She was reading a GED literature and arts book while enjoying the breezy, fall afternoon. She glanced

■ See HOMELESS Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BRIEFS

WORLD

Gorbachev behind coup, says Gadhafi

MOSCOW (AP) — Libya's Moammar Gadhafi believes Mikhail Gorbachev himself was behind the failed August coup, and that communism's collapse gave the West more than it would have achieved in a nuclear war, according to a newspaper interview.

Gadhafi was also quoted by Pravda as warning that a Fourth Reich could emerge in Germany. He suggested that a new Jewish state be set up in Alsace and Lorraine to avoid resumption of the historic conflict between France and Germany over those regions.

At the time of the coup against Gorbachev, Gadhafi sent a congratulatory cable to the plotters at the time, calling their action a "bold, historic deed."

In the interview made available Tuesday, Gadhafi was quoted as saying, "I thought the coup was organized by Gorbachev himself, since the Emergency Committee men were close to him and he himself had selected them."

"Many believed that these people executed his will while he stayed in

the Crimea. The Emergency Committee had to help Gorbachev out of the grave situation he had found himself in."

The Emergency Committee, including the country's vice president, military and KGB leaders, announced Aug. 19 it had taken control of the government because Gorbachev was ill.

Pravda said Gadhafi felt that not even a nuclear war between the superpowers could have accomplished what the West achieved without firing a shot when the coup failed.

"What we have is the collapse of the Soviet Union, the collapse of the Warsaw pact, the collapse of communism and the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Eastern Europe. ... The whole world has suffered from the disintegration of the Soviet Union," Pravda quoted the Libyan leader as saying.

The paper quoted Gadhafi as saying the recent Middle East Peace conference in Madrid was a fiasco and no peace settlement was possible because "Israel cannot live without wars."

NATION

Misdemeanors caused by disobedience

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A television news van ripped a hole in a water hose supplying firefighters battling last month's deadly wildfire when the driver ignored officials and zoomed into a restricted area, police said.

Hing Chung Ng, 27, was charged Monday with interfering with a firefighter discharging his duties, failing to obey a traffic officer and failure to obey a firefighter, all misdemeanors.

Thirty firefighters were without water for 30 minutes, a situation that

caused the loss or damage of some homes, Oakland fire officials said.

The Oct. 20 inferno killed 25 people, destroyed more than 3,000 homes and caused an estimated \$1.5 billion in damage.

Ng told officers he worked for KPIX, the local CBS affiliate. News director Harry Fuller did not return repeated telephone calls from The Associated Press.

Police said Ng ignored orders from officers and ignored cones and flares before he ran over the 5-inch hose.

Flu outbreak may be earlier this year

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Department of Health and Environment Monday reported that recent outbreaks of flu in children in the Kansas City, Kan., area may be a precursor to an early and more severe flu season.

Public health officials have isolated influenza in at least five Johnson and Wyandotte County residents.

The department said in a release it is rare to have flu reported this early in the year. Most flu outbreaks start in December, KDHE said.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

The K-State police department does not release the names of those who file reports or appear in the reports below.

MONDAY

At 5:30 p.m., a gas leak behind the Chemistry/Biochemistry building was reported. The Manhattan Fire Department, KPL Gas Service and several Facilities personnel were called in. The gas has been turned off at the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building, Justin Hall and the Ellen Richards and

Ulla Dow houses. The department heads were notified.

At 7:15 p.m., a non-injury accident involving two vehicles was reported in Lot A-12. Damage was less than \$500.

TUESDAY

At 3:15 a.m., 30 stalls in Lot D1W were barricaded as requested.

At 3:37 a.m., criminal damage to property was reported at Willard Hall. Damage was approximately \$40.

At 1:16 a.m., a black Honda, license plate RL EAZ, was towed from Lot A28N, stall 370, to Manhattan Wrecker.

At 11:44 a.m., opening, damaging or removing of the coin-operating machine in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building was reported. Damage was

\$16.

At 12:50 p.m., a non-injury accident involving two vehicles was reported in Lot D1E. Damage was \$500.

At 2:38 p.m., a blue Dodge Charger, license plate D11Y491, was wheellocked in Lot A28 for illegal registration.

At 3:40 p.m., criminal damage to property was reported to a rear window in a vehicle parked at the Strong Complex on Petticoat Lane. Damage was approximately \$200.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

MONDAY

At 2:59 p.m., an ambulance was requested at 3109 Lundin Drive for an elderly woman who fell in the bathroom and can not get up.

At 3:55 p.m., a rape was reported in Ogden. At 5:03 p.m., an ambulance was requested for a 20-year-old woman who had fallen ill and did not think she could make it to Lafene Health Center.

At 5:08 p.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported at Browning Avenue and Claffin Road involving vehicles driven by Nancy Mills, 1427 Vista Lane, and Thadde T. Replogle, 829 Haymaker Hall.

At 5:39 p.m., Leon A. Roberts, 508 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended drivers license. The license was confiscated.

At 6:25 p.m., a juvenile detention report was filed in reference to a felony warrant out of Sacramento, Calif. The juvenile was confined.

At 6:50 p.m., Mark C. McHenry, 1212 Blumont Ave., was arrested on warrant 1TR3660 for failure to appear. He was released on \$100 bond.

At 7 p.m., an information report was filed in reference to an aggravated battery in Manhattan.

At 7:37 p.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported at Shop Quik at 430 Fort Riley Blvd. involving a vehicle driven by Alan L. Parrish, 180 Walnut Grove, St. George and an overhead

At 9:03 p.m., a minor damage, non-injury accident was reported at Poyntz and Sunset avenues involving vehicles driven by Mark A. Randall, 1117 Bertrand St., and Louise M. Langford, 541 Edgerton Ave.

At 10:27 p.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported at Kimball Avenue west of N. Manhattan Avenue involving vehicles driven by Rose L. Huffman, 35971askell Rd., Princeton, and Joseph P. Settlpane, 1737 Kenmar Drive.

At 10:30 p.m., Randall D. Behrends, 321 Dexter, Clay Center, was arrested on warrant 91-CR974 for failure to appear and confined in Clay County in lieu of \$7,500 bond.

At 7:51 p.m., a non-injury accident was reported at 14th and Fremont streets involving vehicles driven by Mark Brady, 1416 Humboldt St., and Louis P. Funk, 2000 College Heights Ave.

At 7:51 p.m., an insufficient funds report was filed at the Manhattan Airport. The victim was Ronald W. DeJarnettes Sr., PO Box 858 Lee's Summit, Mo. Loss was \$55,000.

At 8:12 p.m., Darrell Glenn Crowder, 1502 S. Emporia, Wichita, was arrested on warrant 91-CR285 for misdemeanor check and released on \$500 bond.

TUESDAY

At 5:12 a.m., the Manhattan Fire Department reported smoke inside of the Parker-Hannifin Corp. building at 1501 Hayes Drive. Assistance was provided by an officer.

At 9:36 a.m., Edward K. Baker, 1439 Tennessee, Lawrence, was arrested on Manhattan Municipal warrant 91-5792 for failure to appear and released on \$60 bond.

At 10:54 a.m., Carlos John Silva was entered into the National Crime Information Computer for aggravated robbery of a vehicle. Weapon used was a knife. Silva is also known as Jay Clark Jr., and is wanted on warrant 91CR984. Bond is \$5,000.

At 11:21 a.m., a major damage, injury accident was reported at 10th and Leavenworth streets involving vehicles driven by Jill A. Turnbull, 517 Fairchild Terr., and L.L. K-3 Jardine Terrace. LI was transported to Memorial Hospital for neck pain.

At 12:41 p.m., Vanessa Martinez, 1722 Laramie St., reported an attempted vehicle burglary. Vehicle rear windshield was damaged. Loss was \$200.

At 1:03 p.m., Kristin Schmidt, 833 Ford Hall, reported 26 blank personal checks taken. At 2:20 p.m., Matthew Joseph Lowe, 824 Laramie St., was arrested on warrant 91-CR705 for misdemeanor check and confined in lieu of \$150 bond.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

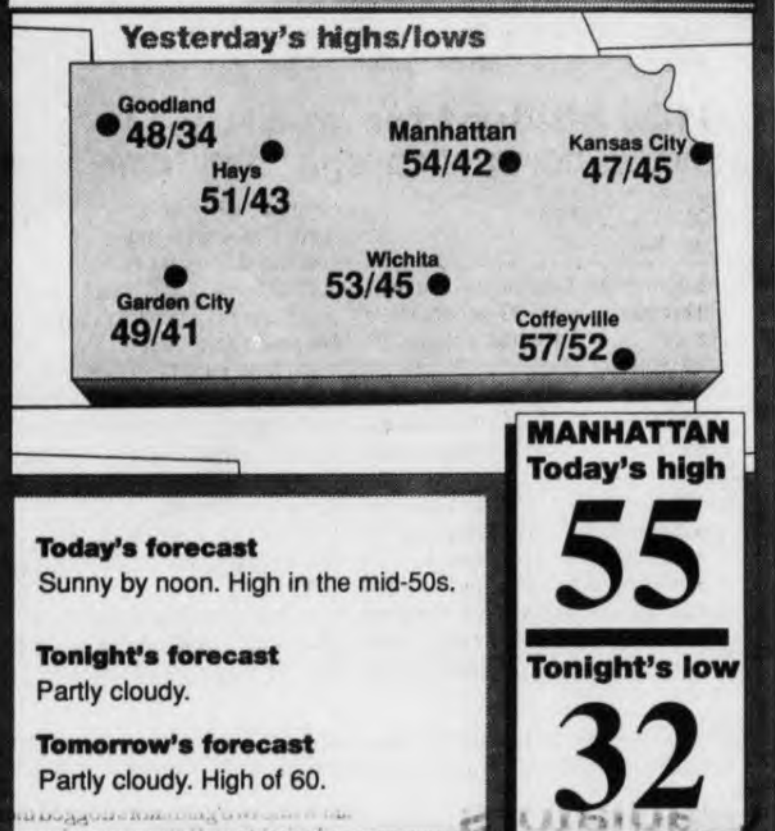
NOVEMBER 20

- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m. at Union Station.
- Veterans on Campus will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.
- KSU Theatre will present "Any Day Wednesday" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theater.
- University Counseling Services will have a discussion about "Psychiatry, Psychology, Counseling and Therapy" at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203.
- Asian-American Students for Intercultural Awareness will have a self-defense workshop for men from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union U Ballroom.
- The Rain Forest Coalition will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 133.
- The Non-traditional Student Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.
- Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a resume critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz 107B.
- Marcial Riquelme, associate professor of anthropology and social work, will present "From Dictatorship to Democracy: Military and Political transition in Paraguay" at 4:30 p.m. in Leisure 013.
- KSU Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.
- Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Chuck Schrader, assistant professor of landscape architecture, will present "Thinking Like a River."
- The KSU Astronomy Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

NOVEMBER 21

- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.
- The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.
- The KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.
- KSU Theatre will present "Any Day Wednesday" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theater.

State weather



Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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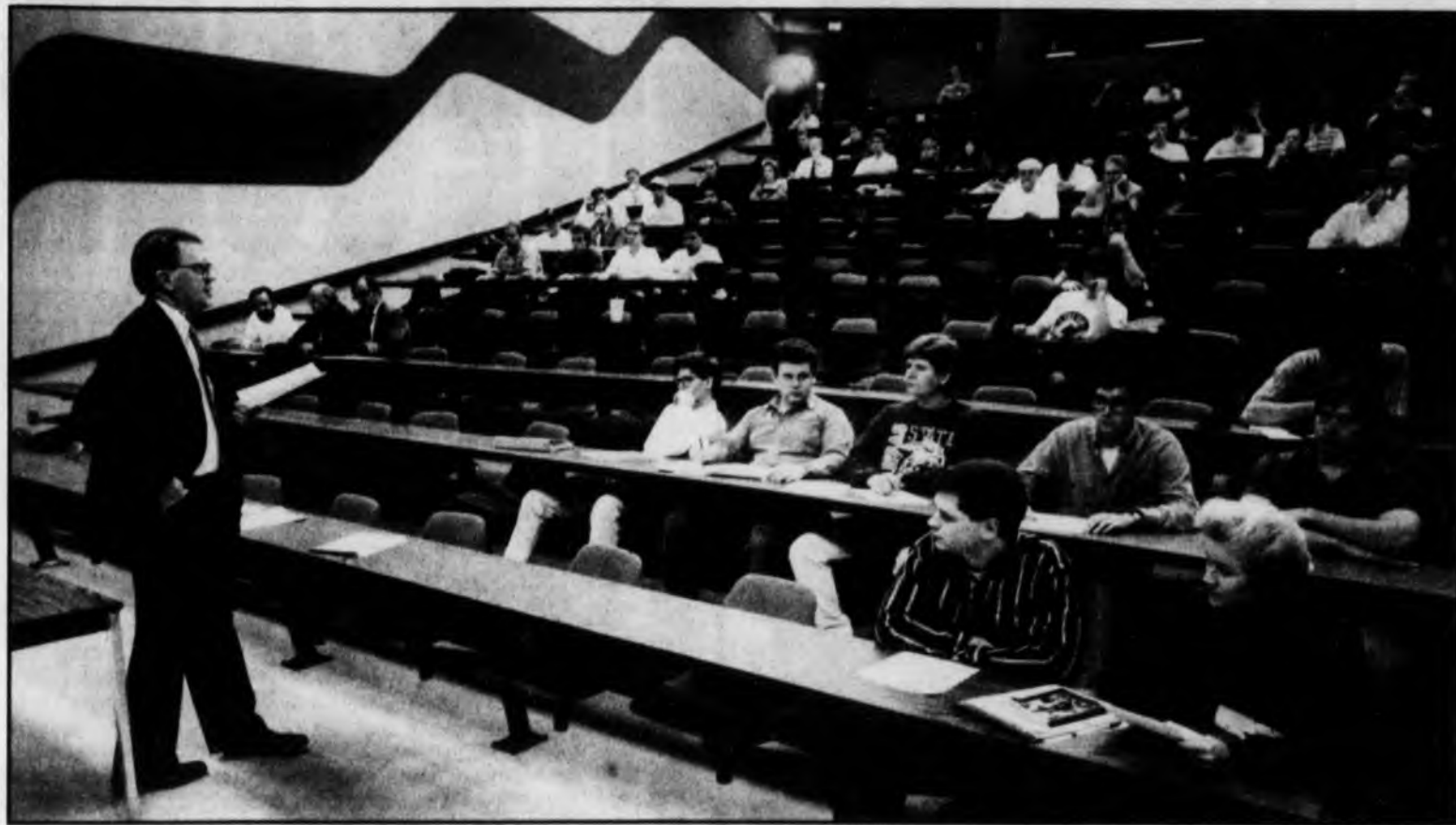
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order their graduation apparel by December 1
Orders placed December 2 - December 10 will be assessed a
\$20 late fee



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Engineering funds stable



MIKE VENSO/Staff

Dean of Engineering Donald Rathbone talks to faculty and students during a forum Tuesday in Durland Hall about equipment spending using the new \$100-per-semester student fee. He said a new personal computing lab will be finished by the end of the spring semester.

\$100 student fee won't cause underfunding of college, Rathbone says

JODELL LAMER
Staff Writer

Engineering funding has not been cut because of the \$100-per-semester fee that students in the college are now paying.

That is how Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, answered a student's concern that the University might be underfunding the college now that student money is available to help fund equipment expenditures.

Rathbone answered questions and addressed concerns from students and faculty in the college at a forum on the equipment fee Tuesday night in Durland Hall. The session was

organized by the Engineering Student Council and the Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Rathbone said the administration hasn't cut back funding to the college because of the fee.

"They haven't given anybody anything — that's the bottom line," Rathbone said. "It's not because they haven't wanted to help. It's because they haven't had very much equipment fee money."

Rathbone said all colleges at K-State are feeling the effects of tight funding.

"I feel good about central administration," Rathbone said. "I think they've stayed in the boat."

Fund-raising efforts from outside

sources have also continued.

Rathbone said he has been able to raise about a million dollars a year.

"One thing I think we've done very well is to leverage your money," he said.

Rathbone also explained a list of projects that are commitments by the college and are funded in part by the engineering equipment fee.

One of the primary expenditures the fee will help fund is a \$205,000 personal computer lab to be installed in Seaton Hall by the end of the spring semester. Engineering students will pay for \$105,000 of the lab's cost.

The lab will be equipped with IBM-type model 486 PCs and a server that would allow classes to be taught in the lab during the day. Students will be able to use the computers in the evening.

"We're going to have up-to-date computer facilities available to students and faculty, because the 486 is a powerful machine," Rathbone said.

The computers will primarily be used by upper-level and graduate students, but they will probably also be available to other students in the college, he said.

"Somebody suggested to me that for students to use 486s is like using a hammer to kill a fly," he said. "Obviously, the faculty did not agree with that."

Students said they were concerned with how accessible the lab will be to them.

Rathbone said his main concerns were with the security of the computers in the lab, as well as ensuring that engineering students had primary access to the machines.

See FEES Page 12

Shevardnadze back as minister

Return to post boosts Gorbachev's authority in Kremlin

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Eduard Shevardnadze is returning as Soviet foreign minister, officials announced Tuesday, giving an immediate boost to his long-time friend Mikhail Gorbachev's struggle to revive Kremlin authority.

The reappointment of Shevardnadze, who helped end the Cold War but then quit as foreign minister last December, warning of dictatorship in the Kremlin, drew immediate praise from President Bush and other Western leaders.

"We know him well and have great respect for him," Bush told reporters as he met in the White House with Alexander Yakovlev, another member of the original Gorbachev team that began the perestroika reforms.

The genial, white-haired Shevardnadze, 63, and other Soviet leaders had no immediate public comment on the appointment, but state TV called it "just as sensational" as his resignation 11 months ago.

The appointment bolstered world

confidence in Gorbachev as he struggled to forge a new confederation among the remaining 12 Soviet republics and persuade them to assume responsibility for the \$81 billion Soviet debt.

"In a particularly difficult moment for the U.S.S.R., the return of Shevardnadze will contribute to giving the world a guarantee of having in Moscow not only secure, but also trustworthy and capable partners in dialogue," Italian Foreign Minister Gianni De Michelis said.

The reappointment was the latest turn in a remarkable life. Shevardnadze had made a career in the Communist Party and police apparatus in his native Georgia until Gorbachev surprised the world by naming him foreign minister in 1985.

As Gorbachev's chief emissary to the West, Shevardnadze hammered out treaties under which the Soviet Union slashed its nuclear and conventional arsenals and agreed to withdraw its armies from eastern Europe. Soviet satellite regimes and the Berlin Wall toppled, enraging hard-liners.

Shevardnadze, with a theatrical flair, stunned the world last Dec. 20.

Rocket trouble delays the shuttle

Atlantis' military mission postponed for at least 5 days

By the Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA delayed Tuesday's launch of space shuttle Atlantis for at least five days because of last-minute trouble with a rocket needed to lift a military spy satellite thousands of miles above Earth.

The countdown was halted just before workers were to begin fueling the spaceship for a night liftoff. The shuttle's six astronauts were asleep when the flight was called off.

The problem was traced to a navigation unit in the rocket attached to the \$300 million missile-warning satellite. Workers will enter the cargo bay of Atlantis and replace the unit.

"There was no way we could tell that this was coming," said William Lenoir, head of NASA's space flight program.

The second countdown could begin early Friday, leading to a Sunday night liftoff, if the replacement and retesting of the unit goes as planned, officials said.

"While we're anxious to begin our mission as soon as possible, we also recognize the importance of making sure that our flight is both safe and successful," mission commander Frederick Gregory said.

If repairs take much longer than a week, the Thanksgiving holiday could be a further complication in scheduling.

The budget-conscious space agency will try to keep the Thanksgiving weekend free for the launch team and thus save hundreds of thousands of dollars.

See SHUTTLE Page 12

Gladiators

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"He's stronger and he wins a lot and makes it so people can't score," he said.

Johnson was standing in the bleachers above the locker rooms and said, "I'm staying right here. See? There's Blaze now. Blaze! Blaze!"

The competition began with the assault. This event required the contestants to reach five stations and fire a weapon at each one. Meanwhile, the gladiators shot tennis balls at the gladiators. "Those tennis balls reach speeds of up to 100 miles an hour," said the commentator.

Trevor Graham was the only contestant in this event to score the maximum 10 points by hitting a bull's eye with an arrow. But all of the contenders had difficulty firing the weapons.

"Our only practice was today from noon until about 5 p.m.," Ann Graham, Trevor's wife, said.

Next came the wall. Everyone strapped into a safety harness to protect them from falling to the ground. Two of the competitors had to scale a wall at least three stories

tall while two gladiators dogged them and tried to pull the competitors off the wall. Laurie and Hand were the only two to make it to the top without being dragged off.

The powerball, Ice's favorite event, followed.

Three gladiators tackled, shoved, pushed and did anything they could to prevent two contenders from slamming soccer balls into five barrels.

The highest scorers were Hand and Trevor Graham. Hand got 15 points, some of which were accidentally scored by Graham, who used the wrong color of ball to score with. Graham scored several of his six points with quick footwork. He happens to be an assistant track coach.

Break through and conquer. That's the name of the game. On a quasi-football end zone one competitor tries to break through a gladiator and score a touchdown. Then the contestant must wrestle another gladiator to the ground. Or try to, at least. The American Gladiators swept this category.

Jousting while standing on a platform with air cushions below is

a fun time for Gemini.

"It's the purest form of one-on-one competition there is. It's all about athletic ability," he said. Gemini proved his prowess in this event by

knocking Hand off the platform in under three seconds. Laurie and Rutter were the only two contestants who managed to stay on the platform until their time was up.

Grain Science Club Flour Sales

Nov. 20, 1991

Noon- 4 p.m.

Shellenberger 220

We will be selling (while supplies last)

Christmas packs at this flour sale.

Christmas packs contain:

5 lbs. of White Flour

5 lbs. of Whole Wheat Flour

3 lbs. of Whole White Wheat Flour

2 lbs. of Pancake Flour

2 lbs. of Bran

2 lbs. of Bulgur

1 lb. of Farina

Cost is \$6



Kansas State University

Asian-American Awareness Month



Yin Yang
In Chinese Philosophy, there are two principles, one negative and feminine (yin), and one positive and masculine (yang), whose interaction influences the destinies of creatures and things.

November 18-22

Tuesday, Nov. 19

3:30-5:30 p.m.

Oriental Arts Display (Mrs. Catherine Fung)

Union Room 208

Wednesday, Nov. 20

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Self-Defense Workshop (Men)

Union Ballroom "U"

Thursday, Nov. 21

Noon-2 p.m.

Forum on Asian Stereotypes

Union Big 8 Room

5-8 p.m.

Asian Food Fest

Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building

1021 Denison Avenue

INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
presents

INDIA NITE

an evening of Indian Classical

dance and refreshments featuring

Ms. UMA MAHESHWARI-

Bharatanatyam

Date: Nov. 23rd, 1991

Venue: Lee School, 701 Lee Street, Manhattan

Time: 5:30 p.m.-dance

6:30 p.m.-refreshments

Admission:

Dance: Free to All

Refreshments: A limited number of tickets are available for non-members on a first come first serve basis. Tickets for refreshments cost \$2 each and can be obtained from Sudhir (537-5042), starting Nov. 18th. No tickets will be available at the Venue.

The dance is sponsored by the I.C.C.

From MTV's 1/2 Hour, The Arsenio Hall Show

A.J. JAMAL

Along With

J. Scott Homan

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Entering Our 7th Year - Thank You

ADMIT 1

ADMIT 1

OPINION

EDITORIALS

Major problem

K-State has no minors program

Once again, K-State is last.

The last school in the Big Eight without a minors program, that is, and students are tired of it.

Many of the Student Governing Association candidates, including Student Body President-elect Jackie McClaskey, promised to help implement a minors program. They have an obligation to follow up on those promises. But, the buck doesn't stop at SGA alone. In fact, it doesn't even begin there.

The final say in the matter of a minors program rests in the hands of the Faculty Senate. And if their past actions are any indication, they don't seem to think it's a priority.

Oh, they've "kicked the idea around," for at least two years, but something "more pressing" always comes up. And the end result? The minors program proposal gets shoved to the back burner.

And it's a long way up to the front. The process by which Faculty Senate would approve a minors program is long and drawn out. That's not to be faulted — all options need to be looked at in order to gain the best program possible. But that long, drawn-out process also means that Faculty Senate needs to make a minors program a priority as soon as possible.

And that's where K-State students become important.

Drop by Faculty Senate's office or give it a call. Let faculty senators know you think a minors program is important.

If you don't make it a priority, neither will Faculty Senate.

Faculty Senate, Eisenhower 22, 532-5738

Minors program process

The process by which a minors program would be implemented at K-State is outlined below.

- Faculty Senate decides if K-State will have program.
- Faculty in various departments devise curriculum.
- Program is approved by departmental faculty.
- Program goes to Dean of College for approval.
- Approval by curriculum committee of college.
- Goes to academic affairs committee of Senate for approval.
- Program is approved by Faculty Senate.

Source: Kenneth Klabunde

Beat the holiday rush

Pay other people's tickets today

Friendly reminders from the KSU Police Department have been awaiting students in their mailboxes recently.

It's not a cheery holiday greeting but an update on all the parking fines students owe this fine institution.

The old carbon-copied tickets of old have been replaced with new high-tech, streamlined computer forms that illustrate the debt.

Unfortunately, this new style of informing students has been quite inaccurate.

Many people have reported they received incorrect billing information, and on many occasions, the person who received the tickets is not the same person receiving the bill.

Often, the person who initially received the tickets is the sibling of the person who now is being asked to pay the late fines.

What makes the process even more complicated is the timing of the mailings.

People are receiving the notifications just as enrollment begins. Students trying to enroll are forced to pay all their fines before enrolling, and in the rush to get through the arduous process, many students may be paying fines that do not belong to them.

Students who receive these notices should read them carefully. And if the errors exist, make sure the parking division voids the false charges.

The parking division of the police department needs to revamp its billing system to eliminate this problem. A re-evaluation of its policy of billing delinquent tickets to debtors' siblings is also needed. This practice is not only illegal, but it's unethical.

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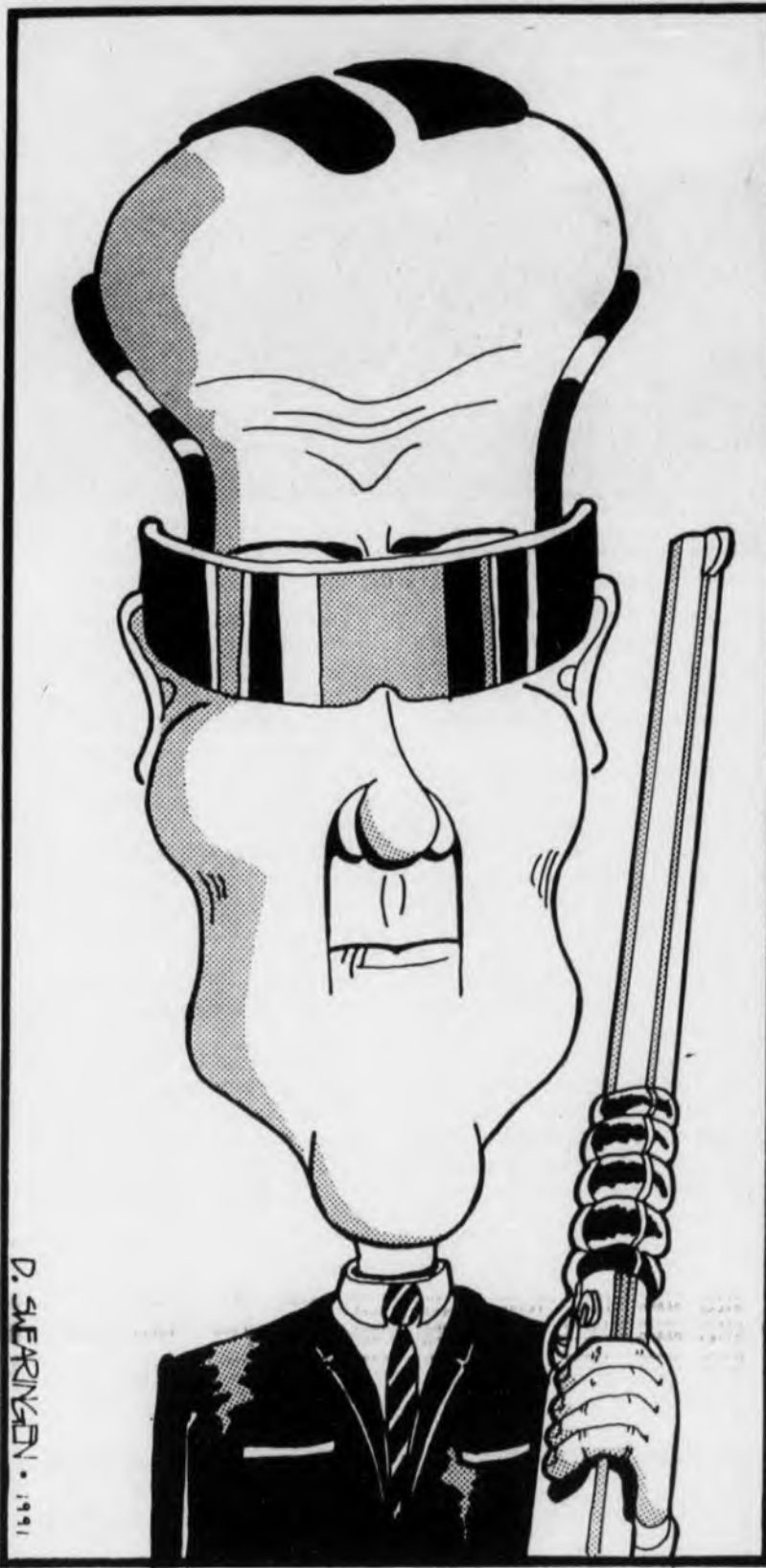
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GEORGE-ENECCER



LETTER

Problems with Playboy perhaps?

Editor,

I would like to apologize to every woman of K-State who wants to be displayed in Playboy's "Girls of the Big Eight" pictorial. I am deeply sorry for my involvement (however indirect) in the process by which you decided that posing for David Chan was a smart thing to do.

I will most certainly not buy the issue in which you appear. But neither will I hesitate to look at it should I stumble across a copy accidentally. Please accept in advance my apology for the thoughts I will have while staring at your picture.

And if I should meet you after your debut, forgive me for thinking we've met before. I will never be able to forget the first time I saw you. The things I made you beg for, made you do; the things I did to you and to myself — all of this will cloud my mind when I finally get to see you in the flesh. Please forgive me if I act as if I know you, have known you and, in fact, own you.

Taylor Mali
Graduate student in English

K-State cares

Editor,

As Jon Wefald always says: "K-State cares."

This proved true during the Bone Marrow Donor Drive Nov. 12 in the K-State Union. Students, faculty/staff and the administration showed their overwhelming support for a fellow student.

You all cannot imagine the pride I have felt being associated with all of these people. (Everyone who has donated time, money, supplies, ideas or themselves is a donor.)

Now we have to continue to work harder and raise money for the 400 some people who have signed up to be tested and for the NMDP that is running low on funds. This is an important program that allows ordinary, everyday people to save a life.

I have faith in all of you and in God

that we can do this. Many 22-year-olds out there want 50 more years of life — I want that chance.

We will keep working and hopefully have another drive put together by February. We need your help and your support.

You're all terrific!

Julie Fabrizio and family
Senior in animal sciences
and industry/communications

K-State-Salina positive merger

Editor,

I am writing in response to Lisa Sneath's article in the Nov. 14 issue of the Collegian. I too have strong feelings concerning the KSU-KCT merger because I am a former KCT student.

First of all, KCT did not, or will not, ever lose its identity. Before, there had been rumors of closing the school due to low enrollment. But now K-State-Salina is on the map and will stay there. Also, the benefits gained by being associated with a major university such as K-State are overwhelming. A new dormitory and union will be built. The aeronautical building will be expanded. Lab equipment will be updated. Students themselves will face greater challenges. Get the picture yet?

Furthermore, you comment on the picture of "the four naked men." I think I should inform you about our newspaper. The Collegian makes it a common practice to run material that is controversial in order to encourage and enhance students of higher-level institutions to develop views and moral ideas about the issues they may have otherwise overlooked without a forum such as a college newspaper. The students are challenged to think critically. This is another benefit you can now enjoy.

The simple truth is that KCT needed K-State to survive. The benefits gained far outweigh the minor inconveniences imposed. I hope that K-State-Salina students are open-minded and optimistic enough to make the merger a successful one.

Lyndon Peppers
Freshman
in chemical engineering

Bush's sequel also called 'Judgment Day'?

In a 20-minute speech to an FFA convention in Kansas City last week, President Bush joked that next year he would probably star in an "abbreviated sequel" of the Arnold Schwarzenegger film, "Terminator 2." I read in the Kansas City Star that Bush said it would be called "Term 2."

The Star didn't mention that the subtitle of Schwarzenegger's film was "Judgment Day," a fact which gives Bush's remarks a somewhat different gravity.

The paper did report that Schwarzenegger had been invited to the speech, and it quoted another of Bush's remarks to the young audience: "We're looking to you for fresh ideas and energy. We're counting on you to become the Schwarzeneggers of a tough global marketplace."

There's nothing wrong with "fresh ideas and energy," aside from the fact that they are only words — words that mean so little without the ideas and energy they invoke. And one can hardly blame Bush for this Schwarzenegger business. His speech was probably written by some writer left over from the Reagan administration.

There's an undeniable emotional appeal to the idea of Americans holding their own in the world, economically and otherwise. But this particular expression of it seems suspicious when one considers that (in "Terminator 2," anyhow) Schwarzenegger was paid to essentially keep a straight face and speak in a monotone. It was a job that required Schwarzenegger's image, but very little or no talent.

In fact, one could probably argue that George Bush is a better actor than Arnold Schwarzenegger. But that would be another column.

So far as this "Terminator 2" business goes, I saw the movie two weeks ago when Feature Films brought it to the Union. I concluded that it had been barely worth my evening and nowhere near worth the hundred million dollars that had been spent making it.

One memorable aspect of the movie transpires after one of the Terminators (played by Schwarzenegger, of course) is told that he can't just go around killing people. He doesn't kill anybody else, but instead shoots people in the kneecaps with a sawed-off shotgun when they get in his way.

One can hope (even metaphorically) Bush does not mean for his little Schwarzeneggers to cruelly cripple the competition in the global market. That action would take a toll, sometime and somewhere.

A week after Feature Films brought "Terminator 2" to the Union, the committee showed "Boyz N The Hood." This writer regrets he was out of town and could not attend the movie but has heard from various people and critics that it is a film of substantial social value. One can tell from the previews that it explores the formidable social problems that street gangs and inner-city violence are posing in contemporary America.

There's a parable in this comparison:

"Terminator 2," which cost one hundred million dollars to make, made two hundred million dollars at the box office. Therefore, anyone who might have invested one dollar in it got two dollars back.

"Boyz N The Hood," on the other hand, cost only seven million dollars to make and made 49 million dollars at the box office. Anyone who had invested one dollar in the making of this movie would have received seven.

President Bush's judgment day is coming up in 1992. There's more to a movie, or a governmental office, than an image, and you'd have never seen Arnold Schwarzenegger in "Boyz N The Hood."

It's your choice. Where's your dollar going to go?

Cartoon's double meanings not funny

Editor,

Daryl Blasi's cartoon of Nov. 15 really angered me. His strip is usually funny, but when he starts to moralizing about political and social issues, it irritates me to no end, even on the few occasions when I agree with what he has to say. If Blasi is going to draw editorial cartoons, they should appear on the editorial page.

Margaret Schmidt
Senior in art

Double Barreled



CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE IN THE 1800'S:
A QUESTION OF RIGHT OR WRONG?

Collegian, students must repent

Editor,

The K-State newspaper may be charged with pornography. It seems to be an open and shut case. Printing four naked people should be an offense to any Christian. Has K-State forsaken God? If not, then let us see how they repent. Let them uphold things of God. Let them support ministries fully — where Jesus is uplifted, and not joining hands with the ACLU, the homosexual, the supporter of condoms, the supporter of promiscuity, the supporters of adultery.

It appears that Magic Johnson is turning his power and prestige to the beast mentioned in the Bible.

No superintendent of schools should allow Magic Johnson in his schools with Johnson's permissiveness.

I strongly suspect that any person writing to the editor contrary to the above message does not have Jesus in his or her heart.

I can only say Jesus loves you — invite him into your heart.

There is going to be fire from the sun that is going to scorch men; Rev. 16:8. I would not want to be an unbeliever. I believe there is going to be a hospital built with many burn units. When this hospital is built, know that the time is at hand.

Lee Hildebrecht
Manhattan resident

Pedestrians cruisin' for bicycle bruising

Editor,

You can hardly walk across campus without having an encounter with a bicycle. Everywhere you look somebody is riding their bike on a sidewalk — weaving in and out around pedestrians and causing a potential hazard.

The other day while walking to class, I witnessed a woman get knocked down by a cyclist. Although she was not seriously injured, she'll be suffering unnecessary pain for a few days. This accident occurred only because someone was riding their bicycle on the sidewalk. Sidewalks are constructed for only one type of traffic — pedestrians.

According to K-State's traffic regulations cyclists are instructed to "ride on designated bike paths, bike lanes or in the street." Not on the sidewalk. In addition to this, violators may be charged a fine of \$10.00 for "riding on a sidewalk, pedestrian walkway or grass."

However, this policy is rarely, if ever, enforced. How many times have you heard someone say, "I got a ticket for riding my bike on the sidewalk?"

Never. So, the next time you see someone speeding by on a bicycle say something. You may just prevent a more serious accident from happening.

Jonathan McWhirter
Junior in accounting

Communications option one of the hottest and fastest growing at K-State

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

TODD FERTIG

Cats fans should be thankful

I know it's more than a week away, but I'm devoting this column to every college student who, like me, is desperately hanging on until Thanksgiving.

It's times like these when you realize the true role athletics play on a college campus. If not for the Wildcat football team, which has provided a much-needed diversion with its inspiring Saturday afternoon performances, I might have snapped long ago.

Thanksgiving brings not only a break from the daily grind of college, but, as always, it reminds us to reflect upon the things that make life truly worth living. For sports fans, the holiday couldn't come at a better time of the year.

The week of relaxation falls during possibly the most exciting time of the year. It's an excellent time for sports fans to count their blessings.

I missed the American Gladiators Tuesday night, so if anyone should have a hard time finding things to be thankful for, it would be me.

Despite missing that thrilling athletic event, even I can join fellow sports fans in giving thanks for the many blessings that surround the fall holiday.

One must begin by giving thanks for the success of the football team. The Cats' 6-4 record can't be fully appreciated by those who never suffered through typical K-State seasons. Anyone who witnessed the 17-17 tie with KU four seasons ago or the disintegration of a 28-point lead in a game with Louisiana Tech knows what it means to be a doormat.

Beating KU, scaring the pants off Nebraska, playing for a bowl berth — the season has been triumphant by K-State standards. But the thing fans have to be most thankful for is the dissatisfaction shared by Coach Bill Snyder and the football team.

Snyder will not settle for a 7-4 season. His goal, he has said, is to see K-State make the greatest turnaround in college football history. That means two more reasons for K-State to be thankful: 1) Better things are on the way for the football program, and 2) Snyder should be guiding the team for some time, contrary to rumors that have him heading to such noted programs as Ohio State and USC.

Professional football fans have a new reason to be counting their blessings. Not only does Thanksgiving give them the traditional opportunity to stuff themselves with turkey and dressing while soaking up six straight hours of football, but now the action focuses on two of the best running backs in the league. Because Turkey Day annually features the Detroit Lions and the Dallas Cowboys, Barry Sanders and Emmett Smith will be the toast of the holiday for years to come.

The Kansas City Chiefs are on the verge of locking up a playoff spot. While their luck has not been particularly good, they have established a position among the top teams in the NFL. As in the case of K-State football fans, years of disappointment make the Chiefs' 7-4 record a reason to give thanks.

Next, college basketball season gets underway, and the non-conference matchups of Thanksgiving are always exciting and unpredictable. Who can forget the roll KU went on two seasons ago, beating LSU, UNLV and St. John's at Thanksgiving to rocket from out of nowhere into the nation's No. 1 ranking?

The Wildcat basketball fans have particular reason to be thankful this season. After suffering through a 13-15 season, they will finally see some new faces around the Big Eight this season, instead of the ones they had grown tired of, namely Doug Smith, Shaun Vandiver, Victor Alexander and Mark Randall.

K-State fans, and sports fans in general, should be especially thankful as they enjoy the upcoming holiday.

Smith nears milestone

Senior WR expects to 'cry for awhile' after season ends

BILL LANG
Contributing Writer

Maybe Monday or Tuesday — at least a couple of days after Saturday's game with Oklahoma State — Michael Smith will probably start to feel the satisfaction of four years of hard work.

"I haven't really let it get to me yet," Smith said. "But when the game ends, then I'll probably cry for awhile."

But Smith said he will have nothing but smiles for the K-State program — a program that took a chance on him four years ago.

"Just seeing where this program has gone since I've arrived is just amazing," Smith said. "To go from 0-11 my first year to possibly 7-4 this year is mind-boggling."

But more than these numbers stick out when one looks at what the 5-foot-9, 160-pound New Orleans native has done over his career.

In Smith's freshman season, he caught just eight passes.

"I wish I had caught more," he said. "But we had a couple of other receivers then who were the top guys, so I had to wait."

But since then, Smith has assured himself of becoming a Big Eight legend.

Going into his final game, Smith has caught 178 passes and amassed 2,451 receiving yards. The receptions put Smith in second place on the all-time Big Eight list behind Oklahoma State's Hart Lee Dykes. The yardage total is good for third, just 28 yards behind Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers (2,479) and 728 yards behind Dykes (3,171).

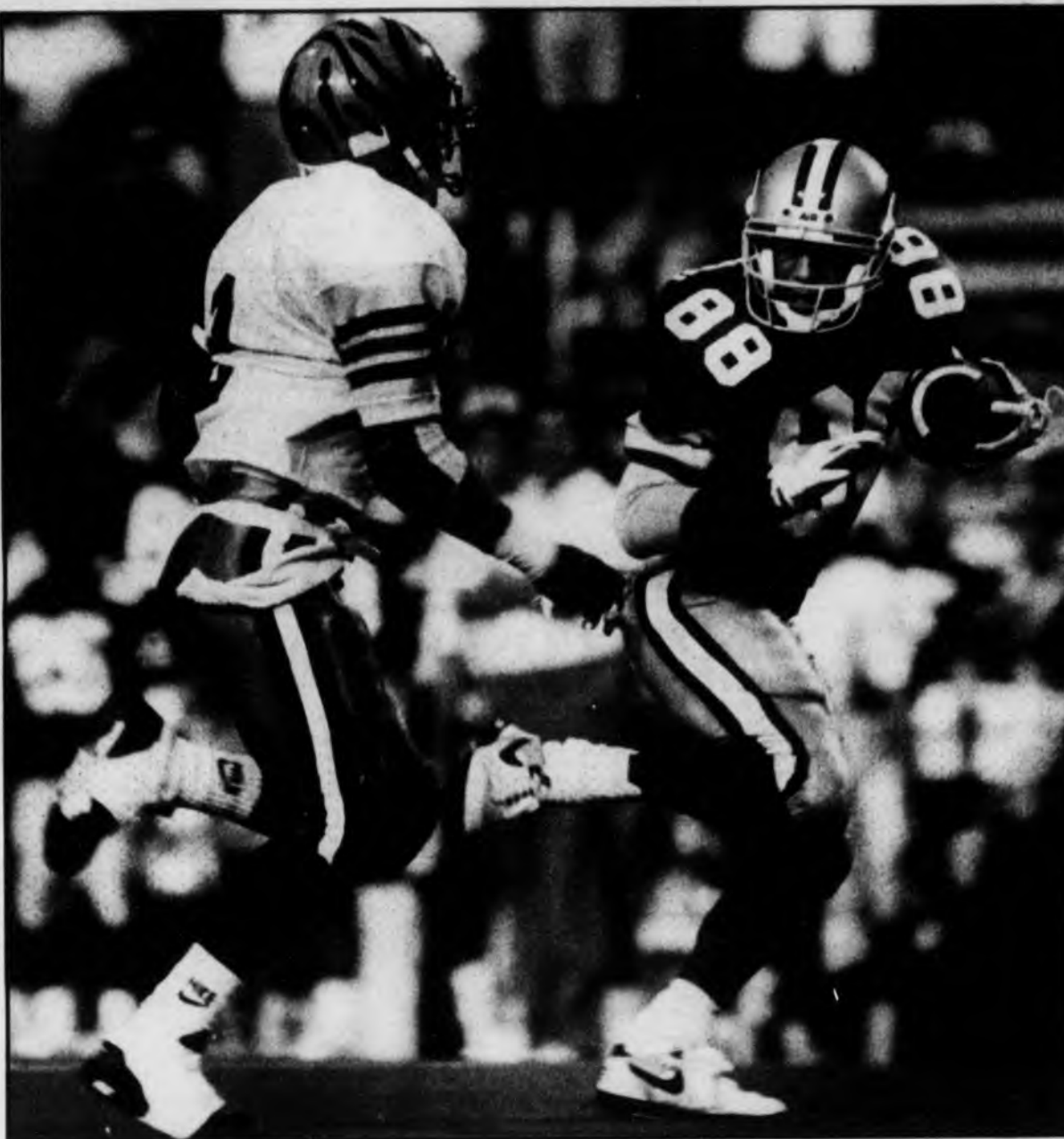
"I never thought upon arriving that it would turn out like this," Smith said, "not even in my wildest dreams."

But those dreams almost never came true.

Smith first arrived on the K-State campus in the fall of 1988 as a walk-on. Then K-State coach Stan Parrish met with him and promised he could get a scholarship after playing as a walk-on the first year.

"That was kind of rough," Smith said. "Paying out-of-state tuition was really hard on my parents financially. Then Parrish announced his resignation about halfway through the year, and I didn't know whether I would get a scholarship or not."

When K-State coach Bill Snyder arrived during the Christmas break, he quickly called Smith at his home and said that he would no longer have to worry about tuition. The new coach



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Senior wide receiver Michael Smith needs 29 yards against Oklahoma State Saturday to pass Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers as second all-time Big Eight leading receiver. It is the last game of Smith's college career.

was giving him what the old one promised.

"That was a really neat surprise," Smith said. "Here's this guy just taking a chance on me just based on what he saw on some films. I wasn't sure I wanted to return to K-State after the semester ended. But Coach Snyder took a chance on me, so I figured I could take a chance on him. And it's worked out quite well."

Snyder's first year, 1989, was Smith's first big year. He set a K-State record for receptions with 70, including 13 in the game against Missouri, another K-State record.

"We got our first win in a long time that year," Smith said. "I was just able to do things right."

After a less than stellar year for the

Cats on the field, going 1-10, Smith earned honorable mention All-America from both wire services, was a first team all-Big Eight performer.

But Smith said the records may not have happened if it wasn't for his teammate, roommate and best friend — wide receiver Frank Hernandez.

"I've learned a lot from him," Smith said. "I watch the way he moves on the field and how he catches the ball, and I try to copy that. If I could catch the ball the way he does — he knows exactly how to use his hands to catch the ball — I would be a more complete package of a receiver."

"I've dropped a few passes which I think he would probably have caught. But I'm still learning to bring my game up to that other level and that's

part of it. Hopefully, I'll be there someday."

Even though the Cats won't be headed for a bowl game, Smith has plenty of postseason work headed his way. He will be playing in the Blue-Gray Game, the Japan Bowl and the East-West Shrine Game. All are games for college all-stars.

"If I have a shot at making it to the pros, then this is my chance to do it," Smith said. "But I'm just hoping that I play well and represent K-State well. If I can do those two things, then I'll be happy."

But right now, Oklahoma State is on Smith's mind, and what he would like most is to get the seventh win of the season.

Golfers finish fifth at Jaguar

By the Collegian staff

Improving in both place and score, K-State's golf team shot one of its best rounds of the year to finish fifth at the 15-team Jaguar Classic at Augusta, Ga.

The team shot a second-round score of 301 to improve two strokes from Monday's four-man total. The better round helped the Cats climb from eighth to fifth place in the team competition.

Junior Richard Laing finished seventh individually, firing a 36-hole total of 146. He shot a 72 in the second round to go with his 74 from Monday.

Laing would have placed higher, but he received a two-stroke penalty in the opening round. He was just three shots behind the tournament's medalist.

"Laing played his normal, consistent game," Coach Mark Elliott said. "Even with his two-stroke penalty for playing the wrong ball, he still scored well and kept us in contention."

K-State fought its way out of an early-season slump that saw the Cats fall out of contention in the first round of each of the season's first three meets. In addition to Tuesday's finish, the team finished eighth at the 14-team Texas International Golf Championships Nov. 4-5.

Junior Jim Brenneman was one of the Cats who came on strong. He had missed the prior meet by failing to qualify but rebounded to post a two-day total of 151. Brenneman finished 25th at the tournament.

The Cats finished 23 strokes behind team champion and tournament host Augusta College.

The meet was the final performance for the men this fall. They will continue action in March.

Cats golf

K-State climbed from eighth place to fifth in the Jaguar Classic Tuesday. Here are the individual scores from the Cats' final fall tournament.

Richard Laing	74-72-146
Jim Brenneman	73-78-151
Bill Graham	79-75-154
David Sedlock	79-76-155
Brett Vullemin	77-82-159

Orioles' ironman Ripken tabbed MVP

Fielder angered by vote, finishes second in balloting for second time

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A little over a year ago, Cal Ripken had hit rock bottom. He was in a lengthy slump that had him wondering just how long he could stay in the game.

Today, the Baltimore Orioles' shortstop is on top of the baseball world. He won his second American League MVP award on Tuesday, becoming the first AL player ever to win the award with a losing team.

Ripken's statistics in 1991 — a .323 batting average with 34 homers and 114 RBIs — evidently were more important to the voters than the Orioles' numbers: a 67-95 record and a sixth-place finish in the seven-team AL East. But a year earlier, Ripken had been involved in a year-long struggle that made this season all that

much more stunning.

He batted .209 through June 13 and had to rally to close with a career-low .250 mark. It seemed like he tried a new batting stance every week.

"The frustration was very big last year. I hit rock bottom," he said. "The consistency just wasn't there. I had envisioned myself with a long career, but I began to think that I might not be able to play that long."

If 1991 is any indication, the 31-year-old Ripken could be around for quite a while. He worked on a new stance prior to the season, stuck with it, and never had a prolonged slump in chalking up career-high numbers in average, homers and RBIs.

"I was hopeful that I could return to some form of consistency, but I didn't think it would happen so fast," he said.

Ripken received 15 first-place votes, eight seconds, four thirds and one seventh for 318 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Cecil Fielder of the Detroit Tigers, who led the majors with 133 RBIs and tied for the major-league lead in homers with 44 homers, was second with 286 points. Fielder, the runner-up last year to Oakland's Rickey Henderson, got nine first-place votes, 12 seconds, six thirds and one seventh. early collapse took some of the fun out of the award.

"I don't think it can replace not having a winning season, because when you're an athlete in a team sport, the only thing that really matters is winning," he said. "Not to downplay being awarded the MVP, but in comparison, there is no comparison. Winning the World Series and being on a winning team is the best feeling you can have."

Fielder did play for a winning team,

helping keep the Tigers in contention until the final week of the season. But once again, he came up short in the balloting.

"They told me last year I had to play on a contender," Fielder said. "Now Cal Ripken plays on a sixth-place team and they tell me he's an MVP. It's a shame. It's a shame the way things go down. I understand Cal might have been the MVP. I'm not saying he didn't have that kind of season, but he played with a sixth-place team."

"It's a joke as far as I'm concerned. The way things were done this year, I'm just done with it. If anybody put together two years like I did, they'd be MVP. So it's just a bunch of garbage."

Ripken addressed the media at the Orioles' new stadium, which is to open next April. But the focus of the occasion was 1991, and he said winning the MVP award was a wonderful final chapter in what has been a dream

year.

"It was storybook-type season," he said. "It seemed that when I was out in the field, I could do no wrong. Very rarely do you have that feeling as an athlete. I hope I can experience that again, but I don't know."

Ripken's consecutive games streak is up to 1,572 — second-longest in baseball history behind Lou Gehrig's 2,130 — but this year he proved he is more than merely an iron man.

Ripken's 34 homers made him the eighth player in major league history to hit at least 20 homers in each of his first 10 full seasons. Banks is the only other shortstop to hit .300 with 30 homers and 100 RBIs.

Ripken earned a \$100,000 bonus on top of his \$2.2 million salary. Joe Carter got a \$50,000 bonus added to his \$3 million salary for finishing fifth.

Ripken is only the third player in baseball history to capture an MVP award as a member of a losing team.

Cats programs net 4 recruits

Altman signs Nike All-Star Camp recruit Lewis, Roberson

From staff and wire reports

Three K-State programs received their first NCAA letters of intent of the early-signing period Tuesday from recruits who chose to play for the Wildcats next season.

Men's basketball coach Dana Altman announced the signing of Kevin Lewis, a 6-foot-9, 210-pound center from Midwest City, Okla. Lewis averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds per game during his junior season at Carl Albert High School. He participated in the Nike All-Star Camp for the top high school prospects

in the country.

Carl Albert coach Patrick Cudjoe praised Lewis' all-around ability.

"Kevin runs the floor and has excellent shooting touch and form," Cudjoe said. "He has tremendous agility and jumping ability for a 6-9 player. He's a team player, very coachable and places an emphasis on being a good person."

Lewis also considered Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Tulsa, Temple and USC.

"The coaching staff stayed with me the whole way and was willing to work with me right away," Lewis said. "Coach Altman is behind me all the way and has a real positive personality."

The Manhattan Mercury reported that Jerrell Roberson, a 6-8 forward from Greenville, Miss., has signed

with K-State. Altman would not confirm Roberson's signing on Tuesday because the letter of intent had not arrived in Manhattan.

Roberson, who weighs 225 pounds, averaged 19 points and 14 rebounds for Weston High School.

Women's basketball coach Susan Yow reported the signing of Stacy Neal, a 5-5 guard from Winfield, Nea, a Class 5A all-state selection the past two seasons, averaged 14 points, four steals and seven assists per game last season for the Vikings.

"I was real impressed with her demeanor on the court," Yow said. "She has a presence about her on the floor and is very team oriented."

Neal was the Ark Valley League player of the year last season and recently placed 25th in the state high

See SIGNEES Page 12

SPORTS BRIEFLY

NCAA dashes K-State bowl hopes

MANHATTAN (AP) — The NCAA has rejected Kansas State's request for a waiver of a rule that will bar the Wildcats from a bowl game at the conclusion of what could be its best season in more than a half-century.

The rule stipulates that a team must have six victories against Division I schools. Kansas State, 6-4, will have just five victories against the top-division schools if it beats Oklahoma State this weekend — but seven victories would be the most since 1934.

Athletic director Milt Richards said Tuesday that a delegation from the school, including a representative of the Kansas attorney general, met with NCAA officials Nov. 13 to request a waiver. He said they discussed various issues, including the fact that Kansas State was unable to cancel a contract with a Division I-AA school which had been signed before the effective date of the rule.

"We appreciate the NCAA for understanding Kansas State's situation, and I believe we have exposed some problems with the rule shared by some members of the special events committee and several Division I-A and I-AA institutions," Richards said.

Views differ on fraternity branding

Tradition is individual's choice, not hazing or pledging procedure

KELLY LEVI
Collegian Reporter

The scars the hot wire left in his arm are fading slowly.

Jim Thompson, sophomore in business administration and Kappa Alpha Psi vice president, puts cocoa butter on the "K A Psi" brand everyday.

The artist's hand had shaken when he branded Thompson, leaving a disfigured design on his upper left arm. Thompson said he is waiting patiently for the scars to disappear enough for him to get branded the right way — with an iron, not a wire.

Being branded is the individual's choice in all black greek organizations in K-State's Panhellenic Council and is not a hazing or pledging procedure, said Panhellenic Adviser Tony Williams.

He said branding is an obscure part of the black greek system.

"Many times traditions start at black institutions, and long after those schools have dropped the traditions, the fraternities at predominately white campuses are still clinging to them because that's their link to the black institutions," Williams said.

Branding is not consistent with the aims and goals of the Panhellenic system, he said.

Kappa Alpha Psi's branding tradition began as a tribal custom in Africa. Leaders were branded to show power and accomplishment. It was also part of religious beliefs, according to Thompson and William Price, junior in sociology and Kappa Alpha Psi president.

Neither knew exactly why or how the tradition began, but both said it is not related to branding slaves in the 1800s.

Williams said its origin is probably the scarification practiced by African tribes depicted in the movie "The Color Purple."

"I find the idea (branding to remember slavery) difficult to understand," Williams said. "How would that make me a better person by being branded? I really question that."

Williams said no one knew why or when branding began or even which fraternity started it, but he attributed it to someone spontaneously deciding to try it.

"The brand is a milestone, and it is a part of you. It shows you're not a part of a fraternity, but that the fraternity is part of you."

William Price

However, Omega Psi Phi is most often associated with branding. All four of K-State's Omega members are branded. Williams said when people discuss branding, they most often think of Omega.

"It probably originated out of someone's idea that 'This would be neat,'" Williams said. "It is dramatic enough that it got adopted and became a tradition."

Though the branding is done by fraternity members, Price and Thompson said there are no ceremonies accompanying the "hit" (branding), and it is not a form of hazing.

Price bears a "K" inside of a diamond on his upper arm. He got the brand at the Black Student Union Big Eight Conference. Pledging has since been abolished.

"Pledging does a lot to you, and through various tests, you come to understand yourself," Price said.



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

Omega Psi Phi fraternity member Barrett Brooks, freshman in arts and sciences, shows a brand made on his chest by fraternity brothers. The branding tradition of K-State's black greek system is not considered a form of hazing or pledging. Each member decides if he wants to be branded.

He said he hopes to add another to his other arm or his chest.

"The brand is a milestone, and it is a part of you," he said. "It shows you're not a part of the fraternity, but that the fraternity is part of you."

"It's just the anticipation of the heat that's bad," said Price, who received his brand from an iron similar to one used to brand livestock.

Reginald McGowan, educational personal progress director and Alpha Phi Alpha member, said about half of black fraternity men in the nation have brands.

Herman Johnson, president of the Kansas City chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and member of a black fraternity, said he had never heard of

the tradition.

Williams said Johnson's comment reflected the new Panhellenic policies that outlaw pledging and do not sanction branding.

"The concept of branding can have positive or negative meanings," Williams said. "If you talked to 20 different people with brands, you'd have 20 different reasons they did it."

Nashville schools close due to flu

By the Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The city's 67,400 school children got the rest of the week off Tuesday because of a flu outbreak that kept a quarter of them home sick the day before.

"As far as anyone knows, this is the first time ever that the entire school system has closed for medical reasons," said Eugene Deitz, director of communications for the Metro Nashville schools.

Schools in Nashville reported as many as 40 percent of their students absent Monday. Districts in surrounding counties also had high absentee rates. Humphreys County, 50 miles west, also closed schools for the rest of the week.

School officials hope the four-day closure will allow time for the flu, a strain called Type A Beijing flu, to run its course.

"If we bring them back to school this Thursday or Friday, it increases the chances of it flaring up and transmitting again," said Fredia Wadley, health director for the school system. "Four days plus the weekend — that should be long enough."

Teachers also were stricken. Schools requested 304 substitute teachers on Monday, but only 197 of the system's 400 substitutes were available, said Mary Parks, who coordinates substitute teachers.

Parks said 107 classrooms went unsupervised, and some job-seekers she interviewed Monday morning went to work as substitutes that afternoon.

"I've never had to do this before," she said.

The four days off will be considered snow days. The system has 10 snow days built into the school year.

Have a Photo Tip or Story Idea?
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Nov. 21 8:30-2:00

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K-State Union StatEROOMS 1&2

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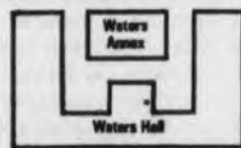
ΑΚΑΚ: Sea Mission Giving

Ten Thousand Squirrels can't be wrong.

**KSU Horticulture Club
PECAN SALE**

KSU Horticulture Club is selling pecans this Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22 and next Monday, Nov. 25, in Waters 41A and in the Union. The sale runs from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or until supplies run out.

1 lb. bag of halves-\$5.50



Waters 41A



VS.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
IN FOCUS

Poverty in the Little Apple

Area residents suffer from hunger daily

Three tiers of problem described by United Way

KIP BEASLEY
Collegian Reporter

People are going hungry in Manhattan.

A trip to area pantries suggest the frustrations directors of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, United Way and the American Red Cross have. There are grocery bags and boxes full of black-eyed peas, popped corn probably left over from someone's concession stand, plain canned green beans and corn, macaroni, day-old bread, near-rotten produce and fruit swarming with flies.

A volunteer working at the Red Cross last month said the day had been busy with 25 baskets of food going out. The clients she saw were young, single or single parents.

There are three tiers of hunger in Manhattan, said Glenda Gilpin, executive director of United Way. The bottom tier consists of those people who have no food. The next level consists of those who have a little food but need additional sources to enhance what they have, and the top tier includes those who have enough food but could use supplements, Gilpin said.

There is help for those who need it, Gilpin said. It's a system made of churches, government programs, social service organizations, volunteers and donations. Everybody plays their link in it. If one part of the system goes down, the whole system is in trouble, she said.

Beryl Adams, executive director of the American Red Cross, said the majority of individuals who seek relief from hunger are young — 25 to 35 years old. Many are single males and many are white, but there is no race that predominates, she said. The services see singles, families, students, people with only high school diplomas and people with college degrees. The only similarity is that most have low incomes or no incomes. "We see clients every day that are trying to feed a family on a salary of \$300 to \$1,000 a month," Adams said.

Clients seeking help usually do so after a crisis arises such as illness, job loss, sudden death or a car used for transportation to work breaks down.

They spend what money they have on their crisis or rent before using it for food, Adams said. It's more realistic they do it that way, she said.

Flint Hills Breadbasket director Atina Hanna said the local economy and job market are to blame for much of the hunger.

"It appears Manhattan doesn't have an unemployment problem because the unemployment rate is down compared to the rest of the state," Hanna said. "But if you look

at the kind of jobs and the pay, something needs to be done."

A husband and wife, who asked not to be identified, said due to slow times at work they were getting vouchers from the American Red Cross weekly. He said he worked 40 hours a week on commission, and the customers hadn't been coming in lately.

After the third question the wife left the room crying.

"It hurts her pride," he said. "The last seven years she was growing up on her own and fended for herself. She's never had to do this until now. If it were just me, I would get by, but it's not just me. I've got to look out for her."

"I don't like having to come here (to the American Red Cross). When you don't have any other choices, you don't have any other choice," he said.

The first step in getting help is the American Red Cross. This social service organization assists and refers individuals to the appropriate programs based on their need and income. If applying for government aid, it usually takes six weeks to process the information, Gilpin said.

A person can die from hunger in six weeks, Adams said. Therefore they must rely on the area pantries until government help is approved.

Seven area pantries and the Salvation Army provide emergency food service to clients who have no food and can't wait six weeks. The Salvation Army issues vouchers for temporary emergency food while the churches work to provide baskets with well-balanced meals.

"As the day goes on, the idealistic baskets can't be met. In the afternoons, certain food begins to run out and the idealistic baskets become realistic baskets," Gilpin said.

Each pantry tries to provide a different variation, but the baskets contain the basics, Adams said. Gilpin said there are no potato chips, bacon or coffee. They obtain food from donations, church expenditures and the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Quantity is also sparse. Baskets provide enough food for three days of meals and then it's on to the next pantry — day after day, pantry after pantry. The portions are small. For a family of two to four, quantities are one box, one bag, one loaf and one can for most items.

The pantries supported by the community provide more food than government programs. Women, Infants and Children (WIC) and food stamps are two programs that act as supplements to enhance clients who have some food. Since certain nutrients are vital to growing children, WIC provides foods that make their diets more complete.



Poverty level up in 1991

Number of Riley County poor increased by thousands, national level by 2 million

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian Reporter

The poverty level has risen in 1991, leaving two million more Americans poor.

Poverty is defined as "the lack of means of providing material needs or comforts," and thousands of people in Riley County are included in this

category.

When resources are depleted and there is nowhere else to turn, poor individuals in Manhattan are able to receive help from any of several agencies in town. The process of assistance begins with poor individuals seeking help.

The Salvation Army works with the American Red Cross and Manhattan's

Social Rehabilitative Services to help those in need find resources to use in the community.

The local Salvation Army unit, open 24 hours, is operated by volunteers, and all funds allocated by the United Way go directly to the needy in Riley County. The funds provide year-round emergency assistance to those residents faced with short-term financial problems.

The Red Cross assists the poor by screening those who come in and helping them by sending them to local

church pantries or by writing vouchers, depending on their needs. The vouchers are written to enable the poor to go to local merchants to obtain food or other necessities.

The Salvation Army also provides vouchers, many of which are written for prescriptions, utilities, rent, food, diapers, clothing, school supplies and other unavailable necessities. In 1991, 4,362 individuals were served.

"Ours is an agency of fast resort. We have guidelines with latitude," ■ See POVERTY Page 9

Manhattan Emergency Shelter

Here are the number of guests that have stayed at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter in the past six years.



Source: Manhattan Emergency Shelter

GREG BRANSON/Collegian

Shelter offers life-skills program Homeless

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 out at the rust-colored trees while chewing her gum and said, "Manhattan will hopefully be our home soon."

Brower and her boyfriend lived with a friend in a housing project in Missouri before they came to Manhattan, but it became too hard for them so they decided to journey elsewhere.

Brower has spent a majority of her life in shelters and group homes. She doesn't have a high school diploma or a job. She is a victim of epilepsy and has bouts with seizures periodically. Now she is at high risk because of her pregnancy.

Brower, previously married, has struggled through the effects of being an abused spouse. She is slowly trying to put her life back together.

"The way I am and what I've be-

come doesn't keep me from looking for anything positive having to do with life," she said. "Sometimes I get down in the dumps, and I even cry. I wish I could just hurry things up, like finding a place and getting on with life. It seems to get harder every day."

Brower and her boyfriend plan to get married before her child is born. She said this is what keeps her going. Her eyes lightened and she giggled when talking about a blue satin dress she plans to wear. She clasped her hands together and smiled.

"What keeps me going is the love I have for my boyfriend and the love he returns to me," she said. "I carry it with me wherever I go."

Brower is working on her GED, the equivalent of a high school diploma. With the help of the programs at the shelter, she is able to get the help she needs.

She hasn't talked to her fam-

FACTS ON POVERTY

- Kansas poverty populations grew from 239,000 persons in 1979 to 281,000 in 1987. Of all fifty states, Kansas had the 7th fastest rate.
- If Kansas follows national trends, 97,313 of the 427,635 Kansas children under 12 are hungry or at risk of being hungry. Kansas serves only 45,000 of 65,000 persons eligible for state money.
- Nationwide, there has been a 300 percent increase in the use of emergency food services since 1986.

ily in about a year. But she reflected on some fond childhood memories.

"My grandparents were my source of peace," she said. "My grandpa was a preacher and I used to help him in

church on Sundays. I've always known that you should live your life by the Ten Commandments no matter who you are, homeless or not," she said, staring blankly at some chimes hanging from the porch.

Poverty in the Little Apple

Local churches feed hungry

Five congregations work together to help needy, stop hunger, ensure health

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's churches are feeding the hungry with their available resources.

Five churches in Manhattan work together to supply the needy with a nutritionally balanced selection of food created to stop hunger and ensure health.

Manhattan's church pantries consist of foods donated by the members or funds provided for this need. The process of collecting food is different for each church, but they all try to maintain a full pantry at all times.

The food provided is allocated for three days at a time, and the amount is determined by family size. Food is blocked into categories similar to the basic food groups: protein, grains, fruits and vegetables, dairy products and miscellaneous items such as cooking oils and condiments. Peanut butter, pasta, tuna, canned vegetables and various boxed mixes are also available.

The church pantries conducted by First Lutheran, First Methodist, First Presbyterian, Grace Baptist and Seven Dolores Catholic churches are operated by volunteers from each church and are open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1

p.m. to 4 p.m. Each pantry is open on a different day, Monday through Friday.

"The churches are meeting the needs of the hungry," said Glenda Gilpin, executive director of the United Way of Manhattan. "Seventy percent of the food comes from the community for the pantries and 30 percent is supplied by the (Flint Hills) Breadbasket. They balance out the community."

"We enjoy helping the community," said Margarie McKee, pantry coordinator at First Presbyterian. "It's frustrating at times but worth it. Sometimes we wonder about the elderly in the community whom we never see."

The distribution of food begins at the hands of the American Red Cross. About three years ago the Red Cross was asked to act as a screening agency for people in need of assistance. It organizes the visitors, helps fill out paperwork and sends people to the pantries.

The paperwork consists of questions about the number of family members in a household, source of income and an estimation of how long they will need help.

The average number of visitors in a

day is 10, but sometimes as many as 20 people are screened in one day.

"Some people you know will be needing help for a while," said Beryl Adams, executive director of the local Red Cross office. "Many times we can identify them on a personal basis."

Adams said the Red Cross makes sure the people are referred to other agencies if they need further help. She said her office tries to encourage people to apply for food stamps and take advantage of resources and benefits available to them.

"We see a lot of people who don't have many resources," Adams said. "The average number of visitors is about 275 a month."

Although food resources are sometimes scarce, volunteers help teach people how to conserve food and make meals out of what is available. First Presbyterian conducts a cooking class on the first and last Tuesdays of the month from 6 to 8 p.m., and Seven Dolores provides a class every Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. Beverly Brzuchalski, Riley County extension home economist, teaches the classes.

"This began last spring," she said. "It's an effort for people to stretch what food they do have. The families really enjoy themselves."

TIME TO GIVE THANKS

Here are locations, with days and times, that will be collecting and distributing food to the needy this Thanksgiving.

Monday	First Methodist 121 N. 6th St. 776-6625 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.
Tuesday	Grace Baptist 2901 Dickens 776-0424 9:30-11:30 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
Wednesday	First Lutheran 10th and Poyntz 537-8532 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.
Thursday	Seven Dolores 731 Pierre St. 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.
Friday	First Presbyterian 8th and Leavenworth 537-0518 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.
Saturday	Flint Hills Breadbasket 9th and Yuma 539-0518

HEATHER BRUNKEN/Collegian

Recession's biggest effect on poor

Poverty

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Manhattan Salvation Army director Sharon Landola said. "We generally give out vouchers for things that are necessities like boots for children when the weather gets worse or school supplies the children's parents are unable to supply."

When help has been given, those individuals who are still in need of assistance are usually referred to the Manhattan SRS.

The Manhattan SRS is funded by state and federal money. It is an umbrella agency, helping with human resources, such as financial, medical, protection, foster care and rehabilitation. Other services include service to the blind and child support.

Most patrons between ages 18 and 55 are eligible to receive general assistance. Among the many programs available, however, those used most often are the federally funded food stamps program and Medicaid.

Those eligible for each program must meet income requirements and have limited resources available to them.

Barbara Dunlap, chief of income maintenance at the Manhattan SRS, said a large portion of the people served are between ages 18 and 24. She said she feels the agency makes a difference, because it assists people and provides results from time to time.

"We do the best we can," she said. "We have seen a decrease in homelessness, and we continue to work with other agencies in town helping people to find resources."

She said there are problems that arise sometimes because of the cycles of poverty and signs that past generations have lived off the system.

"Although it is in the minority, there have been generations of people living off the system," Dunlap said. "Wouldn't it be better to let the community pay to educate these people, so eventually they, too, can become taxpayers, rather than living off the system?"

She said it takes from two to four years to learn a vocation or trade, and in that time, the system could recover somewhat.

"Most of the people who come here are out of resources and have tried everything possible before," she said.

Unlike larger cities where the lower class is easy to detect and define, poor individuals in Manhattan are interspersed, and residents can't see how much poverty exists.

Beryl Adams, Manhattan Red Cross director, said the recession has brought many people to their knees, forcing them to seek assistance from local agencies. She said the majority of people she sees are families with minimal resources who get caught up in the cycle of being poor and other people who have recently lost their jobs and need help until they can get back on their feet. She said these people

are affected most by the recession.

"It's difficult to see the end of the cycle for some of these families," she said.


Adams said there is a percentage of families they always see, but the majority of those the Red Cross assists move out of the system within a year. Adams said, however, just because some people aren't seen or helped, it certainly doesn't mean they aren't there and in need of assistance.

"Solving immediate problems is our goal," Adams said. "At times, it's hard to deal with families that share a multitude of problems, but we take it

one step at a time."

Adams said it is difficult at times to leave the job and not be reminded of how much poverty exists in Manhattan. In grocery stores and other places, she said, it is easy to become aware of how limited these people are.

"As Red Cross workers, we approach each person as a human being, they are no different than us — we're all the same," Adams said. "Our attitude is that we are here to provide a service, a help. We know the resources available to these people and it's our job to find them assistance to the best of our ability."




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- Student Affairs & Social Services
- Legislative Affairs
- Senate Operations
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Applications and position descriptions are available in the Student Government Office on the Ground Floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1991, by 5:00 p.m. in the Student Government Office on the Ground Floor of the K-State Union.

Body

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

walking late at night and I would ask where she'd been. She'd say on the post with some friends, but never say who."

Mary Geiger said she had not seen Phillis Geiger since Nov. 3.

"She left that Sunday and just said she was going to Las Vegas with some friends," Mary Geiger said. "But my daughter said she saw her Friday at JC bar. No one saw her after that that I know of."

Mary Shaw, Phillis Geiger's cousin, said she had not seen Phillis Geiger for a week or two and did not know why Phillis Geiger would be at Fort Riley.

"I can't discuss that," she said. Both women said they were worried about Phillis Geiger's whereabouts, but a missing person report was not filed.

"We were just calling different places where she hangs out. Before we contacted the authorities, we wanted to give her a while to get back," Mary Geiger said. "Sometimes she

would leave and not come back for a while, usually two or three days."

Shaw said she did not know if Phillis Geiger had a job.

"She said she was working, but she never seemed to get paid. She said she worked at some bar, Riverside or JC, I don't know," Shaw said.

Mary Geiger said Phillis Geiger said she had a job at a bar in Junction City at one time, but quit.

"She kept going out at night and I would say, 'Are you still working?' and she said she ain't working nowhere now," Mary Geiger said.

Mary Geiger said she had only met one of Phillis Geiger's friends.

"One man came over one time and watched videos with me and her. His name was Charles, but I don't know what. I think he was from Fort Riley," she said.

Shaw said Phillis Geiger and her father came from El Paso, Texas, for a family visit in late June before the father left for an Army assignment in Korea. Instead of going back to El Paso, where Phillis Geiger's mother lives, Phillis Geiger decided to stay in Junction City.

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Economics majors may face changes in curriculum

Department waits for Faculty Senate approval of proposal

LORI BERRY
Collegian Reporter

If a proposal to Faculty Senate is approved, economics majors will have to meet some minimum standards, said Jim Ragan, head of the department.

"We want to make sure an economics degree conveys a certain level of expertise," Ragan said.

He said the value of the degree will ultimately go up.

One part of the change requires graduate students to receive a grade of C or higher in Intermediate Macroeconomics and Intermediate Microeconomics. Currently, a graduate student would just have to pass the classes.

Also, a student will have to either receive a C or better in all other 500-level or higher economics courses, or have a grade point average of at least a 2.5 GPA in all economics courses

taken to satisfy degree requirements. Roger Trenary, instructor of economics, said there are not enough requirements like these on campus. The University only requires a student to have a 2.0 GPA overall.

Trenary said he initiated the proposal so economics majors would be required to display a minimum competency in the field.

The Arts and Sciences Senate voted favorably on the proposal, but it has not yet been approved by Faculty Senate. If approved, the curriculum change will go into effect in January.

"It would not affect people who are currently in the program," Ragan said.

Ragan said students who previously graduated in economics with below a 2.5 GPA were calling themselves economists, but he doesn't think a student who makes D's is adequately trained.

He said the new requirements would encourage employers to hire K-State economics graduates, because they would know the graduates are well-qualified.

English department revamping

Effort to reflect new ideas and teaching methods result of 4-year process

JEFF PILAND
Collegian Reporter

The English department is in the process of updating and restructuring its curriculum.

The changes are an effort to more accurately reflect new ideas and methods in teaching, head of the English department Dean Hall said.

This is the culmination of a four-

year process, Hall said. The main incentive for the curriculum review was the department's loss of its Ph.D. program.

"The other thing we were looking at is what do we now offer that is perhaps out of date, what should we be offering that's new," Hall said.

The department will offer a master's degree in cultural studies.

"Looking at things that are going on

in literary theory, we realized there was a need for our students to have a cultural studies approach that they could choose," Hall said.

This includes studies in feminism, cross-culturalism and political analysis. The department broke down courses by area rather than offering specific courses by name, which allows for greater flexibility, Hall said.

For example, the department will offer a readings or topics course in 19th century American literature, rather than separate courses in Tennyson, Hawthorne and Whitman,

Hall said.

"Depending on the flexibility we need each semester and who's available to teach, we can plug in these different things," Hall said. "In addition, there were courses on the books that we no longer had the faculty to teach."

"It's basically a reassessment of what we are as a department—looking at what will make our students well trained in all the disciplines," Hall said.

The changes are scheduled to take effect in January. See ENGLISH Page 12

Drug war harmful

Dennis supports legalization, says laws invade rights

LORI BERRY
Collegian Reporter

Richard Dennis said America's war on drugs is doing more harm than good.

During his speech to about 250 people in the K-State Union Forum Hall Tuesday night, Dennis rallied support for drug legalization.

Dennis is a former commodities trader who made his first million by the time he was 25 but quit the market a few years ago to put his energy into the public policy issue he said he believes is most worthy.

"The drug war threatens a lot of what I love about this country," Dennis said. "We're losing the soul of America in an attempt to save it."

Dennis said he thinks drug laws invade personal rights guaranteed by the Constitution. He said drug use is a

victimless crime, and Americans have the right to do things that are "wrong" if they don't harm another person.

"Intrusive and harsh drug laws can be more harmful than the substances themselves," he said.

Dennis said he thought the high rate of imprisonment for drug crimes is one of the problems the country faces.

"Is it the drugs, or is it the fact that they're illegal that causes the crime?" he asked.

A big problem is that so-called drug warriors are hating the sinner instead of the sin, he said.

The most common complaint against drug legalization is that drug use would increase. Dennis estimated an initial 25 percent jump in users, but said there would be a trade-off that might actually result in less drug use.

People who do drugs because they're illegal would obviously stop using, he said. The groups most likely in that category are kids who are targeted by pushers, pushers who profit from the black market, impoverished

See LEGAL Page 12

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(Continued on page 11)

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ALL YOU CAN EAT
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EARLY WEEK SPECIAL
MON - TUES - WED
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Super Pepperoni • Classic • Deluxe
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Plus FREE Dessert and Soft Drinks

ALL FOR \$6.99 PER PIZZA

Valid Only At 1118 Laramie
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Original Godfather's Pizza. Limited delivery area. Add \$1 per delivery order. Sunday FREE drink not available with Big Value Menu pizza. Meatball topping not available with 2 or 3 Toppings Pizza. FOR SALAD ADD \$1 PER BUFFET. Valid Monday thru Friday, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Dine-in only.

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Bacon Double Cheeseburger
Double Cheeseburger
Two Cheeseburgers

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Sunday 7am - 12:30am	Sunday 7am - 9pm

WE ACCEPT:



(Continued from page 10)

FREE SPRING break trips to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good pay and fun. Call 1-800-423-5264.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (805)962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

PART-TIME student help wanted. 10-20 hours per week. Duties include word processing (WordPerfect), bookkeeping, answering six telephone lines, proofreading, typing, filing, and some heavy lifting. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications accepted through November 26. Contact Kim at 532-5970.

PART-TIME student help wanted. 10-20 hours per week. Duties include word processing (WordPerfect), bookkeeping, answering six telephone lines, proofreading, typing, filing, and some heavy lifting. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications accepted through November 26. Contact Kim at 532-5970.

RGIS INVENTORY Specialists is now hiring and training inventory auditors for seasonal work to begin after Christmas. Starting pay \$6/hr. We offer paid training, out-of-town travel pay, merit raises.

bonuses, incentives, must have good mathematical skills. Reliable transportation and a phone. 10-key by touch a plus or must have ability to learn. Part-time year-round work. Interview sessions will be held on Sunday, November 24, at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at Days Inn. For more information call 913-831-0522 Monday-Friday, 9-5 p.m. E.O.E.

ROUTE PERSON, early morning newspaper, reliable transportation needed. Call 537-2318 for details.

STUDENT NETWORK/Consultant, 15-20 hours per week; to start as soon as possible, as a Network and Computer consultant for faculty and students. Networking, as well as microcomputer knowledge, experience, and grade point average will be used as a selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. EOE. Contact Joyce Henderson, Room 26, Cardwell Hall by 5 p.m., November 22, for applications.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store has an opening for a full-time sales clerk in the textbook area. Duties include assisting customers, refunds, and record keeping. Involves use of a typewriter, calculator, and computer terminal. Starting date is Dec. 2, 1991. Applications will be available downstairs at Varney's Book Store through Nov. 24.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES, earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid, in exchange, child care and one-year commitment. (913)384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street, Mission, KS 66202.

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214

7 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. One bedroom basement apartment with washer/dryer, close to campus \$290/month. 537-7344 Ted

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. One block from campus. Trash and water paid. \$152.50 a month. Call 537-4459 or 776-7547. Leave message.

FOR RENT or Sublease. Live closer than some people park. Very nice one bedroom. 537-8328

TWO-BEDROOM available at Oak Lodge, 1829 College Heights, furnished to accommodate four. Close to campus. \$610. Call for details. 776-3804.

8 For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, nice two bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Call 776-2163.

DOWNTOWN AREA, two bedroom basement apartment, two baths, no pets, new paint and carpet, \$440/month plus utilities. 539-Help or 539-2300.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, six blocks south of campus, available January 1, \$200/month, utilities paid. 539-Help or 539-2300.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. \$330-380, close to campus. 776-3804.

SMALL ONE-2 bedroom house, available now, 1001 Leavenworth, \$425/month plus utilities. 539-Help or 539-2300.

9 For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

TWO BEDROOM Available January. Nice, close to campus and Aggleville. \$400/month. Call 539-4456.

10 For Rent-Houses

SHARE LARGE home with empty-nested executive mom. Prefer nonsmoking graduate student or professional. Close to campus. Available mid-December on. 537-4907.

13 For Sale-Mobile Homes

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, two bedroom mobile home. New carpet, new paint, new drapes and blinds, central H/A, and washer. Call 539-8239 after 7 p.m. or leave message.

WHY RENT, Consider buying 10 mobile homes. Selection 12x65 to 28x48, payments starting at \$120.50, with low down payment. Countrywide Brokerage. 539-2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

DRAFTING TABLES adjustable height and tilt, \$75. See at Agriculture Engineering Department, Seaton Hall.

FOR SALE Very nice solid oak day bed with pop up trundle and two mattresses, \$125; Barely used exercise bike, \$40. 776-5627

15 Garage and Yard Sales

HUGE SALE! Saturday, November 23, 9 a.m. at Manhattan National Guard Armory (north, next to Manhattan Airport). Like new clothes, kitchenware, tools, tires, books.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FOR SALE 1983 Honda V45 12,000 miles, new tires. 539-0317.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

GIANT IGUANA 19" perfect condition. Never been off road. Ridden only a few times. Chris 776-3464. \$299.

MOUNTAIN BIKE A Headturner! 1989 19 1/2" Specialized Team Stumpjumper. Deore XT everything, Tango Prestige frame. Cream, wine, and black. Excellent condition, one owner, ridden easy to and from school. Many extras including Bell image helmet, rack, \$1200 new. \$525. 776-2383.

19 Music/Musicians

MICROPHONE YAMAHA M2103B professional; cardioid dynamic with Beryllium diaphragm. Used only a few times. \$200 new, yours for \$75. 776-2383.

VALIAN is looking for knowledgeable musicians to play rock and other complex music. Wanted: guitarist and keyboard player. Call 539-3596.

20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-782-6942



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21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

A BIG thanks to Carla, Shelley, Tim, Roy, Dave, Jeff, Curtis, and especially Don. All your flowers and cards made my weekend brighter. Stef.

AGR "SKATE King" Tracy. Thanks so much brother for a great night of skating. Have a good week! Your little Sis, Tricia.

DUI-HEY, how about those Redskins - ops, we mean rugburs? That's what you get from sliding into home. At least this way you can "joke" say "No" in the locker. By the way, what exactly is the definition of forever? Love, your roomies, P.S. Under, don't ever drop the soap- that's way outta line!

KD COUNCIL. Thanks for the good times and support. You made my term as President fun. The memories I will cherish forever. AOT Stef.

KIP, ON 12/20 it will be 365, when I'm 37 it will be 5840! Happy 11th, 143 Melissa.

AURA: NOW you can quit complaining about never getting a personal. Happy Birthday, Love Ken.

MIKE AND Frank. We know it's late, but never fear. You know our personal would appear. And since the end is almost here, Let's meet in the 'Ville and have some ... pizza! Great job guys! We love ya! Dawn and Stacy.

MY LIFE, I've been having symptoms of extreme happiness, yellow skin color and high bilirubin. The doctor diagnosed "A Cute Mark Enchullita." Happy Cumples! Love, Marianne!

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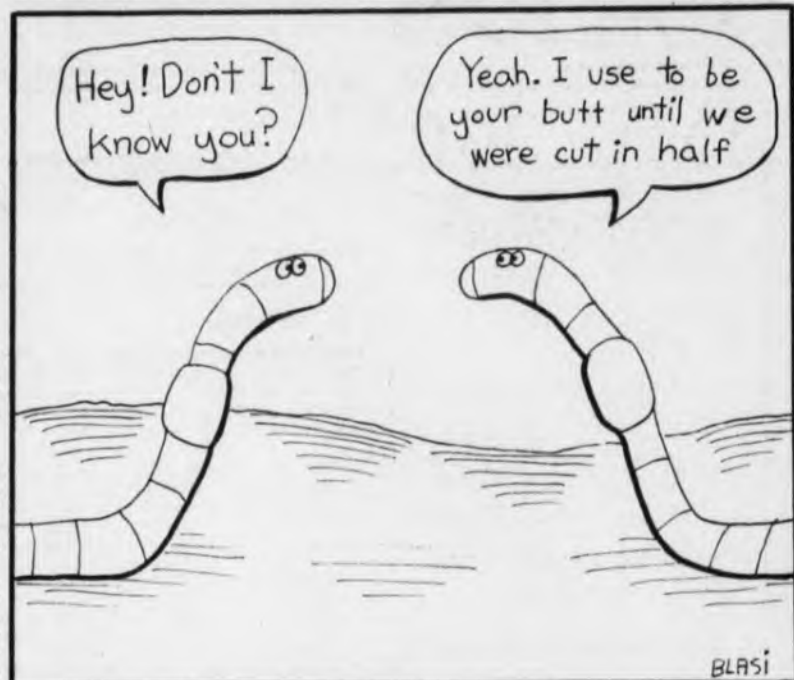
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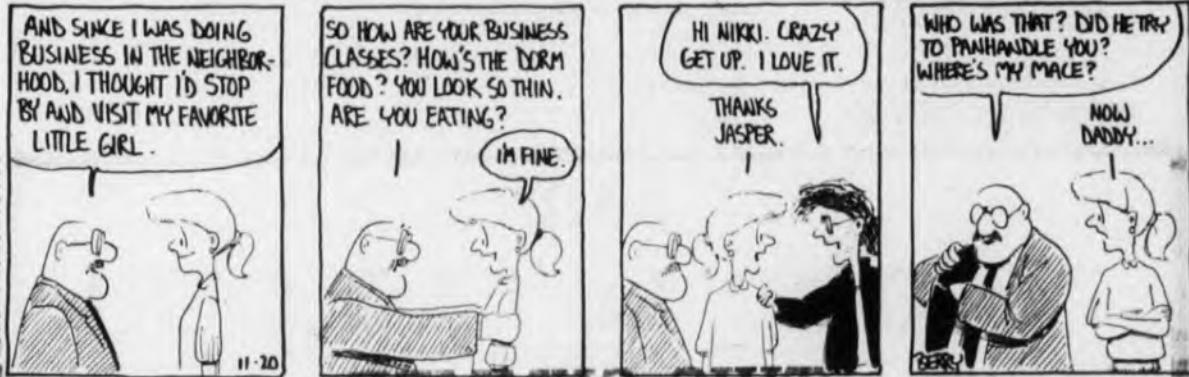
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Double Barreled Daryl Blas



WORM SMALL TALK

Making the Grade Bob Berry



Off The Mark David Swearingen



Calvin & Hobbes Bill Watterson



Geech Jerry Bittle



Shoe Jeff MacNelly



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ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janella 537-7785.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Graphics, equations and resumes my specialty. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8 a.m.- 6 p.m.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0678.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE FOR spring semester: \$167.50 plus utilities. Less than a block from campus. 539-6614.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted (non-smoking). \$150/month, one-third utilities, own room, own one-half bath, one-half block from campus. Call 537-8300.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, January 1, (negotiable), own bedroom, washer, dryer, microwave, offstreet parking, full-furnished house. \$155/month. Leave a message. 539-5122.

MALE OR female. Three bedroom house close to campus. 776-3078. Available now or reserve for spring semester.

OFF CAMPUS, quiet. Boy or girl possible. Furnished bedroom possible. Willing to work something out. Call 776-6975.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, close to campus, Aggleville, City Park, clean, furnished, \$165 month plus deposit. All bills paid. Call 539-7809.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 519 N. Manhattan Avenue #8. Two bedroom apartment opening. Available immediately. If interested call 1-897-7470.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. One and one half blocks east of campus. Very nice with balcony. \$167 plus one third utilities. Non-smoker. Call 776-1301.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted. Own rooms, share bath. \$200 month. All utilities paid.

WANTED: MALE Roommate to live with two others. \$160 per month. Call Scott; weeknights at 539-4643.

25 Services

HIS & HER perms, \$19.95, haircuts from \$5, spirals and long hair extra. Tanning 10 sessions for \$18.90. Telephone 776-1330.

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26 Stereo Equipment

EIGHT- INCH Sub box with carpet covering, Fujitsu-ten spectrum analyzer, Kraco radar detector. Reasonably priced. Call Troy at 532-2921

TECHNICS RECEIVER with parametric EQ, 100W, Dolby surround, full remote, 8 months old, \$350. Chris 776-3464.

28 Sublease

FEMALE NEEDED to take over lease on great two bedroom house with lots of extras. Close to everything. Only \$175. January 1- May 31. 776-5627

FEMALE NON-SMOKER—Nice apartment, own room, washer, dryer, \$165, one-third utilities. For second semester. 537-4275.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom, one block from Aggleville, two blocks from campus, \$190. rent plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3639 if interested.

ONE AND one half bedroom for second semester. Close to campus and Aggleville. 539-6603.

ONE BEDROOM apartment near downtown and mall. Sublease January-July, \$270 per month. 537-7081

SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, \$385/month. Shuttle to and from campus. Available December 1. 539-7735

30 Travel/Car Pool

DESPERATELY SEEKING a ride to Denver or further west for Thanksgiving. Will pay \$80 roundtrip. Please call 532-5243 after 10 p.m.

NORTHWEST AIR Ticket. One way, Kansas City to Los Angeles, November 24, 9:40 a.m. \$120 or best offer. Call 776-0647 evenings. Lu.

SPRING BREAKS

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$104

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$128

STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$122

PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS from \$122

FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS from \$136

HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$119

MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$128

11th Annual Celebration!

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

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33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

DARK BROWN vinyl divan and matching recliner. Good condition. \$100. 537-0957.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, Overstuffed, Combat Boots and Safety Ice Boots. Wool blankets, gloves, mittens and socks. Field Jackets—Overcoats, Camouflage clothing. Also Carhart Workwear. Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon- 4 p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (913)437-2734.

RAPE. PROTECT yourself. Purchase a tear gas key-chain sprayer only \$20. Call now on campus 532-5219. Off 776-5578.

34 Pasture For Rent

BARN AND pasture for two to four horses, 10 miles from Manhattan, \$100/month. 539-7088 evenings.

35 Auto Repair

VWBUG repairs. The Bug Doctor at J&L Auto Service is on call. 1-494-2988—Seven miles east of Manhattan.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent \$25. 539-1554.

38 Auction

Real Estate Auction, Thursday Nov. 21. Starts 7 p.m. Selling two houses: 2332 Bellehaven and 2336 Bellehaven.

KSU Foundation will finance to qualified buyer. To qualify, contact the Foundation at 2323 Anderson or Ph: (913) 532-7572. KSU Foundation: Sellers. For details and terms contact Wilson Realty & Auction, 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan, KS. 66502 Ph: (913) 776-9237.

Auctioneers Bob Wilson, CAI 494-2552 or Elburn Parker 539-3802.

Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bachelor's last words?
4 City vehicles
8 Applaud
12 Mountain pass
13 Payment for Charon
14 Loom or ship lead-in
15 Ending for stamp
16 Have fun
18 Motherless calf
20 Jane or John
21 The Syrenians
24 Ancient

Shuttle

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 dollars in holiday pay, Lenoir said. Lt. Col. Ernie Jaskolski, an engineer for the Air Force Space Systems Division, said two of 10 instruments, a gyroscope and accelerometer, in the guidance unit malfunctioned during testing.

Although just three of five pairs of instruments are needed for flight, managers wanted all to be working, he said.

The two bad instruments recorded 24 errors within three hours, and "it was getting worse," said Hal DiRamio, a system manager for Boeing Space Transportation. The \$50 million satellite booster is made by Boeing Defense and Space Group near Seattle.

Officials said they want to understand why the unit failed before sending up the satellite with a repaired booster. The satellite itself appeared to be fine, they said.

Gregory, pilot Terence "Tom" Henricks and one or two other astronauts planned to return to Johnson Space Center in Houston later this week. The rest of the crew planned to stay at Kennedy Space Center until the next launch attempt.

The crew's main job during the 10-day flight is release of the Defense Support Program satellite, designed to warn the Pentagon of enemy missile launches and nuclear explosions. After being dropped overboard 224 miles above Earth, the satellite is to be propelled into a 22,300-mile-high orbit.

It is not the first time there has been trouble with the booster's navigation unit. Repairs were needed before a 1989 shuttle launch, DiRamio said.

The satellite rocket has been used for nearly a decade to boost military and communications satellites as well as planetary probes carried into low orbit by shuttles.

The countdown for the sixth and final shuttle flight of the year was going smoothly until the satellite rocket trouble struck. The only concern had been the threat of rain.

Mission managers scrubbed the flight about 10 a.m., or nine hours before the scheduled 6:51 p.m. EST liftoff.

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\$1 Bottles

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Manhattan, KS

Legal

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 neighborhoods and thrill-seekers.

Dennis said the strongest claim the drug warriors have is the support of the American public. Since the public motivates legislators, the hope of legalization in the near future is grim. Dennis said his current goal is to change educated public opinion.

The danger of drug use is another point drug warriors emphasize. But, Dennis said six million people violate a U.S. drug law every day, and laws can only be effective if they defer the

offensive behavior.

When so many people violate a law, he said, there is no respect for it.

Dennis also said the drug war in itself is a hopeless battle. "The drug war is a disaster," he said. "The drug lords are indestructible."

Although Dennis said he does not think drug legalization will happen soon, there are two issues which are currently gaining support.

One is the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes. The other would allow private organizations to supply clean needles to addicts to reduce the occurrence of AIDS.

English

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 effect next fall.

"It's essentially a reorganization," said Frank Douglas, graduate student in English and president of the Student Association of Graduates in English.

There might be a class called Readings in an Author, Douglas said. Then, depending on in which semester it was offered, it would be called Readings in an Author: Chaucer, or Readings in an Author: Shakespeare, he said.

"Instead of having a class in Chaucer or a class in Shakespeare, those classes would be offered under the same number and would change from semester to semester, depending on who was teaching them and what author they were considering."

Much of the restructuring is a result of faculty changes.

"We have had a huge turnover in the last three years," Hall said.

About a third of the faculty has had to be replaced. Retirement of senior full professors is the primary reason for this, Hall said.

"Obviously, what's going on is that in the 40 years between those two degrees being obtained, these people are studying different things. Part of what this does is to reflect these newer trends," he said. "It's a way of revitalizing and keeping current."

"Part of it was to meet the provost's guidelines that the catalog was too thick — that it should actually reflect what we do," Hall said. "We cut out several pages. If every department did that, the catalog would be cheaper to print."

Fees

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Part of the money for the project is allocated for student help that could monitor the labs during the evening hours, but Rathbone said he was unsure if the labs could remain open 24 hours.

Signees

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 school cross country championships.

"To get a player of Stacy's caliber out of the state is very important for us," Yow said.

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark announced the signing of a local product, pitcher Jake Voos. Voos posted a 3.04 ERA and struck out 42 batters in 46 innings for Manhattan High School last season. Voos quarterbacked the Indian football team to a 6-2 record and the 1-70 League championship this season.

"That is something that I want you to think about," he said.

The equipment fee, which was voted on and passed by students in the college during the spring semester, resulted in a \$100 additional fee charged to each engineering student during fee payment.

The money collected from the fee is divided in half, with half of the money going to the dean's office and the other half being divided equally among the departments.

The exception to this is the engineering technology program, which is being gradually phased out in Manhattan and moved to the Salina campus.

"They get all of the money that their students contribute," Rathbone said.

The equipment purchased with money from engineering technology students graduating at K-State before the program is phased out will remain on the Manhattan campus after the program moves to the Salina campus, Rathbone said.

Students and faculty said they had mixed feelings about the fee.

Dan Waldeck, senior in mechanical engineering, said students in engineering are concerned about how other funding would be affected by the fee.

"I know that doors are opening with this money, but we're trying to make sure that doors aren't closing," Waldeck said. "I think it's important to make sure all of the money that is being taken in is not being taken out by cuts from the state and University."

Mike Drescher, senior in mechanical engineering, said he agreed with Waldeck.

"We also realize that monies are tight," Drescher said. "That was one of the reasons for implementing the fee to start with."

Hermann Donnert, professor in nuclear engineering, said the fee was necessary for the college.

Philosophically, I think that we shouldn't have the fee because the state should pay for it, Donnert said.

"From a practical angle, we have some responsibilities to maintain accreditations for our engineering programs," Donnert said.

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2-10" Two Topping Pizzas And 2 Drinks \$8.00 tax included	3-10" Pizzas 3-Drinks 1-topping \$9.99 tax included	1-10" Pizza 1-Topping 1-Drink \$4.99 tax included

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Catch Santa - Magically! Noon, November 23rd

Don't "trap" Santa at home - snare him at Manhattan Town Center! "Catch" Santa this holiday season when he appears (magically!) Saturday, November 23rd at noon in Picnic Place during the Gary Roberts Magic Show.

More Holiday Magic Weekend Events:

- Saturday - Holiday Fashion Shows 2 & 4 pm in Picnic Place
- Gary Roberts Magic Show 3 & 5 pm in J C Penney Court
- Sunday - Holiday Fashion Show 2 pm in Picnic Place

It's a Holiday Season full of Surprises at Manhattan Town Center! Look for our extended holiday shopping hours on Mall signs or call the Customer Service Center at 539-9207.

MANHATTAN
TOWN CENTER

DILLARD'S J C PENNEY SEARS SPECIALTY SHOPS PICNIC PLACE
SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS
539-9207

3RD AND POYNTZ



MORE FUN THAN SHOULD BE LEGAL

Kansas City Holiday Excursion

Let the festive mood of Kansas City brighten your holiday spirit while getting a jump on your holiday shopping. Your first stop will be Oak Park Mall, one of the Midwest's largest shopping malls. You will then travel to the world-famous Country Club Plaza to experience its fabulous Christmas light display, exquisite dining, horse-drawn carriage rides, and, of course, more shopping. Sign-up begins Wednesday, November 20 in the UPC Office, 3rd floor, K-State Union, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

K-State Union
UPC Travel

UPC 1991 Children's Craft Workshop

Saturday, December 7
For children ages 6-10. Sign up in the UPC Office, 3rd floor, K-State Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost: \$5 per child. It is recommended that an adult accompany the child to the workshop. The three crafts are: custom wrapping paper and greeting card; Tiffany candles (glass, tissue paper and découpage); colored modeling clay ornaments. Each craft will be taught within a 50-minute session. Materials will be provided along with instruction. There will be a short break for refreshments between the second and third sessions.

K-State Union
UPC Arts

1986 Academy Award winner for best foreign film. Set in the small Dutch town of Haarlem during the last stages of German Occupation in 1945, *The Assault* is a sober, sensitive account of a young man's struggle to square himself with the dramatic events that shaped his past. Rated PG. Wednesday, November 20 and Thursday, November 21, 7 p.m. Forum Hall and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre. Cost: \$1.75.

K-State Union
UPC Kaleidoscope

PG



"MONTY PYTHON'S THE MEANING OF LIFE"
Written by and Starring GRAHAM CHAPMAN JOHN CLEESE
TERRY GILLIAM ERIC IDLE TERRY JONES
MICHAEL PALIN Produced by JOHN GOLDSTONE
Narrated by TERRY JONES A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
DOLBY DIGITAL Read the Book from Grove Press. A KALEIDOSCOPE PRESENTATION

In this social satire, the satirical six have taken up the monumental task of explaining the meaning of life. The results are pungent, hilarious, acid and priceless views of sex and religion, birth, war, and death. It's one savagely hilarious film. Rated R. Friday, November 22 and Saturday, November 23, Midnight, Forum Hall. Admission: \$1.75 with K-State ID.

K-State Union
UPC Kaleidoscope

William Hurt portrays a 40-year-old surgeon who learns what it's like to be on the other side of the stethoscope. Rated PG-13. Friday, Nov. 22 and Saturday, Nov. 23, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. Cost: \$1.75.



Saturday, November 23
Sunday, November 24

The Varsity Sport of the Mind
COLLEGE BOWL
K-State Union
Little Theatre
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

K-State Union
UPC Issues & Ideas

K-State Student Art Show

Wednesday
and Thursday
November 20 and 21
K-State Union
Courtyard

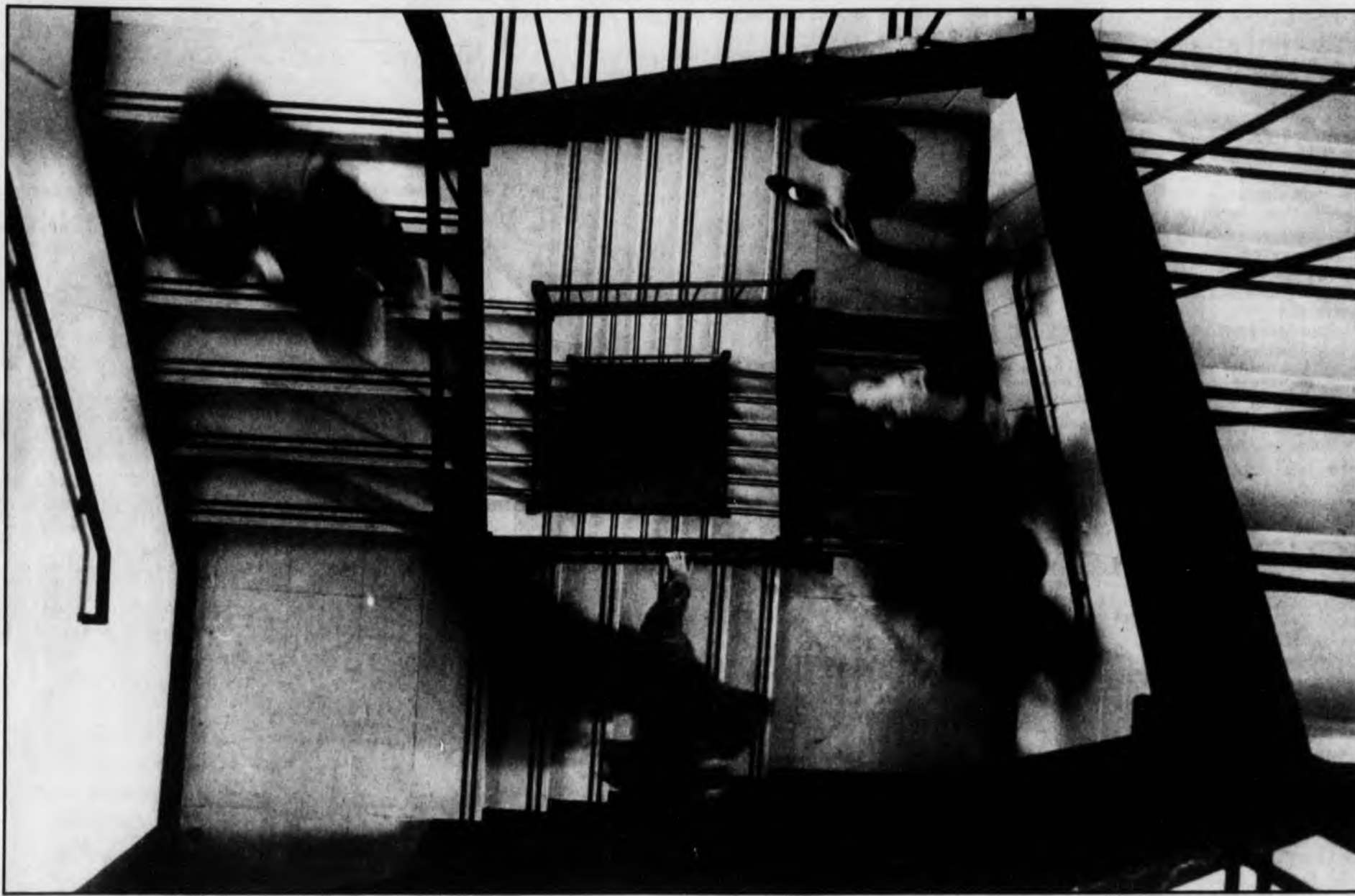
K-State Union
UPC Arts

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, November 21, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 58



Stairwell blur

Students combine with the north stairwell of Durland Hall to create an optical illusion of sight and motion Wednesday afternoon between class sessions.

PEGGY DUNN/Collegian

Woman's death remains mystery

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

The cause of death for a woman found Sunday at Fort Riley is still being investigated after a preliminary autopsy proved inconclusive.

Phyllis Geiger, 19, had been dead one to two weeks and was found by an unidentified soldier in a wooded area near Breakneck Lake at the post. There were no obvious signs of foul play, such as a gunshot or knife wound.

Although results of the autopsy were expected to be released Wednesday, an official from Fort Riley's Criminal Investigation Division said it would take several weeks before the exact cause and manner of death are disclosed.

The official said there were no suspects in the case, and the CID is continuing an investigation.

Mark Meseke, Fort Riley media relations officer, said the pathologist was having trouble determining the cause of death.

"She was out there for some time," he said.

Mary Shaw, Geiger's cousin, said Geiger had identification on her and that is how the CID knew who to call to identify the body.

Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology, said he is not familiar with the Geiger case but is sometimes consulted to determine the causes of death in hard cases.

See MYSTERY Page 12

Bush approves food aid for USSR

\$1.5 billion OK'd to support Soviets through rough winter

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Bush approved an additional \$1.5 billion in food aid for the Soviet Union on Wednesday and for the first time gave assistance directly to Soviet republics.

The aid is intended to help the disintegrating country cope with food shortages over the winter. Even so, there were warnings in Congress of famine and political disintegration that threaten control of the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal.

Intelligence sources likened the current atmosphere in the Soviet Union to that of the dismal 1930s and said there was a potential for anarchy if food shortages spread during the winter.

With the latest installment, the United States has committed itself to \$4 billion in loan guarantees over the last year for Soviet purchases of American farm products.

The Soviet Union had hoped for more, seeking \$2.5 billion in credit guarantees and \$1 billion in humanitarian help.

Recognizing the breakup of the Soviet central government, Bush earmarked the new assistance both for the republics and the federal government.

Until now, Bush had been reluctant to deal with the republics out of a desire to avoid undercutting Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. However, there is a growing recognition in the administration that the central government is collapsing as the republics assert control.

The announcement came as financial experts from the seven richest Western democracies met in Moscow to discuss repayment of the Soviet Union's foreign debt, estimated at up to \$100 billion. Eight republics have accepted collective responsibility for the debt but four others have refused to give an unconditional commitment, raising threats of Western economic sanctions.

On Capitol Hill, a bipartisan group of legislators said additional U.S. aid to the Soviet Union would lessen the chances of political instability and chaos.

Senators David Boren, D-Okla., and Richard Lugar, R-Ind., urged that Congress and the administration put aside bickering about foreign aid so lawmakers can produce a package before adjourning for the year by Thanksgiving.

Last week, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., were forced to withdraw a plan to spend \$1 billion from this year's Pentagon budget on humanitarian and demilitarization aid to Moscow. The sagging U.S. economy has made aid to foreign governments — never popular in Congress — even less attractive.

Most worrisome to analysts are the 30,000 nuclear warheads scattered about the quarreling republics of the Soviet Union.

Lugar said he would like to devote up to \$500 million to helping round up and control nuclear weapons, with similar amounts given by other western allies.

Complicating the prospect of food shortages this winter is the nearly one-third decline in Soviet grain production and the return home of 700,000 Soviet soldiers from their former outposts in Eastern Europe.

Sutherland is 60 going on 21

Years as Lebanese hostage doesn't damage spirit of educator

By the Associated Press

WIESBADEN, Germany — Thomas Sutherland said Wednesday that his 6 1/2 years as a Lebanese hostage taught him tolerance, patience and even to pity the captors who put him in chains.

The 60-year-old educator was kept in chains much of the time after his Beirut kidnapping on June 9, 1985, beaten on one occasion until he screamed and, at times, languished in a dark, underground cell.

But two days after being freed, he said that overall, he felt great, like 60

going on 21.

"I feel like I'm ready to get out of here and go charging, but when I got off of my chain finally I found that I'm a little bit wobbly on my pins."

"I could almost say it's been worth waiting for, but it was a heck of a long wait — 2,347 days. But it's over, thank God, and we go on from here to the rest of our lives."

He spoke to reporters at the U.S. military hospital at Wiesbaden, where he received a clean bill of health from medical officials and was reunited with his wife Jean and daughter Kit. He arrived in Wiesbaden on Tuesday.

Sutherland said he believed the remaining Western hostages, including Americans Terry Anderson, Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen, would be released in the near future.

Both Sutherland and Briton Terry Waite said after their release Monday that their captors told them the Americans would soon be freed.

Sutherland, kidnapped while working as dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, said his ordeal has changed him.

"I've learned a great deal of tolerance. I've learned an enormous amount of patience. I've never spent three hours sitting on my duff against a wall just waiting for someone to decide what the next move is."

He said he came to pity the hostage

holders, because they don't appreciate how heinous the thing is that they are doing.

Sutherland talked about the worst part of his imprisonment.

"After about a year and a half, they put us in a very bad situation — individual cells underground, very little light. I was very depressed."

"And they'd come in and bring the food in and then leave me to eat in the dark. Try it some time. It's not much fun."

He said he was once beaten by his captors.

"I was a bad boy once so they gave me a biffing. I asked for it, I guess. I disobeyed their rules."

Bush's campaign finances plentiful

Democrats begin fund-raising; GOP goal set at \$30 million

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle were hosting a Republican gala Wednesday night expected to boost their 1992 campaign bankroll above \$5 million, more than all of the Democratic presidential hopefuls combined.

The president's popularity has been sliding in the polls as increasing numbers of Americans signal their discontent with his handling of the U.S. economy and other domestic matters.

However, Bush's campaign finance numbers are right on target, with Wednesday's \$1,000-a-plate banquet expected to net another \$500,000. That brings to more than \$5 million the

amount Bush and Quayle have raised in just a handful of events since kicking off their fall fund-raising blitz with a \$1 million bash in Houston three weeks ago.

The Democrats aren't anywhere close. The major candidates together had raised just \$2.1 million through Sept. 30, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Though the Democrats have been concentrating their energies on fund raising in recent weeks, none have the president's ability to rake in huge amounts of cash in one setting.

"What it shows you is the power of incumbency," said Peggy Connolly, a spokeswoman for the campaign of former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas.

Money's not everything, Connolly added.

"The Republicans are sort of like the bully who flexes his muscle. It

doesn't mean he's really the toughest guy in town," she said. "Money is an important factor, but I think the sentiment of voters is such that money isn't going to buy anyone."

Tsongas, the first major Democrat to enter the race, had raised the most as of the last FEC report, with \$767,000. Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa was next, with \$714,000 raised through Sept. 30th.

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey followed with \$224,000, then Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder with \$220,000 and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton with \$201,000. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown had not announced yet.

Charles Black, a Republican consultant, said the Bush-Quayle fund-raising events so far have performed, if anything, over projections. Wednesday's banquet was the fourth big fund-raising dinner. Besides the Houston kickoff, there were events in Dallas and New York.

Black said the president's fund-raising prowess has not been damaged by his slipping popularity.

"Most of his supporters are people who have been with him for years and years," he said. The sour economy means some of the businessmen aren't doing as well, but most of them are able to come up with a contribution for him."

The Bush re-election campaign, which the president has not officially established yet, hopes to raise \$30 million by next spring from campaign contributions and federal matching funds. That's the maximum amount a candidate can spend on the primary election campaign.

Black said that by raising his \$30 million early, the president gains two major advantages.

"If you can get your money in the bank, you've got tactical flexibility," Black said.

Plus-minus grading system favored by faculty, students

K-State junior pushes for proposal's implementation, removal of straight system

DEDRA MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

K-State's grading scale has been getting a lot of attention lately.

Carol Schoenbachler, junior in speech, took a proposal to Student Senate today to present the plus grading system.

Schoenbachler, former student at Michigan State University, said she is not pleased with the grading system at K-State.

"I surprised by the fact K-State used a straight system," Schoenbachler said. "I felt it was unfair to students because it wasn't an accurate reflection of their work."

Schoenbachler said she understands the issue has been brought up several times in the past 20 years, but a plus-minus grading system could make students work harder. The current system does not allow students who put forth extra effort in a class to receive full rewards, she said.

"I would like to recommend a system that would not only be more equitable to the students but would also allow the instructor the opportunity to give an accurate evaluation of the student's performance," Schoenbachler said.

Five universities in the Big Eight Conference use the straight scale.

"The advantage of the straight system is that it gives the instructors few options to choose from when grading, which makes it easier and there is no need to change software," Schoenbachler said.

She said the disadvantage is that the students and instructors deserve more options when receiving and giving grades, and grade point averages are lower on the straight scale.

Iowa State University, University of Colorado, and University of Kansas use the plus/minus scale. KU is the only Big Eight school to use both the straight and plus/minus system.

"The advantage of having the plus/minus system is it will give an accurate appraisal of students' work, and the instructors will have more options," Schoenbachler said.

Same grades, different GPA

Here is an example of how one set of grades is figured in different systems, producing different GPAs.

Straight system (current)	Plus-minus system (alternative)	Plus system (proposed)
A = 4.0 C = 2.0 B = 3.0 B = 3.0	A = 4.0 C+ = 2.3 B+ = 3.3 B = 2.7	A = 4.0 C+ = 2.5 B+ = 3.5 B = 3.0
GPA = 3.0 12.0	GPA = 3.07 12.3	GPA = 3.25 13.0

Source: Carol Schoenbachler, junior in speech

HEATHER BRUNKEN/Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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"Some man has imposed degradation and hurt on a woman who could neither consent to his advances nor

defend herself," Lybarger's memo said.

"This is a tragedy for her and her family. This is a mega-tragedy for each of us," the memo said. "I am not aware of a more hurtful behavior."

Lybarger said the victim is unable to walk because of her handicaps. He said she won't be able to assist investigators.

The superintendent said he and the staff were offended by the conduct of the person who took advantage of the woman.

"And we want to know who that individual was," he said.

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At 2:59 p.m., Derek Watt, 1415 Anderson Ave., No. 314, reported damage to the paint on his Camaro. Loss was \$600. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 3:10 p.m., a forgery was reported at 530 Richards Drive with the Holiday Inn/Holidome, same address and Mavis Koch, 7131 Lario Lane, Topeka, listed as victims. Loss is \$281.

At 3:46 p.m., harassment by telephone was reported in Manhattan.

WEDNESDAY

At 3:45 a.m., a burglary was reported at Manhattan Wholesale Meats, 209 Yuma St. Taken was an undetermined amount of miscellaneous meats. Damage to the building was also undetermined at the time of the report.

At 8:12 a.m., harassment by telephone was reported in Manhattan.

At 10:36 a.m., Steven J. Rosenbaum, 512 Spruce

St., No. 3, Wamego was arrested on a Riley County warrant for contempt of court and released on \$900 bond.

At 12:11 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident was reported at Elaine street, and Todd Road involving vehicles driven by Jennifer Enke, 335 Goodhope Hall, and Mabyn Makalou, 1830 Todd Road.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

NOVEMBER 21

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

■ The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

■ The KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

■ KSU Theatre will present "Any Day Wednesday" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theater.

■ The Human Rights Education Campaign for Student Diversity Awareness Program will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. in Union 207.

■ The Hunger Project will be showing informative videos on hunger. Anyone interested is welcome to come. Will be in the Kansas State Union, room 204 at 8 p.m.

■ The Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ The Rotaract Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

■ The KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ The Horseman's Association Officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ The Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ The Department of Geology will meet at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ B'nai B'rith Hillel will meet from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. in Union stateroom 1 and 2. There will be a bagel brunch. The meeting is open to the public.

■ The KSU Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. This is a special meeting.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kevin A. Shufan at 9 a.m. in Waters 133.

■ The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ The Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall.

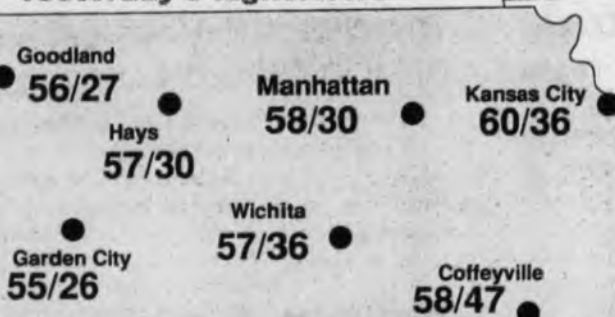
■ The Ichus Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Kurt Moldrup will be speaking.

■ The Ag Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ The Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows



Today's forecast

Partly cloudy. Highs around 65.

Tonight's forecast

Colder and increasing cloudiness. Lows around 30.

Tomorrow's forecast

Mostly cloudy.

Highs around 50.

MANHATTAN
Today's high

65

Tonight's low

30

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

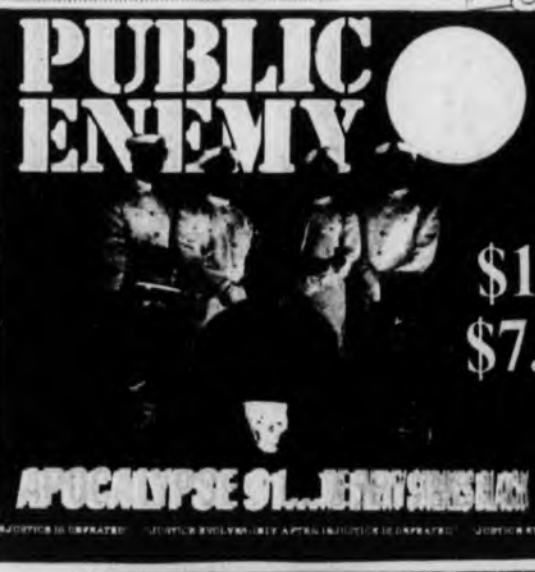
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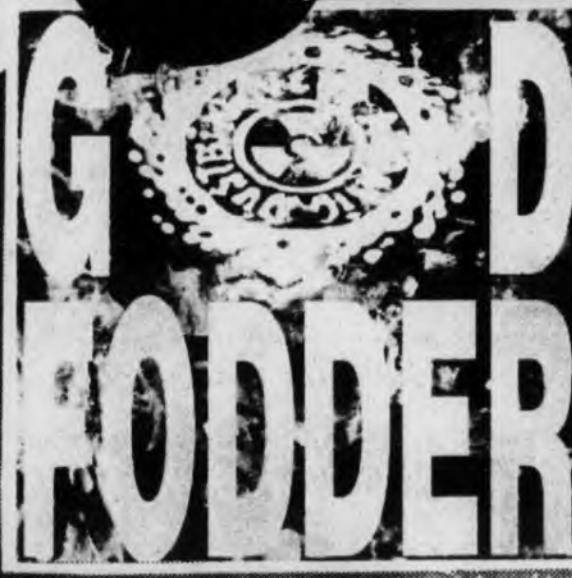
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At 2:59 p.m., Derek Watt, 1415 Anderson Ave., No. 314, reported damage to the paint on his Camaro. Loss was \$400. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 3:10 p.m., a forgery was reported at 530 Richards Drive with the Holiday Inn/Holiday, name address and Mavis Koch, 7131 Lario Lane, Topeka, listed as victims. Loss is \$281.

At 3:46 p.m., harassment by telephone was reported in Manhattan.

WEDNESDAY

At 1:45 a.m., a burglary was reported at Manhattan Wholesale Meats, 209 Yuma St. Taken was an undetermined amount of miscellaneous meats. Damage to the building was also undetermined at the time of the report.

At 8:12 a.m., harassment by telephone was reported in Manhattan.

At 10:36 a.m., Steven J. Rosenbaum, 512 Spruce

St., No. 3, Wamego was arrested on a Riley County warrant for contempt of court and released on \$900 bond.

At 12:11 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident was reported at Elaine street and Trid Road involving vehicles driven by Jennifer Enke, 335 Goodnow Hall, and Mahyn Makalous, 1830 Todd Road.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

NOVEMBER 21

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

■ The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

■ The KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

■ KSU Theatre will present "Any Day Wednesday" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theater.

■ The Human Rights Education Campaign for Student Diversity Awareness Program will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. in Union 207.

■ The Hunger Project will be showing informative videos on hunger. Anyone interested is welcome to come. Will be in the Kansas State Union, room 204 at 8 p.m.

■ The Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ The Rotaract Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

■ The KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ The Horseman's Association Officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ The Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ The Department of Geology will meet at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ B'nai B'rith Hillel will meet from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. in Union stateroom 1 and 2. There will be a bagel brunch. The meeting is open to the public.

■ The KSU Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. This is a special meeting.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kevin A. Shufan at 9 a.m. in Waters 133.

■ The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ The Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall.

■ The Icthus Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Kurt Moldrup will be speaking.

■ The Ag Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ The Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows



Today's forecast

Partly cloudy. Highs around 65.

Tonight's forecast

Colder and increasing cloudiness. Lows around 30.

Tomorrow's forecast

Mostly cloudy. Highs around 50.

MANHATTAN
Today's high

65

Tonight's low

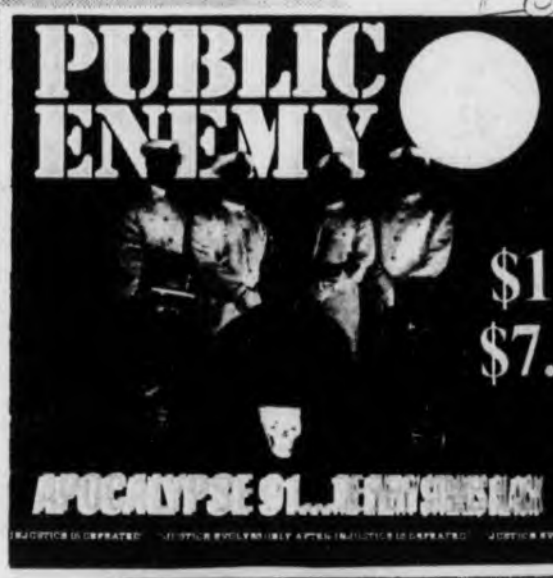
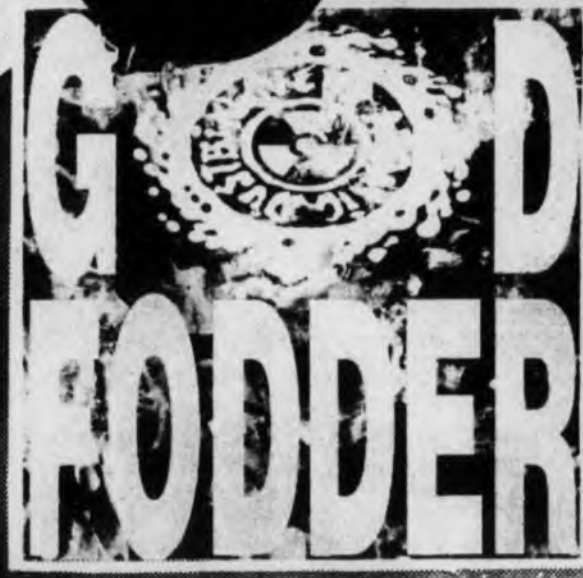
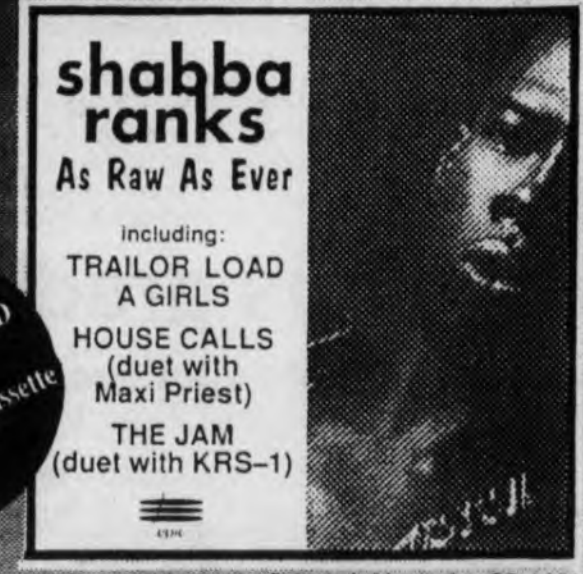
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Learning disabilities

MIKE VENSO/Staff

Christie Endsley, junior in apparel design, has a learning disability which makes the reading of textual information difficult. Because of her disability, Endsley was told in high school not to go to college — instead she chose to face the challenges and has maintained a 3.0 GPA.

Student meets challenges of misunderstood limitation

JEFF PILAND
Collegian Reporter

Learning disabilities can take many forms, and for students affected by them, they can make academic progress frustrating.

Christie Endsley, junior in apparel design, started noticing problems in the third grade. She had a tendency to fidget and talk to herself, and sometimes she was a distraction to the class.

Her teacher decided to do something about it.

"She felt I wasn't working hard enough, so to make an example of me, she had me take my chair and my desk and put them in the corner," Endsley said. "Then she put up one of those large felt boards around me, and I had to stay there for three weeks, until the principal found out."

"You can imagine what the other kids thought of me then," she said. "Because of that experience, I decided this is something I shouldn't

have to hide, and I don't want to be treated like this."

Students with learning disabilities comprise the fastest growing group of disabled students at K-State. Services for Students with Physical Limitations provides a wide range of support services for these students.

It has gone from working with one or two students with learning disabilities in the early 1980s to more than 150 students now. Adults with documented learning disabilities have the same rights as those with physical disabilities under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Learning disabilities can manifest itself in several ways. Students with learning disabilities may have deficits in reading, writing, oral, mathematical, organizational or social skills.

They may show one or more of several common characteristics — slow reading rate or poor comprehension and retention, a slowness at writing and spelling, an inability to

concentrate on and comprehend oral language, a consistent tendency to transpose numbers or letters, difficulty starting and completing tasks and difficulty in following oral and written directions.

Endsley said she tried to hide the fact that she had a reading problem, which is something many people do.

"The sad thing is that with a learning disability, people isolate themselves," she said. "They don't want to talk about it, like they are inferior or inadequate. As soon as people hear that you are learning disabled, they automatically think your IQ drops."

People with learning disabilities are not slow learners. Many of them are of above average intelligence.

"We have a number of students involved here who are considered to be in the gifted range," said Gretchen Holden, director of Services for Students with Physical Limitations. "That's a real edge if you are at a disadvantage with a learning disability. That helps to make up for it."

People's perceptions and how they deal with learning disabled students is often as much of a problem as the

disability itself, she said.

"There is a lot of misunderstanding about learning disabilities," Norma Dyck, professor of special education said. "Far too many people equate it with mental retardation. That's not what we're talking about here. A lot of people don't realize the potential many of these students have."

Students with learning disabilities are sometimes placed in special environments with more severely disabled students.

"It still makes me sad to think that the schools are putting these students in with the retarded and the special education students," Endsley said. "So they are automatically categorized as having a lower IQ, and they do not. Most of them have higher IQs."

More and more people are coming to college well prepared as learning disabled students. In the past, students were reluctant to admit a learning disability.

"We used to get students that were flunking out and dragging in when

■ See DISABILITIES Page 12

Yugoslavian war still continuing

Mass destruction awaits citizens hiding underground in cellars

By the Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Hundreds of sick and wounded crept from cellars to be evacuated from Vukovar on Wednesday, and the head nurse at the hospital said as many as 1,000 people died in the three-month siege of the city.

As they were led through the shattered ruins of a once-graceful town on the Danube, the wounded endured horrifying glimpses of carnage wrought by the offensive, which ended over the weekend when the city's Croatian defenders gave in to the Serb-dominated federal army.

There were claims of atrocities — including one report, which could not be independently confirmed, that 41 children were slain.

Even as guns fell silent in Vukovar, Serb commanders there vowed to push on to Osijek, capital of the eastern province of Slavonia and a city of 140,000 people. Osijek, 20 miles northwest of Vukovar, has been shelled constantly for three months. Five people died there Wednesday, Croatian news media said.

The head nurse at Vukovar hospital, Ljubica Lavrenic, said the hospital recorded 500 dead and buried in Vukovar. "But at least another 500 likely died and are unaccounted for," she told a reporter in Sremska Mitrovica, a Serbian town where a covered sports stadium has been turned into a refugee shelter.

Sister Mladena, a nun who helped care for the wounded, said many children died because of lack of adequate medicine and treatment during the siege.

"Many of them died of gangrene," she said. "We couldn't sterilize anything, everything was overcrowded."

Previous reports from around Croatia have put the death toll in 4 1/2 months of war at something like 5,000.

Around Vukovar, hundreds of bodies, some with eyes gouged out or limbs hacked with axes, littered the streets. Much of the city has been leveled by the fighting.

"This is terrible. Unbelievable," one patient said while being loaded into an ambulance on a stretcher.

Croatian officials in Zagreb charged that some of the sick and wounded were arrested by the army before they

could be evacuated. That report couldn't be confirmed, but some of the refugees in Sremska Mitrovica said young men had been separated from the group and taken away.

Thousands of people fled Vukovar, a mixed Serb-Croat city of 40,000. Unconfirmed reports of atrocities have surfaced since the city's surrender.

A photographer, Goran Mikic, said the corpses of 41 ethnic Serbian children were found in plastic bags in a school in neighboring Borovo Naselje. But an Associated Press photographer who tried to reach the scene was prevented from doing so by army troops who cordoned off the area.

The Croatian government later released a statement sharply questioning the report, noting the photographer had failed to take photographs of the bodies and that the army prevented other journalists from reaching the site.

Both sides have frequently claimed massacres in the war, but it is often difficult or impossible to confirm the reports.

A European Community spokesman said 19 ambulances and 20 buses loaded with patients left Vukovar bound for Sremska Mitrovica, a Serbian town near Belgrade. About 60 of the 400 sick and wounded remained behind, apparently too weak to travel.

Officials had planned to evacuate the wounded, mostly Croats, to other towns in Croatia, but that was deemed unsafe due to continued fighting in the area.

Thousands of people have died in battles since Croatia declared independence from Yugoslavia on June 25.

After taking Vukovar earlier in the week, the army captured the hospital, and Croatian and army negotiators declared it a "neutral area" under the auspices of the International Red Cross.

A cease-fire held Wednesday around the hospital, said the EC spokesman, Ed Koestel. But he said EC teams reported seeing empty ambulances and buses coming under fire while heading toward Vukovar. It was not clear who was shooting at them.

Army and Croatian officials met in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, to decide on the route of the evacuation vehicles, which will be accompanied by EC monitors, Koestel said.

The army and Serb militants appeared almost totally in control of the eastern Croatian town, which fell over the weekend after a three-month siege.

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By Stephanie C...

OPINION

EDITORIALS

Fort Riley expansion plans not expended

There was a time not long ago when Kansans were worried Fort Riley was going to expand, and country and city folks banded together to keep farms from being taken over by arms.

Then the war came.

The various groups that opposed the expansion of the fort got caught up in the political correctness of supporting the troops and said they would be quiet while the Army went off to fight Saddam Hussein.

The war is over now, and little has been heard about the expansion of Fort Riley. Nary a cry of "We need a bigger training center for our death squads" has been whined from Fort Riley officials or the Pentagon since we pulled out of Desert Storm.

The reason for this comes mostly from a moratorium the Department of Defense placed on land expansions before the war started. Silence is golden, but when it comes from the government, it's of which to be wary.

Since the war ended, an undesignated number of troops that weren't here before the war has been relocated to Fort Riley. Most of these men and women came from Europe where King George has pulled out also, this time from the Great Red Menace.

There is a certain hint that perhaps somebody behind a green curtain somewhere is thinking, "We need more land in Fort Riley."

Fort Riley is short of land — this is true. There are options, however, to expansion.

Simulators can be used more effectively. Desert Storm showed we have the technology. Another option is to take the troops to other bases when they need to train extensively. Take them to California, like they've done before, or Texas, where bases have closed. All we need is the commitment from the government to make these options work.

It's time for grassroots groups here at home to begin planning for the fight. Forewarned is forearmed. Not only because someone will soon say the post needs more land, but because now that it's PC to support the troops, anti-expansion forces will have to contend with more than the greedheads on the Manhattan and Junction City chamber of commerces.

This time, the entire country will be behind the big boys with the big tanks making big plans to make a bigger fort.

Recycled planes great idea, NASA

Kudos to NASA and the NOAA.

In this age of super-mega satellites that cost hundreds of millions of dollars, the high-tech minded NASA officials have been using (gasp) hand-me-down planes.

Most recently, the infamous U2 spy plane has been used to study the ozone layer. Also in use are the venerable DC-8 and Boeing 707 as airborne observatories.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency has been using World War II-era bombers to fly into hurricanes.

Though the reasons for using the older planes are probably more economic rather than the sincere belief they are the best for the job, it is still nice to see war machines being recycled into more people-friendly avenues.

Of course, millions of dollars are being saved by these programs. Hopefully, NASA and NOAA are putting that money to good use.

Perhaps it is no coincidence that a new radar capable of detecting tornadoes has been developed by a government-backed research project.

Then again, in the tradition of the cynicism fostered by years of frustration in these agencies, maybe the money is being used for another hokey super-mega satellite program. Nonetheless, thanks for recycling, guys.

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A party to end all parties

\$8-million system to ensure survival

Believe it or not, it was seven years ago that the made-for-TV movie "The Day After" made its debut. In it,

the American people were not only warned of the consequences of nuclear war, but also the horrible effects of what happens when Jason Robards overacts.

Nonetheless, "The Day After" made a powerful statement about how horrible it would be to live in a world after

nuclear attack. That is, for most of us. Unfortunately, not all.

It seems that since 1982, the U.S. government has spent \$8 billion dollars on a system to ensure that certain "leaders" survive any nuclear attack. Included in the price tag is a network of bunkers and communication sys-

tems to ensure that a government can still function. (Cable is not included.)

The list of "leaders" has included such notables as Jeane Kirkpatrick, Richard Helms and others who Japanese schoolchildren know better than Americans do.

Though not listed, George Bush can probably be assumed to also be on the list since he's in charge of the program.

That's too bad. With George's new devotion to domestic affairs, you would think he would be out telling people dying of radiation sickness that the answer lies in finding funding in the private sector instead of spending public funds.

Besides, think how easy it would be to find points of light if they were glowing all of the time.

SHAWN BRUCE

The more I thought about this, the more I realized that, damnit, I deserve a bunker of my own to fill with the people I choose. So here, in no particular order, are the various people I would fill my bunker with.

My Mother. Somebody has to make sure that the all important "guilt emotion" doesn't disappear in the chaos following a nuclear strike. My mother (of "You never call unless you need money" fame) would be a prime candidate.

The Grateful Dead. Even if scientists are 99 percent sure that the Dead and cockroaches will be the only two Earth life forms to survive a nuclear attack unscathed, it's best to "make sure."

The Swedish Bikini Team. What better way to assure procreation of the species and get trashed on all the cheap beer.

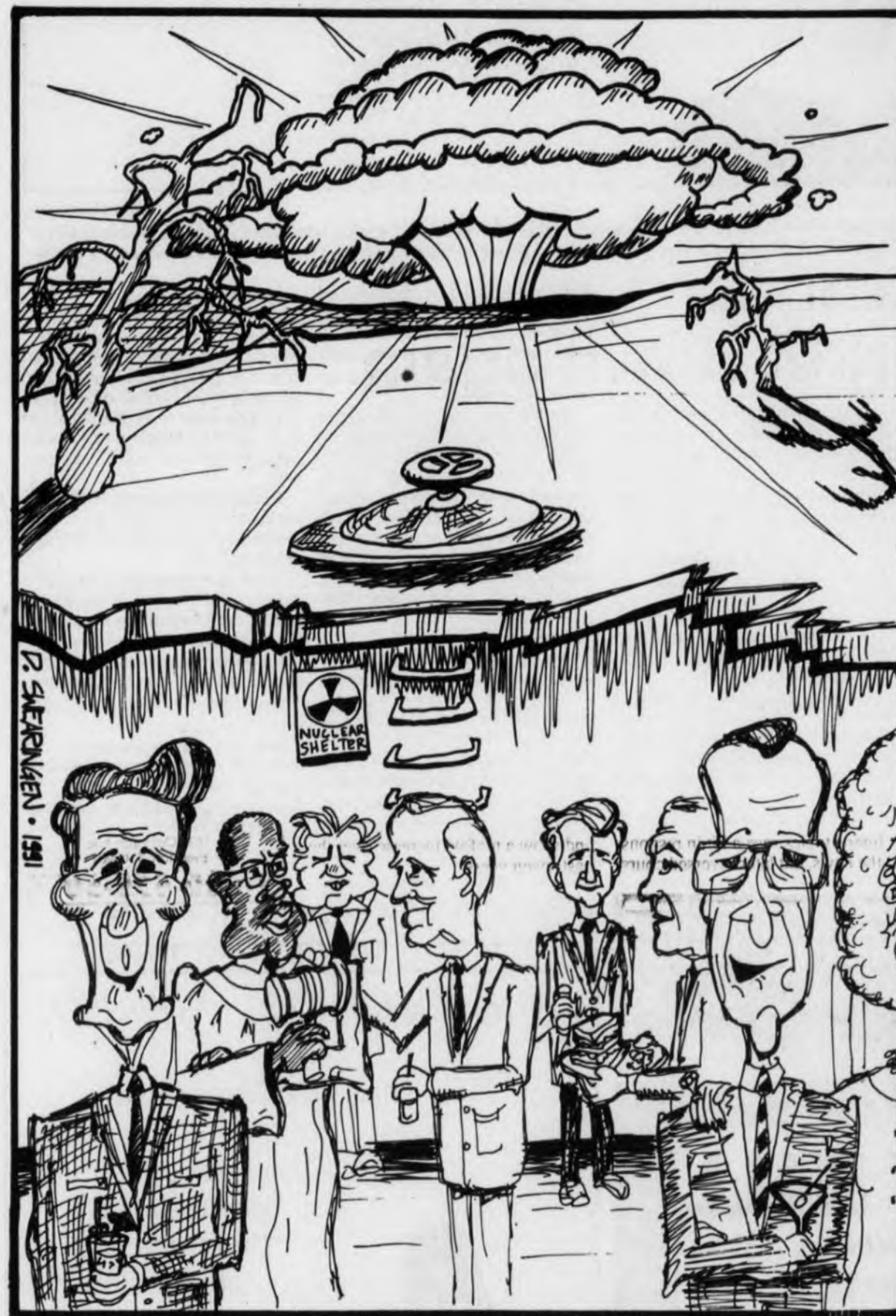
My white trash friend Arkansas Dave. He's used to living in a trailer, so an underground bunker would probably be a step up.

By no means is this list all inclusive. I haven't even gotten to the supermodels, and I find myself running out of space.

For those of you who find this column stupid, I grant you that it's not exactly Mensa material.

But hey, it's no more stupid than spending \$8 billion to protect leaders to rule a devastated wasteland.

And at least my column is funny.



Close your eyes and see the real world

Every day's a day to enjoy, learn from diversity

PHIL ANDERSON GUEST
Phil Anderson is a K-State speech instructor.

I reluctantly trudged into my Physics 101 class as a senior at St. Cloud State, having put off taking it for four years.

Feeling a bit out of place surrounded by first-year students, I separated myself to the back corner of the class, praying for some sort of deliverance.

The class was full, and after a few minutes elapsed, no professor arrived. The unwritten rule was that after 10 minutes past the hour, the class could leave if the professor failed to show. At precisely 10 minutes past, the class rose as one to make its escape, when just as suddenly, a figure leaped from behind the large lab desk at the front of the class, clambered to the top of it and ordered us all to sit back down. I was not alone in my stunned incredulity, and since my major was theater, even doubly so. Without daring to take our eyes off this specter, we all managed to fumble back to our seats.

"I've just demonstrated the first rule of physics," said the man in front of us. "And that is never believe what your eyes alone tell you."

your eyes alone tell you" was an especially valuable lesson because, as humans, we make most judgments based on what we see or think we see. We tend to judge by what our eyes alone tell us without benefit of deeper inquiry.

I've often wondered, if we were all blind, what kind of relationships would we establish with each other? Since we couldn't see each other, we would have to form judgments about one another in some other way. We'd have to talk to each other and discover clues about each other's character without the impediment of being able to see. It would be impossible to form quick judgments based on one's physical appearance.

And then, what would happen if, after a period of time, sight was suddenly restored to all of us? Would we be shocked to discover we had established relationships with a variety of people from various racial, ethnic and cultural backgrounds? Or would we have managed in some other way to keep ourselves separated, segregated, stratified, dysfunctional?

Human beings are fascinating because we have all been wandering about the planet in our own manner and way, and none of us has wandered about it in the same way as someone else.

Rodgers and Hammerstein wrote the musical "South Pacific" in 1949. The secondary plot involves a Lt. Cable who has fallen in love with Liat, a young Polynesian woman. Cable realizes that his proper Philadelphia family would never accept

his love for Liat because of the differences in their heritage and culture. He bitterly sings the song "You've Got to be Taught." Even though the lyrics are somewhat dated, the message is unmistakably clear, although it shows its own bias:

"You've got to be taught to be afraid,
Of people whose eyes are oddly made,
Or people whose skin is a different shade.
You've got to be carefully taught."

Some loving relationships are belittled because they are outside the norm and are thus perceived as some sort of threat. And yet, what conceivable threat could there be of two individuals choosing to love one another regardless of race, sex, ethnicity, religion or whatever reason we can drum up to deny the validity of such a love?

But we all have the capacity for growth and change. Perhaps, during the coming season of thanks, we might remind ourselves that our celebration of diversity can be a continuing personal mission that doesn't begin or end with the date on a calendar.

This past week we've had the opportunity to learn more about our Asian-American heritage. In January, we are challenged once again to "recognize and address injustice through non-violent means" with the recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. Observation Week.

February is Black History Month, and later in the spring we can join in acknowledging Hispanic Awareness Month. We can also partake of the

potpourri of tempting food offerings by the International Coordinating Council's annual food festival.

In a rapidly shrinking world with disappearing nation-state boundaries, there exists a growing myriad of economic tentacles fueled by the ambitions of people throughout the world. Our economic trading partners are no longer confined to Manhattan or Riley County or the United States. So, we must bother to learn all that we can about the peoples and places of the world. The baggage of bigotry is too big a handicap to lug around in this expanding world.

One day, Professor Alquist brought in a bunch of neon lights and placed the whole class in a circle putting a neon light between each of us. Everyone in the circle had the end of a neon light in each hand so the circle was unbroken. Alquist told us not to let go because he was going to plug in the two ends, run current through all our bodies and light up all of the neon lights. The plug was placed in the receptacle and each of those neon lights came on. With a mischievous grin, Alquist reminded us to not let go. We all studied each other nervously for any signs of panic while perspiration began to form in all the usual places. No one let go. The current flowed through each of us, and the neon lights stayed lit.

"You need each other now," Professor Alquist said. "We can accomplish quite a bit if we can manage to stay connected."

Eventually, I realized he was talking about much more than electricity.

Letter from friend tells of bitter war

Former Yugoslav grad student pleads for U.S. help

DENISE UPHOFF
Collegian Reporter

Angela Lambley remembers the summer evenings she and Goran Tonkovic would go to Espresso Royale Cafe for lemonade and conversation. They talked mostly about their families, she said.

Tonkovic was a graduate student in agronomy but left K-State to go home to Yugoslavia. Lambley said she had not heard from him since then until she received a letter last week.

She met Tonkovic the summer of 1990 when they both were living in Goodnow Hall. She remembered him as a calm man who liked the Rolling Stones.

"I remember he didn't like the weather in Kansas," she said. "He thought it was too cold."

Lambley, sophomore in microbiology, said she was surprised to receive a letter from him because even though the two had exchanged addresses, they had never corresponded.

"I put off writing him for quite a while," she said. "When I finally got around to it, the war had started (in Yugoslavia), and I figured he wouldn't get the letter."

What surprised Lambley even more than receiving the letter was its con-

tents.

The letter was not light and friendly, but serious. He briefly described the war in Yugoslavia and then appealed for help to stop the war.

"Many people do not know what is going on over here, what terrible things are happening to my people," Tonkovic wrote. "Therefore, I send a message to you. I send the truth to you. Please, tell the truth to your friends. Help to stop the war in Croatia."

Lambley said she doesn't understand the hatred toward Serbia Tonkovic expressed in his letter.

"He used to tell me the only difference between a Croat and a Serb were the two words and a language," she said.

"I'm wondering what has happened between now and then to change his mind," she said, "because in the letter, he wasn't too happy with the Serbs."

Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, said the basis for the war between the Serbs and Croats is the Serbs do not want their people living in Croatia.

"The idea is that the Serbs would enlarge their republic as much as possible," he said.

Hajda said the Croatian cry for help to stop the war has gone unnoticed in the United States.

"The United States has not shown any strong desire to get involved," he said.

Holidays bring depression

FONE crisis center busier during Christmas, Thanksgiving seasons

BEN FRISCH
Collegian Reporter

A season that is supposed to mean giving and receiving, time with friends and family and holiday cheer can mean depression for some people.

"Our calls definitely escalate during the winter months, especially around Christmas," said Andrea, associate coordinator of the FONE crisis center. "People feel lonely during this time of the year. They think they don't have anyone to spend time with."

Depression is usually a byproduct of stress, which can come in various forms such as death of a spouse or

loved one, divorce, poor health or trouble with school, she said.

"There are eight signs of severe depression: fatigue, changes in sleep patterns, difficulty concentrating, changes in appetite, a slow-down of the body's systems, loss of interest in things that used to be important, extreme feelings of guilt and thoughts of suicide," John Robertson, psychologist for University Counseling Services said. "A person experiencing five or six of these feelings for a period of several weeks is probably suffering from severe depression."

Clinical depression, however, is a disease.

"It is considered a disability by insurance companies," said Leon Rappoport, professor in psychology. "You can collect insurance to pay for treatment of depression."

Robertson said, "Being depressed or feeling a sense of hopelessness is not uncommon, but it can still be very dangerous, with suicide being a worst-case scenario."

People suffering from depression, especially if it is severe, should seek some type of counseling, Robertson said. FONE crisis center volunteers have sources of help available for callers.

"It depends on the individual call, but I'd say we refer almost every caller to someone else for counseling. We are a crisis intervention service," she said. "We do a lot of what I call

high-powered listening, and sometimes that's all they need."

Robertson and Rappoport said they agreed that counseling is one of the best methods of getting help.

The other solution is anti-depressant drugs.

"When someone is feeling severely depressed, their biochemistry is off and medication can be a helpful solution," Robertson said. "It's like if your car is off the road and stuck in a ditch, and you keep pressing the accelerator and turning the wheel — you're not going to get the car out of the ditch. Medication can help you get your car back on the road so you can drive again."

KU changes drinking policy

Rowdy behavior on hill at football games creating problems

By the Associated Press

LAWRENCE — University of Kansas officials, acting on increasing complaints about rowdy behavior at recent football games, are taking steps to crack down on excessive drinking.

The problems center on Campanile Hill, an area above the football stadium that provides a view of the playing field, making it a popular gathering

point during games.

"Our basic concern is that over the last couple of football games, a small minority of individuals have been creating problems for us on the hill," said Del Shankel, the university's interim executive vice chancellor. "After the last football game ... we met to take some steps to address those concerns."

When the Jayhawks meet Missouri on Saturday in the season's final game, Shankel and David Ambler, vice chancellor for student affairs, said additional campus police will patrol the hill.

The officials also have made a change in the school's alcohol policy, hoping it will make it easier for police to control drinking.

State law prohibits alcohol consumption on university property by anyone younger than 21 but allows restricted sales and consumption of 3.2 percent cereal malt beverages to people age 21 or older.

The university's alcohol policy has stated only that the sale of cereal malt beverages is restricted to licensed spaces on campus, such as in the Kansas Union.

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Stock market down again

Dow Jones begins to level off following recent sharp plunges

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market posted a small loss Wednesday, leveling off in slackened trading after its sharp drop of late.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 1.56 points to 2,930.01.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 8 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to an estimated 192.68 million shares as of 4 p.m. EST against 241.38 million at the same point in the previous session.

Analysts said traders were doing some wary bargain hunting after the declines of the past few sessions,

which produced a net loss of more than 130 points in the Dow Jones industrials.

They said many market participants remained uneasy over the lagging economy.

On an upbeat note that was uncharacteristic of the recent business news, the government reported a stronger than expected 7.3 percent rise in housing starts for October.

Brokers cautioned that the monthly data on the number of housing units on which work has begun are notoriously subject to short-term fluctuations.

Interest rates rose a bit in response to the news, but later reversed course

to finish slightly lower on the day. Yields on long-term government bonds wound up at about 7.9 percent.

Merck jumped 6 1/8 to 145, trading at new highs and singlehandedly reducing the Dow Jones industrial average's loss by about a dozen points. The New York Times reported encouraging findings from a new study of a Merck drug for lowering cholesterol.

Bristol-Myers Squibb, which has a competing anti-cholesterol product, rose 1/4 to 81.

Shares of Merck, which has compiled a record of earnings growth that is much admired on the Street, have more than doubled since early 1990 and show a tenfold increase over the past seven years.

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SPORTS

ERIC BROWN

Hey, it wasn't so bad

Yes, the theme of this is the American Gladiators. I'm not sure that it belongs on the sports page, but here it goes.

Although they are universally the laughing stock of all living organisms, it is worth noting that they are using a winning formula and adding a twist that may keep the "ultimate sporting event of the '90s" here to stay.

It's funny to think of the Gladiators maintaining that kind of longevity, considering they are a stale joke to 90 percent of humanity. But it should be noted that 90 percent of humanity are aware that American Gladiators exist, and that is the first tough step toward success. There are some commercial possibilities existing.

Now by no means am I a Gladiator maniac (as if I would admit it if I were), but I did go to Bramlage Tuesday to catch the awesome show. Hey, so what if I had a free ticket.

The point is that enough people are giving the Gladiators a chance, and even though it may not be fine-tuned, the Gladiators are in a position to possibly shed their adolescent aura and shift into a more respected light.

They do have several things going for them. First is the success that the World Wrestling Federation attained in the late 1980s. They jumped on to the coattails of the WWF and rode to the forefront of macho-type athletics.

The WWF was successful once with their macho programing. The broadcasts were fake and everyone knew it, but most people were still interested, as a plethora of Hulkamaniacs were aligned behind the forces of good.

The attitudes of the actors (I mean wrestlers) was such that it was impossible not to choose up sides. It proved to be more than just an overnight sensation as it raised the level of pro wrestling to a new level of publicity.

After years of WWF dominance in the spotlight, the childishness of the show along with the fake wrestling grew tiresome, and the laughter became louder. Today, the Federation is almost totally silent.

Because the American Gladiators used the pattern of the WWF, they, too, suffer from the snickers of millions. They must escape this sleeper hold or they will be short-lived.

In addition to adopting the WWF's macho atmosphere, the American Gladiators use the star effect. With names like Nitro and Gemini, the public has characters that it can link to the show.

However, using amateur challengers, the Gladiators have an innovative idea that makes Gladiators special from other such events. This allows amateur athletes to get recognition after their playing days are over, as well as providing them with motivation toward training.

In addition, it makes the event more exciting to watch.

The fact that anyone can try out gives that American dream factor to the Gladiators. Just to see all of the marshmallow-bellies that show up for the tryouts should be inspiration enough, but to see the best of them in the spotlight getting their one shot at Thunder in the joust is a much better plot than Andre the Giant against the "Macho Man" Randy Savage.

Another thing that could preserve the Gladiators is their ability to alter events. Not only can they make minor improvements in the stages, they can continually bring in new games when the old ones get boring.

This is not a prediction that Gladiators will be a success — the verdict is still unclear on that one — it is just a statement of the fact that a step has been taken. To be as widely recognized as they are is saying something. If they can sway the public away from the juvenile image that currently exists, the American Gladiators could be a force.

Different paths taken to success

Capriotti, Bietau build rosters through separate recruiting strategies

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

In your back yard or in a foreign land?

That's the question. It's one that K-State cross country coach John Capriotti and Wildcat women's tennis mentor Steve Bietau have wrestled with for the past several years.

As the K-State coaches with the longest tenures in Manhattan, Capriotti and Bietau have had ample opportunity to try several different approaches to recruiting.

The philosophies they've adopted of late would appear to be diametrically opposed. Yet the two coaches insist that they're alarmingly similar. "The ultimate thing, clearly, is to be among the top teams in the conference and among the top teams nationally," Bietau said.

Just how Capriotti and Bietau are going about getting their teams there is what differs so greatly.

Capriotti had 12 runners from the state of Kansas who competed for him this fall in cross country. Bietau, on the other hand, had five foreign

tennis players who saw action for the Cats over the past three months.

Both defend the other's philosophies by pointing out that there are factors involved with their specific sports that require different approaches.

"There are things about Steve's sport that I'll never know," Capriotti said of tennis and Bietau's recruiting slant. "He's doing what he believes is best for him, and I'm doing what I feel is best for me."

A look inside the methodology employed by each would indicate that Capriotti's assessment of how the means justify the ends might be right on the money.

As the Wildcat head coach, but first as an assistant to Steve Miller, Capriotti has recruited Kansas athletes from the word go. And they've had success here. Capriotti listed pole vaulter Doug Lytle, jumper Rita Graves and distance aces Jacques Struckhoff and Janet Haskin as examples.

"To say that there isn't talent in this state would be wrong, dead wrong," Capriotti said. "A lot of people think that there aren't Division I athletes

here, but Doug Lytle, Rita Graves and Janet Haskin are examples of how good our kids can be."

Capriotti has not abandoned recruiting nationally — his track and field travels take him across the country — but he believes there are a few pluses inherent with recruiting athletes in the state.

"The transition from high school to college is much easier for an athlete if he or she is doing it close to home," Capriotti said. "There's not as much risk involved."

"It's comforting knowing that your mom and dad are just a few hours away."

Capriotti has been faced with a bit of a quandary, however, in that Iowa State has become a dominant power in Big Eight men's cross country with a team dominated by foreign runners.

But even with conference dominance possibly in the balance, he has refused to budge.

"Iowa State isn't winning in cross country because they're recruiting foreign athletes," Capriotti said. "They're winning because they've got an emphasis on recruiting for distance events."

"In my mind, it would be kind of hypocritical on my part to overlook a strong Kansas kid just to have a chance — and it would be just that, a chance

— to compete for a championship. This is a land grant school."

Bietau doesn't challenge Capriotti's contention that there are top flight athletes in the state. In fact, he readily acknowledges the fact.

But what the tennis coach does contend is that until those athletes can be attracted to a strong, winning program, they won't come to K-State.

Those factors in mind, and with at least two others weighing strongly in the balance, Bietau made a "painful, well-thought out" choice after two years of attempting to recruit nationally within the United States.

"There are some things specific to the sport of tennis that have led us in this direction," he said. "First of all, we recognized the international basis of the sport. I've read that there are more countries around the world who are participating in tennis than even soccer."

"And then there's the fact that the stereotypical tennis-playing kid is from a higher socioeconomic background. And that's not a kid real excited about turning down an offer from Notre Dame or a coast school to come to K-State."

Those realities, combined with his admittedly failed efforts to get it done in the United States and laborious

Home or abroad?

Wildcat coaches John Capriotti and Steve Bietau have been successful with different recruiting philosophies during their tenures at K-State. The following is a list of Capriotti's local harriers and Bietau's foreign netters who have participated in events this fall.

Capriotti's local harriers

Mike Becker, Downs	Jennifer Hillier, Augusta
Jason Goertzen, Salina	Jeanene Rugan, Ellinwood
Ron Smith, Shawnee	Renee Russell, Abilene
Jared Storm, Scott City	Paulette Staats, Wichita
Marcus Wright, Wichita	Janet Treiber, Altamont
Billy Wuggazer, Phillipsburg	Lesley Wells, Garfield

Bietau's foreign netters

Sarah Brooks, Warnambool, Australia
Karin Lusnjc, Lubljana, Yugoslavia
Mareke Plocher, Jona, Switzerland
Michele Riniker, Unterkuhl, Switzerland
Martine Shrubsole, Sidney, Australia

■ See RECRUIT Page 12



Broomstick ball

Tim Madden, junior in chemical engineering, takes a swing during a game of stickball in front of the Alpha Tau Omega house Wednesday afternoon. Madden and John Siebs, junior in elementary education, were enjoying the mild weather as other ATOs washed their cars.

J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Cats make strides during fall

Women golfers break records, win tourney title

ERIC BROWN
Sports Writer

The fall portion of the K-State women's golf season provided many positives that might help the Wildcats in their bid to climb out of the Big Eight cellar in May.

The Cats had one of their most memorable semesters in school history, defeating 31 of 50 opponents they faced in four tournaments.

K-State won its first event in three years — the Wichita State Shocker Fall Classic. The Cats' 54-hole total of 996 outdistanced second-place Baylor and the rest of the 12-team field.

Perhaps the team's best performance however, resulted in their lowest finish of the year. K-State placed an unimpressive 11th place at the 18-team Diet Coke Roadrunner Classic, hosted by New Mexico State in Las Cruces, N.M.

It was there that K-State set two school records with an all but unimpressive effort. The team shot 968 for the three-day tournament. The final-round score of 316 was the Cats' top single-round score, and the 968 total is a school low for a three-round

tournament.

K-State's two other meets, the Cyclone Fall Classic at Iowa State and the Hawkeye Invitational at Iowa, resulted in fourth- and seventh-place finishes from the Cats, both against 12-team fields. The largest pot of gold in each of those meets came in defeating both host schools, Iowa State, a Big Eight opponent, and Iowa, a traditional Midwest power.

Individually, the women's team was led by junior Valerie Hahn. Hahn emerged as the team's No. 1 player last spring and has done nothing to lose that position since.

Hahn, who recorded a stroke average of 81.4, had three top 10 finishes. She was 10th at the first meet, the Cyclone Golf Classic, second at the Shocker Fall Classic and tied for eighth with teammate Adena Hagedorn at the Hawkeye Invitational.

"She's played better than her scores indicate," Coach Mark Elliott said. "Her short game is really her shortcoming, but if she can iron some things out with that, she has a chance to really lower her scores."

Hagedorn, a senior, also responded this fall with competitive play.

"She had an up and down fall," Elliott said of Hagedorn, who posted an 81.9 average. "She played fairly well and had a really good attitude. I was happy with how hard she worked." Hagedorn placed 10th in the Wichita

ON THE WAY UP

The K-State women's golf team defeated 31 of its 50 opponents in tournaments this fall and won the Shocker Fall Classic in September. Here are the individual stroke averages and spring schedule.

Stroke averages

Valerie Hahn	81.4
Adena Hagedorn	81.9
Theresa Coyle	82.8
Donita Gleason	85.3
Robin Lewis	86.2
Jacque Wright	87.5
Denise Pottle	88.5
Julie White	89.7

Spring schedule

March 9-10	Peggy Kirk Bell, Tampa, Fla.
March 12-13	NIU Snowbird, Tampa, Fla.
March 30-31	Southwest Missouri State, Springfield, Mo.
April 13-14	Susie Maxwell Berning Classic, Norman, Okla.
April 28-29	Big Eight Championships, Manhattan

HEATHER BRUNKEN/Colegian

State tournament.

But perhaps the most pleasant surprise this fall was the team's other senior, Theresa Coyle. She lowered her stroke average from 86.0 last spring to 82.8 this fall to emerge as a consistent No. 3 player for the Cats. Her best performance was a fifth-place finish at the Shocker Fall Classic.

"She had a big jump," Elliott said. "She broke 80 for the first time and really started to believe that she can play on that higher level."

With seniors occupying two of the top three spots, the improved play

would appear to be short-lived. But Elliott put together one of the program's best recruiting classes to help ensure future success.

The team increased from five players to 10 in just one year. Due to the 100-percent increase in depth, Elliott initiated qualifying tournaments before all meets.

The Cats signed four freshmen — Jacque Wright, Donita Gleason, Robin Lewis and Debbie Chrystal — and added a Wichita State transfer in Sarah Ayn Morehead.

■ See GOLF Page 12

Cowboys' season difficult for Jones

Probation puts O-State in danger of year without win

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

Never, not even in his wildest dreams, did Pat Jones believe it would be like this.

The Oklahoma State football coach, who in seven previous seasons at the helm had taken four Cowboy teams to bowl games, is suffering through a winless season in Stillwater in 1991.

That's right. Oklahoma State is 0-9-1. A donut-hole, nine and one.

And all of this after a preseason in which Jones talked about the future in glowing terms after the pain of a pair of consecutive 4-7 seasons.

"We will be better," he said, matter-of-factly.

He was wrong, and he admits it freely now.

But the seemingly dead-and-buried Cowboys have shown life lately. A pair of hard-fought losses to nationally-ranked Colorado and Oklahoma have been the last two OSU tilts.

All of this has K-State coach Bill Snyder a bit uneasy entering Saturday's matchup in Stillwater between the two schools seemingly headed in opposite directions.

"I think they will be biting nails all week," Snyder said. "I think they will be wired and ready to the hilt to play."

"When you play teams that have experienced this kind of ill-fortune, it's scary."

Snyder and his Big Eight counterparts have been particularly impressed, of late, with the OSU defense. That defense is coming off an impressive performance against in-state rival Oklahoma.

"I didn't realize (until after the game) that the 308 yards total offense for Oklahoma was the best defensive performance we've had against them since 1982," Jones said Monday at his weekly media luncheon. "I cannot fault us a great deal defensively."

Indeed, OSU has appeared to get things turned around on defense.

The Cowboys allowed 30 points to Arizona State, 40 to Miami, 49 to Nebraska, 41 to Missouri and 31 to Kansas before turning things around against Colorado and Oklahoma.

In fact, the two national powers scored a combined total of 37 points against a seemingly revitalized Cowboy unit.

"I thought going in (to the Oklahoma game) that it would be a very physical contest, and it was," Jones said. "It was what I considered to be a tough-man kind of ballgame."

"That we're able to play like that after not having one says something."

Jones sees the Wildcats as providing his troops a major defensive challenge.

"This will be a different type of test for us defensively, because they have a little bit of every kind of offense," Jones said.

Galactic gas forms on universe's fringe

Astronomers observe light from cloud travelling for more than 12 billion years

By the Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Molecules have been detected at the fringe of the observable universe in the largest gas cloud yet seen, a cloud that appears to be a womb for galaxies, astronomers said.

"It's really astonishing," said Robert Brown, an astronomer and associate director of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Charlottesville, Va.

"The superlatives here are probably the most gas and the farthest distance at which we've seen molecules," said Brown, who discovered the cloud with

follow astronomer Paul A. Vanden Bout, NRAO director.

"This object is 10 times further away than any molecular gas cloud ever seen in the universe," he said.

The cloud, in the constellation Ursa Major in the northern night sky, might have 10,000 times more interstellar gas mass than in the Earth's mature home galaxy, the Milky Way, Brown said.

Light from the cloud has been traveling to the Earth for more than 12 billion years and is seen about 3 billion years after the theoretical birth of the universe in the big bang, he said.

"What we're arguing, given this

huge gas content, is a galaxy in formation," Brown said in a telephone interview.

John Black, an astronomy professor at the University of Arizona in Tucson, said that if the estimates are correct, it's a very important clue about how galaxies may have changed over the long periods of time involved in their development.

Galaxies contain hundreds of billions of stars, each formed from the gaseous remains of previous generations of stars.

The formation of the first generation of stars and the formation of galaxies has remained a mystery because the events occurred so early in the history of the universe.

Nick Scoville, an astronomy professor at the California Institute of

Technology in Pasadena, said that in a normal galaxy, the amount of interstellar gas is about 10 percent or less of the galaxy's mass and the rest of the gas is bound up in stars.

"Clearly, in the very early stages of a galaxy, most of the material would actually be free gas, not in stars. That is, before the first generation of stars are formed," he said.

In May, researchers using the Infrared Astronomy Satellite found the Ursa Major object, dubbed IRAS 10214+4724.

Brown and Vanden Bout, using the observatory's 12-meter telescope on Kitt Peak, Ariz., discovered carbon monoxide in the object in July, allowing them to determine the age and distance of the cloud.

Carbon monoxide is the most stable

molecule in the universe next to molecular hydrogen, Brown said.

However, carbon monoxide did not come from the big bang, which spawned only hydrogen and helium, he said. The elements for carbon monoxide, carbon and oxygen, are formed by the nuclear process, the power inside the sun, he said.

The big-bang theory holds that the expansion of the universe began with a gigantic explosion between 12 and 20 billion years ago.

A generation of stars must have been born in the big cloud and died in massive explosions, ejecting the carbon and oxygen needed for the formation of carbon monoxide in the cloud, he said.

"It was the big bang followed by a generation of stars followed by su-

pernova explosions, then the remnants of those explosions collapsing into a cold molecular cloud," Brown said.

"Maybe it happened more than once." "Cold molecular clouds already formed in the first few billion years of the universe," he said.

Models show galaxies are formed by the gravitational accumulation of pre-existing clouds of gas, Brown said.

"Our observation says that early on, after the big bang, gas clumped rather than smoothly spreading out over the universe," he said.

One of the central questions, Brown said, is how can you start something smooth, expanding away from itself at the speed of light and get it to accumulate to what we know form as galaxies?

Paraguay: haven for dictatorship

Professor lectures about military and political transformation

JEFF PILAND
Collegian Reporter

Paraguay, like most South American countries, has had a long history of political turmoil.

Marciel Riquelme, associate professor of sociology anthropology and social work, presented a lecture "From Dictatorship to Democracy, Military

and Political Transformation in Paraguay," to about 45 students as part of the Latin American Awareness Lecture Series Wednesday evening in Leasure Hall.

Riquelme said in 108 years of independence, Paraguay has only had 28 years of limited political democracy. A military dictatorship of some form has been in place for half that time.

The country now is under a type of military-democracy since the "Colonel's Coup" in February 1989, during which the nation's second

highest-ranking general came to power. Previously, a military dictatorship had been in place for 35 years.

Seventy percent of Paraguay's population is less than 30 years old.

"Seventy percent of the population knows nothing but military regimes," said Riquelme. "That is a tremendous limitation for democratization of that country."

Despite many doubts as to whether the new leadership could affect any meaningful reforms, surprising changes have taken place, particularly in the political realm, Riquelme said.

The previous regime was characterized as extremely repressive. It was highly personalistic with the dictator retaining the presidency, leadership of the military and the dominate "Colorado" political party.

■ See PARAGUAY Page 12

Jury selection begins in rape trial

Attorneys differ in style; a potential juror disappears

By the Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — An attorney for William Kennedy Smith focused Wednesday on potential jurors' philosophies on family, politics and honesty during jury selection for Smith's rape trial.

The proceeding was disrupted briefly when one prospective juror slipped away during a break.

Defense attorney Roy Black's questions to potential jurors Wednesday revealed, among other things, that several thought families should help each other in troubled times. One thought that prosecutions can be politically motivated, and another thought a false accusation can be a weapon.

Smith, the 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is charged with raping a woman at the Kennedy family's Palm Beach estate March 30. He has pleaded innocent.

Black's questions, while posed hypothetically and in general terms, often played on themes related to the rape case. The day before, lead prosecutor Moira Lasch had asked supposedly hypothetical questions that included details of the scenario of the alleged rape.

Selection of a six-member jury, with up to four alternates, was expected to continue through this week. After group questioning, the two sides will begin using challenges to have potential jurors dismissed.

One potential juror, Robert Darr, a salesman for a medical firm, disappeared during Wednesday's mid-morning break, leaving a message with Circuit Judge Mary Lupo's assistant saying he had a personal emergency.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
IN FOCUS

NERFANA



Recreational bliss: hardball pleasure without the pain

Editor's note: With the exception of the Nerf football, the other foam balls appearing with this article are not Nerf products, due to the incredible difficulty in actually finding regular ol' Nerf balls in Manhattan. The photographer tried just about everywhere, and the only way to get a genuine Nerf ball in this town is to buy the Nerfoop set, the cost of which is prohibitive on photographer's pay. He came back mumbling something about a "sad reflection on America."

No physical injury to any animals was incurred during the creation of images for this story, though the photographer was emotionally traumatized as a result of working with a cute, but very uncooperative kitty.

Nerf balls - what a wonderful creation. Nerf lovers have been bouncing these buoyant balls around houses and sailing them across backyards for generations (well, a few years at least). This wonderful concept has helped to develop the very basic social skills of children all across the land.

In fact, tossing a Nerf around is such a national pastime, it should be included in the saying about baseball and apple pie (no one knows what's in those hot dogs, anyway).

These squishy, foam balls are so versatile they can be used for the old standbys of football and catch, or they can be used to whack an irritating sibling over the head. If you poked at him with one of those newfangled toys of today, say a young deformed reptile, its possible he might get ... mutated.

And just about everyone can remember pretending to be a pro athlete and hurling a Nerf ball across the backyard at the annual family reunion. At one of those barbecues it sailed too high and far, creaming Aunt Agatha while she was knitting on the deck. Those social skills really came out when you had to apologize for knocking her glasses clean off her head. But since the Nerf is made of that wonderfully spongy material, she wasn't fazed and sent you merrily on your way.

This creative venture has created a society of fun-loving children who have grown into fun-loving adults just like Aunt Agatha.

Dale Potter, junior in business administration, still enjoys a good, heated game of Nerf ball with his two brothers whenever they go home. It's tough to shake that habit, because when they were younger they played Nerf religiously.

"Nerf ball was the best," he said. "I could bounce it off my little brother's head."

This goes back to the irritating sibling concept. But Potter also bounced his younger brother off a car when they were playing street ball with a standard football.

"After a while, Nerf was the only thing our parents would let us play with," he said.

Every day during the summer and after school, Potter, his brothers and about 10 friends would form teams and play Nerf. Good ol' Mom didn't care as long as they all went home at the end of the day.



But when winter came along with snow, they brought the game inside. They really didn't do TOO much damage - broke a few lights, scared a few cats. "We kind of threw them at the pets," he said. "Cats were a lot of fun to hit with a football."

Eventually the cats got very skittish whenever the Nerf ball was brought out. But that just made the game even more fun. At least until Mom came home. "She didn't think the cat thing was too cool with all our friends over," he said. "They were her cats."

When the cat game wore out, along with their mom's temper, they tried to mess with their dad's dog. A St. Bernard.

"He'd eat the balls - or maul them," Potter said. "And it wasn't much fun trying to get them back from him."

After he munched on them for a while, Potter said the balls didn't quite spiral the same. So the dog game pretty much flopped.

But Potter and his brothers weren't the only ones who imagined up creative games.

Mike Ferguson, Dillon deli clerk, said he and some of his friends played around a lot with a Nerf ball. In fact, just about every kid in the neighborhood joined in, including the neighborhood bully.

"Everybody hated him," Ferguson said. "He was a classic bully and he thought he was a real meanie."

So, they decided to do something about it. They took a regular Nerf ball, cut out the middle and filled it with rocks. Then they used it whenever it was the bully's turn to play catch.

"He caught it and it didn't do any harm," he said. "He didn't even realize what we'd done because he was too stupid. But we felt better."

Because of the soft, foamy material of the Nerf, it isn't designed to hurt anything, even cats and bullies. But besides these games, there are other, more conventional games that can be played with a Nerf.

Like taking the Nerf out to the Lake. A wet Nerf carries a lot more weight than a dry Nerf so whopping a friend over the head with a water-logged ball takes on a whole new meaning. It also tends to spiral funny when its wet, splattering everyone around and smacking the receiver in the face with plenty of water.

Another fun game includes heaving the Nerf ball from one side of the street to a person standing on the other, preferably right when a car passes. Amazingly, this dull-sounding game creates hours of entertainment for children everywhere.

Every day, someone creates a new game to play with Nerf balls. This wonderful, ageless toy is certain to entertain for generations to come.



Kelsha the cat appears courtesy of Kara Barrett, Dale Potter the human, Junlor in finance, appears courtesy of himself, cat taming by Amy Martinez, Nerf taming by J. Mao Wong.



Illustrations by J. Matthew Rhee
photo story by Tristan Mohn

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SCENE

Play filled with laughter, sorrow

'Any Day Wednesday' explores trials of western Kansas family

LISA EDMUNDS
A&E Writer

"Itchy feet," the mother said at the grave of her 21-year-old son. The boy was destined to take chances in life, because, like his mother, he had a case of itchy feet.

REVIEW

Wednesday LeBeau might take a different approach to life than her son, but both battle with a soul that hears the distant whistle of a far-off train and wants to follow.

Those itchy feet of Wednesday LeBeau are at the heart of the play "Any Day Wednesday," an original student production that premiered last weekend.

The play is the work of Stephanie Cox, graduate student in English, and explores the trials and tribulations of a western Kansas farm family thrown into a state of upheaval when the mother, Wednesday, just up and leaves one August morning.

Tired of simply existing day to day in a life that feels like death, and suffocating her a little more each day, Wednesday picks up and leaves her farm in Conrad. She moves to the big town of Hays to serve up french fries and chicken parts at a mall burger joint while she finds herself.

In her absence, the family tries to hold things together with the help of Wednesday's sister, Fuchsia, but they end up falling apart in a whole new way when the eldest son, Tim, is killed in a bungee-cord jumping accident.

The fractured and chaotic family

life that sends Wednesday packing is good for quite a few laughs and tears under the direction of Kate Anderson. Overall, the play is a real success.

The acting ranges from good to outstanding, with Amy Strathman as an adequate Wednesday, leaving room for other characters to shine around her. Jerome Seidner is perfectly frustrated as her husband, Hank, but one wonders why it took Wednesday so long to leave if her self-involved, mono-syllabic husband was always so disconnected.

When Wednesday first leaves him, Hank explains to Fuchsia that his wife would have no reason to leave: "I just had the dishwasher fixed for her last week."

Donna Weaver, as Aunt Fuchsia, is a scene-stealer, offering wit and wisdom and large doses of mother-hen meddling.

Also good are Jim Purvis and Jenny Langton as Tim and Sara, who are both as mystified as their father by their mother's leaving.

Cox adds warmth and humor to the script, bringing most of the characters to life with flair. There's always a tendency to ask the playwright for more — spell it all out and fill in the blanks — with a character like Wednesday's, but Cox does the right thing in offering up bits and pieces through both acts.

In the earlier scenes, and even before the final climactic scenes — at the grave and after the funeral — there is a tendency to ask for more insight into the character and her motivation, but Cox holds back with the script, as does Strathman in her performance.

"Any Day Wednesday" will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 20-23 in Nichols Auditorium. Student tickets are \$5. Call 532-6428 for information and reservations.

Queensryche ready to 'yahoo'

Drinking man's metal band ready to rock 'n' roll tonight in Bramlage Coliseum

HEATHER ANDERSON
A&E Writer

Eddie Jackson said he took Kentucky last Thursday night.

The next morning, it took him 15 minutes to answer his phone in the Lexington Hyatt Regency.

The Queensryche bass player had the night off that Thursday to sample the Kentucky nightlife before playing Lexington. His next free night was Wednesday in Manhattan.

"We hate the term 'thinking man's metal band,'" Jackson said. "We're more like the drinking man's metal band. Sure, our music is intelligent and politically aware, but that doesn't mean we can't have fun like everyone else."

"It's called 'yahoing.' You've got to pace yourself when you yahoo. We're not into hard-core partying like some bands. It catches up to you sooner or later."

Jackson said the band attended a University of Kentucky basketball game the Russian national team.

"This guy we know — well, actually, a guy we just met — OK, a fan gave us free tickets," he said. "There was this Russian guy with big black Nikes on. It was great; we were calling him 'Air Russkie.' We ended up moshing in the crew bus early this morning. ... Man, do I have a headache."

Trying to conduct an interview with Jackson is like making a first grader sit quietly through church after eating multiple bowls of Sugar Bombs for breakfast. Dodging each question with a joke or story, it was like pulling teeth to get any serious information out of him.

"What's the first thing a blonde does after having sex?" Jackson asked. Being a brunette, I couldn't imagine.

"Opens the car door!" He burst into

giddy laughter. "Hold on a second." I heard him gargling in the back-ground.

After over a year on the road, Jackson said he still enjoys touring. Queensryche has been playing venues ranging from 5,000 to 12,000 seats in the United States after a few months in Europe, the summer Rock in Rio II festival in Brazil and a short stint in Japan.

After selling out every show in Europe and Japan, the band is experiencing lukewarm ticket sales in the states. But the group is not discouraged, Jackson said.

"We've had our weak markets, but that's to be expected. I think the recession has also affected a lot of bands this year," he said.

The Building Empires tour is Queensryche's first as a headlining act. The visual stage show includes multimedia communication, Jackson said, with a screen in the background showing various images to accompany each selection.

"It's just like the 'Jet City Woman' video — only in color," he said.

The group is performing its previous album, "Operation: Mindcrime," in its entirety, as well as singles of its new "Empire" CD.

Silent Lucidity, the new album's highest chart climber, has received numerous charges by critics that it is little more than Pink Floyd rip-off. Jackson disagreed.

"It's what Pink Floyd should have been," he said with a laugh. "No, really, these days, whenever you write a song, they (critics) are going to say it sounds like something else, so we

don't really mind. It happens to everyone. At least they compared us to somebody we like," he said. "Hold on, I've got to blow my nose. I've got a really bad cold."

With that, he was off again, telling stories of pre-teen intoxication.

"I remember when we were in junior high, and we used raid our parent's medicine cabinets, and everybody would bring bottles of Nyquil over to some guy's house. We'd sit around watching 'Happy Days' or something and try to get drunk. It was really stupid."

Jackson, along with his fellow band members, grew up in Washington state, and all still live in Seattle.

"I don't know why we like it so much," he said. "I guess we like rain. It rains all the time up there. It's gorgeous in the summer, but it pretty

much sucks in the winter."

With the recent publicity of so many Seattle bands, Jackson said he doesn't know why the city's scene is so successful.

"I guess it's in the water or something," he said. "There's definitely something there — I mean, you've got Soundgarden, Alice in Chains, Mother Love Bone — which is, of course, no more — and Nirvana. There's just a lot of cool bands from out there."

Warrior Soul, the tour's opening act, fits well with Queensryche's image, Jackson said.

"They're very political and sound like a heavy cult," he said. "Tell everybody you know to come out. It's going to be a great show."



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Professor praises K-State

Australian teacher impressed with new method of educating elementary teachers

JAN DUNLAP
Collegian Reporter

K-State's method of integrating knowledge to make better teachers has attracted the attention of more than just education students at the University.

Jane Watson, professor of mathematics education at the University of Tasmania, Australia, is visiting K-State while on sabbatical leave.

Watson, a native Kansan and K-State graduate, spent six weeks in England prior to her visit to the United States. She also plans to spend six weeks in Manhattan. Her purpose is to gain more knowledge about trends in teaching mathematics around the world. Her study, which is funded by the University of Tasmania, allows her to do research, write and meet a diverse group of people.

"Everyone at K-State is very friendly," she said.

Watson is participating in K-State's National Science Foundation program to train elementary teachers in math, science and technology.

"The program at K-State is very interesting because of the connections being made among the subjects, and because there are people other than just the educators helping with the program," she said.

Watson said the work being done at K-State with the NSF grant is some of the best work in the United States because it calls for subject experts, classroom teachers and teacher educators to work together.

Ray Kurtz, professor of elementary education, said the department is always delighted to have scholars from other nations visit—it raises horizons and adds dimensions in teacher

training.

Watson gave a presentation to Kurtz's methods class in teaching elementary mathematics.

Debra Hamil, senior in elementary education, said she enjoyed the presentation.

"Jane gives you another way to work with kids to get them excited about learning mathematics," she said.

Kurtz said this kind of motivation is wonderful for the students.

An advantage for K-State students is they have early contact with classrooms and with teachers who serve as mentors for pre-service teachers, Watson said.

When she returns to Tasmania, Watson will be involved in a national program to implement the studies of math and science in their classes.

She received a bachelor's in mathematics and physics from Sterling College, a master's in mathematics from the University of Oklahoma and her doctorate in mathematics education from K-State.

Students volunteer at local hospital

Residence hall supports community service program

JULIE LONG
Collegian Reporter

Some new faces can be seen at Memorial Hospital on Wednesday afternoons. Five students from Moore Hall volunteer at the hospital as a part of a residence hall project.

"I thought it would be a good community service project for the hall," said Annette Batchelder, sophomore in math and Moore Hall resident.

Batchelder approached the hall executives to get a reaction. She then called Memorial Hospital to see if they would work with the hall.

Nancy Haines, director of volunteer services at Memorial Hospital, said she was enthusiastic about the idea.

The students started working at the hospital in early October. Two students work at the hospital each week and alternate working on the weekends.

"We went for orientation the first week in October, and we've been taking turns ever since," said Hope Hurla, sophomore in secondary education.

The students have a variety of duties. They work in the gift shop, visit patients, deliver flowers and mail, file medical records and do some clerical work. They also help admit and dismiss patients after hours.

Batchelder said it gives the

■ See MEMORIAL Page 12

Aircraft company sold to investors

Analysts praise, politicians worry about U.S. production

By the Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Wall Street analysts are praising McDonnell Douglas Co.'s decision to sell a big chunk of its commercial aircraft business to a Taiwan-led investor group, but politicians in Washington are worried.

"I'm not suggesting that McDonnell Douglas isn't doing what it needs to do, but I just think this raises real concerns about the future of the U.S. in aircraft manufacturing," Sen. Jay Bingaman, D-N.M., said in a telephone interview from Washington.

Bingaman said on Wednesday that he plans to hold a hearing to find out more about the deal and look into other options for the company.

McDonnell Douglas announced late Tuesday that it had reached an agreement with Taiwan Aerospace Corp. to sell 40 percent of its commercial aircraft division for up to \$2 billion.

The St. Louis-based aerospace giant has been battling financial troubles and the growth of the European consortium Airbus Industrie in an effort to regain its spot as the world's second biggest commercial jet maker.

To many, the issue is the difficulty American companies face competing against heavily subsidized, cash-rich foreign companies in the international marketplace.

Figures compiled by the Aerospace Industries Association, a trade group in Washington, show Boeing Co. has 50 percent of the world's commercial aircraft market, Airbus has 21 percent and McDonnell Douglas 20 percent.

In 1987, Boeing had 64 percent, McDonnell Douglas had 23 percent and Airbus had 8 percent.

Analysts and industry experts agree that McDonnell Douglas had to find a partner or face the prospect of slowly losing even more of the market and eventually exiting the business.

Moreover, they say that the rules in the aerospace industry have changed and joint ventures with wealthy foreign companies are going to become commonplace.

"The idea is that if this is going to happen, shouldn't we be involved to have some control over it rather than having it happen around us with no say in what's going on?" said David Vadas, an economist with the Aerospace Industries Association.

The nation's two biggest jet-engine makers, General Electric Co. and Pratt & Whitney, both have joint ventures with European firms. McDonnell Douglas already assembles airliners in China under a licensing agreement with that country. Boeing has subcontracting partners in Japan and Italy.

"The manufacturing situation in the world over the past 20 years has changed so that now you have to look everywhere for what you need," Boeing spokesman Craig Martin said. He said up to 25 percent of some Boeing jets are made with overseas parts.

McDonnell Douglas officials say they looked everywhere and came up with Taiwan as the best choice. Stock analysts say the Taiwan deal will give the company a big infusion of cash to help reduce the company's nearly \$5 billion in debt, access to the commercial aircraft market in Asia and access to low-cost labor.

The company is, however, planning to build its new MD-12, which will compete with the Boeing 747, in the United States. Nine cities around the country are vying for that plant.

Brothers seek hellos today

By the Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Two brothers who believe peace begins with a pleasant greeting are urging world leaders, celebrities and ordinary people to say hello Thursday to 10 people to celebrate World Hello Day.

"It's something people can do on their own in widely different places," said organizer Michael McCormack, a 39-year-old free-lance writer who lives in the Omaha suburb of Bellevue.

"It gives people a chance to do something about the world; it empowers them," he said.

This is the 19th year for World Hello Day, intended to "celebrate the importance of personal communication to preserving peace," McCormack said.

While a student at Harvard University, McCormack began World Hello Day in response to Middle Eastern tensions.

McCormack and his brother Brian, a political science graduate student at Arizona State University, send thousands of letters each year to world leaders, celebrities, newspapers and magazines, noting the World Hello Day date and explaining the simple celebration.

To observe it, someone merely has to say hello to any 10 people. It doesn't matter whether they're friends or strangers.

Over the years, the brothers have received responses from thousands of people in 144 countries, including 110 world leaders and 21 Nobel Peace Prize winners.

The Dalai Lama, the high priest of Tibetan Buddhism who won the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize, wrote this year that he appreciates the idea behind World Hello Day, "especially its encouragement to use peaceful means to resolve disputes."

Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa, the 1984 Nobel laureate, called World Hello Day a "splendid idea."

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(Continued on page 11)

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(Continued from page 10)

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PART-TIME student help wanted. 10-20 hours per week. Duties include word processing (WordPerfect), bookkeeping, answering six telephone lines, proofreading, typing, filing, and some heavy lifting. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications accepted through November 26. Contact Kim at 532-5970.

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ROIS INVENTORY Specialists is now hiring and training inventory auditors for seasonal work to begin after Christmas. Starting pay \$8/ hr. We offer paid training, out-of-town travel pay, merit raises, bonuses, incentives, must have good mathematical skills. Reliable transportation and a phone. 10-key by touch a plus or must have ability to learn. Part-time year-round work is available for day, weekend, or evening/weekend position. Interview sessions will be held on Sunday, November 24, at 1p.m. and 5p.m. at Days Inn. For more information call 913-831-0522 Monday-Friday, 9-5p.m. EOE.

ROUTE PERSON, early morning newspaper, reliable transportation needed. Call 537-2318 for details.

STUDENT NETWORK Consultant, 15-20 hours per week; to start as soon as possible, as a Network and Computer consultant for faculty and students. Networking, as well as microcomputer knowledge, experience, and grade point average will be used as a selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. EOE. Contact Joyce Henderson, Room 26, Cardwell Hall by 5p.m., November 22, for applications.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store has an opening for a full-time sales clerk in the textbook area. Duties include assisting customers, refunds, and record keeping. Involves use of a typewriter, calculator, and computer terminal. Starting date is Dec. 2, 1991. Applications will be available downstairs at Varney's Book Store through Nov. 24.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES, earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange, child care and one-year commitment. (913)864-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street, Mission, KS 66202.

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Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214

7 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. One bedroom basement apartment with washer/dryer, close to campus \$290/ month. 537-7344 Tod

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1. One block from campus. Trash and water paid. \$152.50 a month. Call 537-4459 or 776-7547. Leave message.

FOR RENT or Sublease. Live closer than some people park. Very nice one bedroom. 537-8328

ONE BEDROOM available January 1. All utilities except electricity, close to campus. 537-1636. Jeff.

TWO-BEDROOM available at Oak Lodge, 1829 College Heights, furnished to accommodate four. Close to campus. \$610. Call for details. 776-3804.

8 For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, nice two bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Call 776-2163.

DOWNTOWN AREA, two bedroom basement apartment, two baths, no pets, new paint and carpet, \$440/ month plus utilities, 539-Help or 539-2300.

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment. Central air, water and trash paid. Close to campus. Sublease January thru July. \$395. 776-7114.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, six blocks south of campus, available January 1, \$200/ month, utilities paid. 539-Help or 539-2300.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. \$330-350, close to campus. 776-3804.

SMALL ONE- two bedroom house, available now, 1001 Leavenworth, \$425/ month plus utilities. 539-Help or 539-2300.

9 For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

COZY, one bedroom basement apartment, carpeted, cable ready, shared washer and dryer. 1418 Humboldt, three blocks from campus, \$225/ month. Available December 16. Claudia 537-0084.

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Party furnished. One block from campus. \$165 per month. Utilities paid. 539-1382 anytime.

TWO BEDROOM. Available January. Nice, close to campus and Aggieville. \$400/ month. Call 539-4456.

10 For Rent-Houses

SHARE LARGE home with empty-nested executive mom. Prefer nonsmoking graduate student or professional. Close to campus. Available mid-December on. 537-4907.

13 For Sale-Mobile Homes

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, two bedroom mobile home. New carpet, new paint, new drapes and blinds, central H.A. and washer. Call 539-8239 after 7p.m. or leave message.

TWO BEDROOM 12th. wide in country. \$500 down, \$195/ month. Large dog O.K. Countryside Homes 539-2325.

WHY RENT, Consider buying 10 mobile homes. Selection 12x65 to 28x48, payments starting at \$120.50, with low down payment. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

DRAFTING TABLES adjustable height and tilt, \$75. See at Agriculture Engineering Department, Seaton Hall.

FOR SALE- Very nice solid oak day bed with pop up trundle and two mattresses, \$125; Barely used exercise bike, \$40. 776-5627

15 Garage and Yard Sales

HUGE SALE! Saturday, November 23, 9a.m. at Manhattan National Guard Armory (north, next to Manhattan Airport). Like new clothes, kitchenware, tools, tires, books.

SALE- FOUR Goodyear Eagle Gt's, toaster oven, sink, bar, raft, cycle helmet, sleeper sofa... lots of misc. Saturday November 23, 1991, 901 Bertrand in Living Room. 9a.m.- 2p.m. 539-4002.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

WATCH FOUND in Union parking lot about three weeks ago. To claim call 776-5610.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FOR SALE 1983 Honda V45 12,000 miles, new tires. 539-0317.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 6,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

GIANT IQUANA 19' perfect condition. Never been off road. Ridden only a few times. Chris 776-3464. \$299.

MOUNTAIN BIKE- A Headturner! 1989 1 1/2" Specialized Team Stumpjumper. Deore XT everything. Tango Prestige frame. Cream, wine, and black. Excellent condition, one owner, ridden easy and from school. Many extras including Bear Image helmet, rack, \$1200 new. \$525. 776-2383.

Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

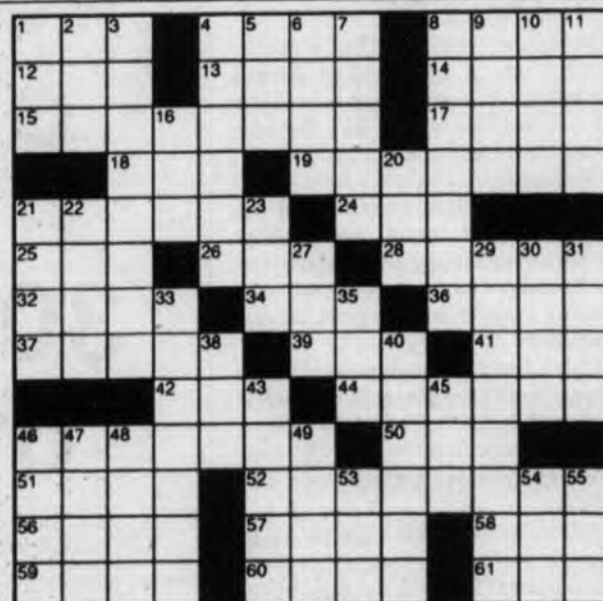
ACROSS
1 Mrs. Al Bundy
4 "MASH" star
8 Doctrines
12 Author Fleming
13 Campus bigwig
14 Cranny
15 Complete
17 Dispatch a dragon
18 Novelist Carolyn
19 Michael, Diane, and Buster
21 Exemplar of aridity
24 Prevarication
25 Clay, today
26 Recede
28 San --, Calif.
32 Chimed
34 Quantity of borrowed sugar
36 Un-exciting
37 Viewpoint
39 Dine
41 -- was saying...
42 Shade

DOWN
3 It's a real grind
4 Stick
5 Main-lander's souvenir
6 Damp and chilly
7 Clarence, to George Bailey
8 "I'll Cry -- (Beatles song)
9 One's performance
10 Haunted house sound
11 "The -- the limit"
16 Rachel Carson subject
20 Intention
21 FDR's mom
22 First name of 4 Across
23 Rudiments
27 Kram-den's wheels
29 Vandalization
30 Into the sunrise
31 Kimono accessories
33 Kram-den's portrayer
35 Tavern
38 Pixie
40 Balances
43 Hostess Perle
45 Former tobacco leaf?
46 Counterfeit
47 Matador's foe
48 Nevada city
49 Urban pall
53 "Chances
54 Big Apple sch.
55 Jewel

Solution time: 23 mins.

100 CABS CLAP
COL OBOL THEIR
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REST TOYS INK

Yesterday's answer 11-21



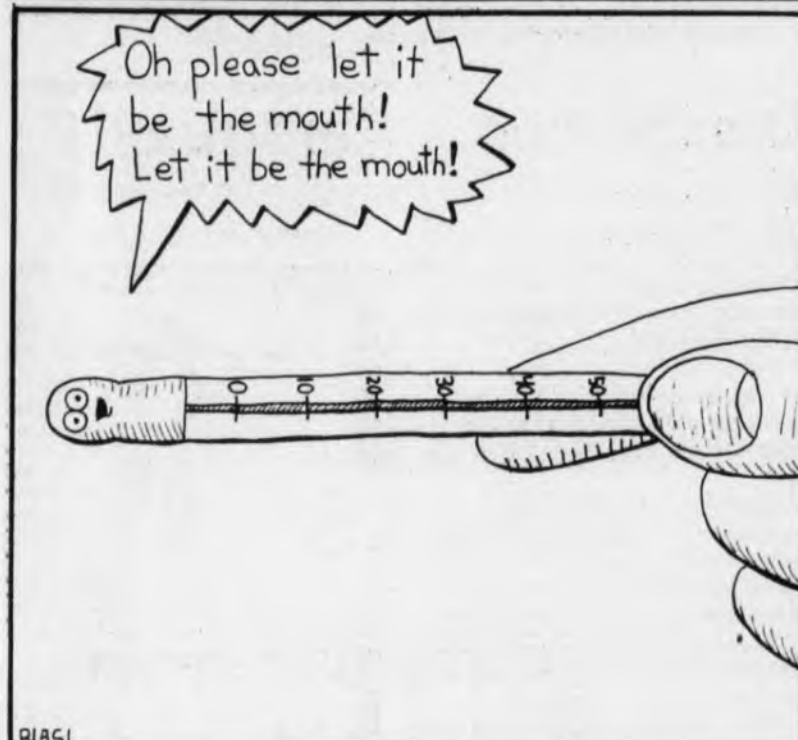
CRYPTOQUIP

N Z S I R T Q U U I W N L O
R V Z I C O A N L Y K I C Y I I F
K I T G N O L G A Q L R A, S I R O A A F
W I X A V N O X I O A S.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE BIG-TIME RESTAURANT CRITIC WAS FAMOUS FOR HIS BITING WIT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals Y

Double Barreled

Daryl Blas



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



G-7 nations seek tons of Soviet gold as collateral

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Group of Seven industrial nations want almost half the Soviet Union's gold reserves as collateral for a multibillion-dollar debt relief package, a spokesman for the republic of Byelorussia said Wednesday.

Officials also said the wealthiest democracies threatened sanctions against republics that refuse to sign an agreement accepting responsibility for the Soviet Union's debt, which some officials have put at more than \$100 billion.

A day after announcing it would defer Soviet debt payments, the Group of Seven lay down the terms, pressing the 12 Soviet republics to adhere to their international commitments.

Viktor Danilenko, the Byelorussian government representative in Moscow, said the Group of Seven had proposed deferring \$3.6 billion in debt payments due over the next year. An Italian official, speaking anonymously Tuesday, indicated the deferred amount would be more than \$6 billion.

The G-7 members — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada — also offered the disintegrating superpower a \$1 billion loan for short-term debt obligations, Danilenko told reporters.

The package would free up cash for the Soviet effort to move to a market system from the wrecked economy left by the former Communist regime. In exchange, the Group of Seven wants 104 metric tons of gold as collateral, Danilenko said. That is worth about \$1 billion at Wednesday's prices.

The Soviet Union has only 240 metric tons of gold, according to Grigory Yavlinsky, the top Soviet economic adviser. He has discounted Soviet State Bank reports the country has 374.5 metric tons of gold.

Danilenko spoke outside a closed-door meeting between Group of Seven financial experts and officials from the eight republics that agreed Tuesday to accept responsibility for the total foreign debt.

Four republics — the Ukraine, Azerbaijan, Uzbekistan and Georgia — refused to make an immediate commitment to repaying a share of the debt. In response, the G-7 threatened them with "very serious economic sanctions," Yavlinsky said.

Uzbekistan's Vice President Shukurullo Mirsaidov said the threat was voiced by the United States and Britain. It was also delivered to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev when he met the G-7 delegation Wednesday, the Interfax news agency said.

Despite its vast mineral and industrial resources, the Soviet Union has struggled to make loan payments because of the collapse of the centrally planned economy and the transition from strong Kremlin rule to a looser federation of republics.

Gorbachev on Wednesday asked the Soviet parliament to approve an emergency budget calling for a big deficit to keep the central government afloat until Jan. 1.

Gorbachev backed his request with gloomy economic projections and warnings of catastrophe. He said Soviet industrial production had fallen 7 percent this year and that agricultural output was down 9 percent.

But Boris Yeltsin's Russian Federation refused to go along with Gorbachev's budget, saying the deficit would lead to a hemorrhage of rubles and delay the creation of a hard currency.

Without Russia's cooperation, the budget stands little chance of success, and Gorbachev's government could find itself without cash.

Yeltsin, however, said his powerful republic might be willing to assume the burden of repaying the debt taken on by the Soviet republics through Nov. 15, Radio Russia reported.

That was the day that Russia, the largest and richest republic, cut off funds to most central government ministries and took control of most of the Kremlin's money supply and cashing exports, such as gold, oil and diamonds.

Uzbekistan's Mirsaidov said a representative of the Soviet foreign trade bank told the G-7 officials the foreign debt now tops \$100 billion. The previous government estimate was \$81 billion.

Mirsaidov said his Central Asian republic was willing to repay its share of the Soviet debt but refused to accept responsibility for other republics.

"We shouldn't pay for the sins of others," he said.

If the G-7 withholds aid and investment, his Muslim republic will turn elsewhere, such as to the oil-rich Middle East, Mirsaidov said.

The Ukraine said it would not sign the debt pact until it received a detailed bill and an accounting of Soviet assets. Those figures were expected to be available within 10 days.

Georgia's representative said he needed to consult with the republic's government. Azerbaijan's reasons for refusing could not be learned.



MIKE WELCHMAN/Staff

Oncenovembre

Anne Woehne plays violin for the Latin group Oncenovembre Wednesday night at Osage House. The group, based in Washington, D.C., tours the United States raising money for aid for El Salvador.

Golf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

That group has battled with returning players Denise Pottle and Julie White for tournament action. Of the 10 players on the team, eight different players qualified for tournaments. If nothing else, the fall season gave the Cats a good chance to acclimate the newcomers to Big Eight golf.

Wright and Pottle played in eight rounds this fall, with Wright averaging 87.5 and Pottle 88.5 strokes per round.

"Denise didn't play that well this fall," Elliott said. "But she's someone that we need."

Elliott said he was pleased with Lewis and Gleason whose lone tournament was the Wichita State tournament.

Mystery

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The longer they're out there, the more difficult it is to figure out what real condition the body was in," he said.

Finnegan said if there are no apparent fatal wounds, toxicology tests may be administered to see whether there are any foreign substances, such as drugs or poisons, in the person's system.

"Toxicology scans can take a number of days before they have anything," he said.

Finnegan said many of the toxicology tests are not useful after a body has been outside for an extended period of time.

Finnegan also said it is a possibility with any unexplained death the authorities may know the cause of death but do not want it to be public knowledge.

Memorial

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

residence hall a chance to be recognized.

"It makes the hall stand out in people's minds," Batchelder said.

The student volunteers said they feel it has been a good experience. "I really enjoy volunteering," Hurla said. "I think volunteering is a really good way to pay back the community."

Jamie Grossenkemper, freshman in business administration, said he enjoys helping at the hospital because he knows from his stay in the hospital how nice it is to have people come visit.

"Some of the people really enjoy seeing a new face come in," Grossenkemper said.

Haines said that she enjoys working with the student volunteers.

"We love our students," Haines said.

Recruit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

research, brought Bietau to this point.

"If you take a look around at collegiate tennis, there's a proliferation of foreign players," he said. "Oklahoma State is a fine example. They've dominated the conference, and the vast majority — if not all — of their players have been international."

"But be assured, we didn't want to go that way just because everyone else was doing it."

In fact, Bietau stressed that his main recruiting emphasis lies now where it always has been.

"We will always recruit in Kansas first," he said. "The players, though, have to be at the level we're playing at for us to recruit them."

Bietau's recruiting of foreign players of that caliber comes mainly by word of mouth — from the foreign players currently on the roster and over the phone lines.

"In some ways, it costs less to do it

this way," he said. "You cut out campus visits, which can run \$300 to \$500, and there's no flying out to see the players play."

That lack of face-to-face exposure — which Capriotti obviously gets by recruiting in state — is one thing that bothers Bietau, however.

"It's part of it that I really don't like," he said. "There are definitely some inherent risks in doing it this way."

And make no mistake about it, Bietau doesn't want to do it this way forever.

"I wonder sometimes if we wouldn't be better off going in another direction," he said. "I'm not 100 percent for continuing in this direction forever. It's the route I've chosen for a couple of years here."

The coaches agree that what they're looking for is really quite similar.

"We want someone who can come here and be a part of the K-State family," Capriotti said. "This is a very unique place, and those who come here recognize that."

Disabilities

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

they are on probation their sophomore or junior year and saying, 'I had a learning disability in high school, but I didn't want to tell anybody about it,'" Holden said.

This is changing, however.

"Students are realizing they need to come out of the closet and be very up front about this and deal with it," she said.

Improvements in counseling and academic assistance in elementary and secondary schools are having an effect on encouraging more learning disabled students to go on to college.

"Because of that, they have a better understanding of their potential and what they can do," Dyck said.

When someone seems bright and capable of doing well in school but isn't, there could be several reasons. There could be educational deficits, such as not finishing high school and getting a GED instead. Emotional stress can also cause problems.

"When you begin to rule out other things, and the student is saying, 'I don't get it. I studied 15 hours for this test. I thought I knew the material, but I still flunked,' and the student seems articulate and intelligent, you might begin to suspect a learning disability," Holden said.

Paraguay

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Affiliation with the party was required to get many jobs, including teaching. It was also needed to get prescriptions from public hospitals or to get credit from the central bank. All military officers were required to be party members. This form is similar to those implemented in Soviet Russia and communist China.

In many instances in South America, military regimes act as a transitional phase in the restoration of civilian rule. The lack of a plan of succession that was viable and acceptable to the military was one of the key factors leading to the 1989 coup.

Riquelme said when he interviewed many senior military officers six months before the coup, they expressed concern over three main areas. Primary concerns were low salaries for military officers and rampant corruption within the government. They were also concerned about the military being used to put down peaceful civilian demonstrations and the interference of the government into affairs that were traditionally considered military domain.

"It is for good reason that coups have acquired a bad reputation amongst Latin American intellectuals," Riquelme said.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, November 22, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 59

Out with the old, in with the new

McClaskey third female student body leader in University history

ROGER STEINBROCK
Collegian Reporter

When Jackie McClaskey was sworn in as student body president Thursday night, she became only the third woman to fill that office at K-State.

Student Council, the forerunner to Student Senate, was founded June 12, 1909. The first female president didn't come along until nearly 40 years later.

Ethelinda Parrish was the first woman elected president of Student Council in 1944. She was chosen during a special election for president when several student council members were drafted to fight in World War II.

She was selected by the Council rather than a campus-wide election.

According to the "History of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science," Parrish served when the college abolished K-State's no-smoking policy.

Parrish, who is now Ethelinda Amos of Estes Park, Colo., said she had no difficulties serving as president.

"It was a different position for

women back then, even on the collegiate level," Amos said.

"Something was different. The men were gone because of the war. It was really different."

Amos said during her term the Council addressed many important campus issues. President Milton Eisenhower was in favor of lifting the ban on smoking, she said, so guests visiting the University could smoke.

Almost another 40 years passed before K-State had its next woman president.

In 1981, Angela Scanlan won the campus-wide election. Scanlan said she was pressured during her campaign.

"I was told on a daily basis that a woman would never win," she said.

Competition was stiff during her campaign, she said.

People sometimes made innuendoes about her gender that were trivial in nature, but she said she never took them seriously.

An editorial cartoon, which she described as sexist, was printed in the



Jackie McClaskey

Collegian. Scanlan said the cartoon caused a stir on campus and incited several people to write letters to the editor.

Stereotyping is something women still have to fight to get respect, she said.

For the first two weeks of her campaign, Scanlan used only her last name to gain recognition. She said her campaign was very strategic.

"I felt like I had all the players around the University in place," Scanlan said.

"I tried to go beyond and around the female issue. I had lots of support, especially many male supporters who made a difference," she said.

McClaskey said gender wasn't an issue at the beginning of her campaign, but it eventually became one.

She said people told her and her campaign staff they were basing their decisions to vote or not vote for her on her gender.

McClaskey said she encountered gender-related comments more than she anticipated. When she spoke to some people, she said, she could tell it was a factor.

"The stereotype of women is out there," McClaskey said. "Some individuals whom I spoke to wouldn't pay attention to what I had to say. It was obvious to me that it was because of my gender."

McClaskey said making decisions will be a problem.

"I've already got the feeling that some of my decisions will be looked at more critically," she said.

She said she believes many of her

See LEADERS Page 10

President, 1992 Senate sworn in; officers selected

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

The 1991 Student Senate calmly called its last question and passed its last bill to conclude a tumultuous year Thursday night. Now, the power is in the collective hands of the 1992 Senate.

In a meeting that ran more than six hours, newly elected senators were sworn in along with new Student Body President Jackie McClaskey, and elections began for Senate officers.

Swearing in the new people did not take much time. However, nominating, debating and electing the new Senate chairperson did.

Six people vied for the position: Neil Neaderhiser, Roy Cessna, Derek Nelson, Jeff Peterson, Tricia Thornton and Heather Riley.

After lengthy discussion, Heather Riley, senior in English, was elected to the position.

Many senators said although electing the new chairwoman was an

arduous process, it was time well-spent because it is an important position.

"The first thing they do is decide which committee legislation goes through, including skipping committees altogether," said Joel Gruenke, former graduate senator.

He also said the chairperson decides where legislation is placed on the agenda and who is called on for speaking privileges.

Although some debate could have been construed as negative, most senators agreed all of the candidates were qualified.

"We will get a good chair because we have a good slate, but we want the best," Arts and Sciences Senator Craig Raborn said.

Former Senate Chairman Pete Marsh said the office requires a large time commitment. He said some of the responsibilities of the office include running the Thursday meetings; running Senate Executive Committee, which sets the meeting agenda; sitting on the UFM Board of Directors; sitting on Faculty Senate and Recreational Services Council; and deciding who will be the chairpersons of

See SENATE Page 10

Condoms available soon

'We want to keep our students safe, healthy,' Burke says

JAYME WALL
Collegian Reporter

Condoms will soon be available in vending machines in some campus buildings.

The service will be made available through the K-State Union Vending Services which is already in charge of maintaining and servicing the machines.

"Condoms will only be placed in locations where they are requested," said Bill Wisdom, manager of Union Vending Services.

The service is available to all buildings on campus with vending machines already in place.

Offering vending machines strictly for dispensing condoms is not feasible due to cost.

Until now, condoms have been available at the Lafene Health Center

pharmacy and the Women's Clinic in Lafene.

Condoms have also been available for sale at the front desk of Marlatt Hall and the Quik Cats convenience store.

Cindy Burke, student health staff assistant at Lafene and a member of the Communicable Disease Committee, said the recommendation was made by the committee as a result of a poll taken last year during Condom Sense Week.

A majority of the students who were polled said they thought condoms should be offered on campus and did not believe it would jeopardize the University's reputation.

Burke said this service needs to be offered due to the high number of college students who are sexually active and the dangers presented by sexually transmitted diseases which condoms can help prevent.

"We're not trying to promote sexual activity," Burke said. "We just want to keep our students safe and healthy."

The Association of Residence Halls

approved the placement of the condoms, but is leaving the final decision up to each individual hall.

The West Hall Housing Governing Board approved placing condoms in the hall's vending machines at its meeting Monday night.

"This is just another service we can provide to our residents," said Todd Rasmussen, director of West Hall.

"It's an item residents may or may not purchase," Rasmussen said. "It's their decision."

Haymaker Hall approved providing the condoms as a result of an opinion poll given to residents.

Out of 585 residents, 305 voted, with an 82-percent majority supporting the sale of condoms in the hall.

Both Goodnow and Ford Hall will have opinion polls following Thanksgiving break to decide on the issue.

Two buildings on campus have actually requested the service from the Union Vending Services so far, Wisdom said.



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Queensrÿche

Queensrÿche lead singer Geoff Tate opens the show Thursday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The band, on a national tour, played in Manhattan with opening act Warrior Soul. See story page 5.

Policy hurts foreign students

HILARY GANT
Collegian Reporter

Two new immigration rules may decrease foreign students' chances of finding off-campus employment and cause confusion in their student visa paperwork.

Under section 221(a) of the Immigration Act of 1990, students studying at universities on student visas must comply with changes in the rules.

Although foreign students are still eligible for part-time off-campus employment, they can be hired only after an employer has recruited for 60 days to fill the position.

If a U.S. citizen does not fill the job during the 60-day recruitment period, the foreign student may be hired.

For foreign students in Manhattan, finding off-campus employment after the 60-day waiting period could be impossible.

"The time to fill job openings in Manhattan varies. On the average, it takes two weeks," said Lorene Oppy, manager of Job Service of Manhattan.

"Sometimes, if we have a job opening in the morning, it might be filled by the afternoon. Thirty days is the longest it usually takes to fill a job," she said.

See POLICY Page 10

Kansas allowed to use \$75 million

Approval enables state to meet financial obligations

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state dipped into its idle funds on Thursday and borrowed \$75 million to meet the government's December payroll and other financial obligations.

State Treasurer Sally Thompson signed a certificate of indebtedness, which allows the state to put money in its general fund from other funds. Most tax revenues flow into the general fund, and it finances important government operations.

Thompson took the action just hours after the State Finance Council approved Gov. Joan Finney's plan to have the certificate issued. The council comprises eight legislative leaders and Finney, who serves as its chairwoman. It acts for the Legislature when it is not in session.

The state is in the same position as an individual who borrows money from a savings account, puts it into a checking account to pay household bills and rebuilds the savings account balance with money from a future paycheck. The state must replace the idle funds it borrowed by the end of the current fiscal year, June 30, 1992.

The council's meeting was relatively brief, and no members spoke against issuing the certificate.

State Budget Director Gloria Timmer said the council had little choice.

"If we don't get the certificate, we will be unable to make the major payments that are due at the end of the month and then the payroll in December," she said. "Those are statutorily required payments."

Timmer said the cash flow problems arose in part because tax revenues do not flow in even increments into the general fund. Thus, the state is required to make large payments before large revenue collections.

"This is a matter of cash flow," said House Speaker Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg. "It doesn't mean we're broke. It means we'll have the money in a few weeks or a few months."

Five certificates were issued during troubled fiscal times from 1982 through 1986, when John Carlin was governor, and their amounts ranged from \$30 million to \$140 million. The largest was issued in November 1986.

Former Gov. Mike Hayden made a campaign issue out of Carlin seeking the certificates. He immediately cut the state budget by \$60 million when he took office in January 1987 to avoid using the management tool.

"There are 1,200 funds in the state treasury, and this is the one fund," Finney said, referring to the general fund.

Finney needed the votes of six of the eight legislators on the council to have the certificate issued. All seven lawmakers present voted for the proposal.

Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, was in Japan on a trade mission. However, Finney said he was available to vote by telephone for the plan if necessary.

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, previously expressed concern about issuing the certificate. However, he acknowledged there was little else the council could do.

"I, for one, will not be a party to running the state broke," he said.

Number of suicide attempts high

Depression, life setbacks lead to thoughts of death

JAYME WALL
Collegian Reporter

Suicide is one of the leading causes of death among college-aged people.

University Counseling Service at Lafene Health Center dealt with 60 individuals with suicidal thoughts during the 1990-91 school year, said Fred Newton, director of the counseling service.

This probably represents a small portion of the actual number of students who consider suicide as an op-

tion, he said.

"It's not uncommon for us to deal with suicide ideation," he said.

Thoughts of suicide can be triggered by many things including severe depression; critical setbacks in work, school or social life; low self-esteem or the loss of a relationship, Newton said.

"A lot of times, an abusive background can lead to suicidal thoughts," he said.

Andrea Chirafisi, senior in psychology and assistant coordinator of the Fone Crisis Center, said most of those who call the center with suicidal thoughts are suffering from a combination of problems that have just piled up.

"A lot of them call in and say, 'I can't deal with things anymore,'" she said.

The Fone Crisis Center receives a few suicidal calls a month, Chirafisi said.

Depression, a frequent warning sign for suicide, can result in the person withdrawing from others, sleeping a lot, looking at the world negatively and feeling that things are hopeless.

Sometimes depression will be expressed by the person verbally, Newton said.

For example, a person might say, "Things will never get better. There's no hope."

Some other warning signs of suicide

See SUICIDE Page 10

BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Debate team sixth in early rankings

The Kansas State Debate Team is currently ranked sixth in the nation after the first set of rankings were released Monday.

The team, which will travel to Wichita this weekend to compete in its final tournament of the semester, was ranked No. 1 in their region.

Coach Susan Stanfield said she was satisfied with her team's place in the rankings, which was higher than last year's national championship team debuted at in the rankings.

"Were in the top 10 out of 300 schools, but obviously we would like to do better," Stanfield said. "The first

set of rankings doesn't mean much anyway."

The team earned its high rankings by finishing with three first-place finishes by a two-person team in different tournaments. It also earned two first-place finishes in the sweepstakes division at separate tournaments.

As for closing out the semester in Wichita, Stanfield said the tournament will be one of the more difficult ones of the season.

"It will be smaller than usual, and it will have all tough teams, no easy ones, so it will be harder," she said.

WordPerfect presents educational forum

An Educational Awareness Forum on WordPerfect software, including presentations on products faculty members had expressed interest in seeing, will be today in Cardwell 42.

This is WordPerfect Corporation's first visit to K-State. Three morning sessions and four afternoon sessions, which will cover the same material for those who couldn't attend in the morning, will focus on several dif-

ferent types of software.

The day is sponsored by Computing and Network Services and the College of Education.

Faye Kennedy with Computing and Networking services said, "The intent of the program is to bring different products to campus, so a larger number of people can see them if they are interested in purchasing some."

NATION

Frenchman rows his boat across Pacific

ILWACO, Wash. (AP) — The treacherous waters at the mouth of the Columbia River today were all that lay between a French adventurer and his goal of crossing the Pacific Ocean in a rowboat.

Gerard d'Aboville, 42, was expected to come ashore this morning at Ilwaco, at the southwestern tip of Washington state, after a harrowing, four-month journey of 6,300 miles in a 26-foot boat of molded carbon fiber.

Family, friends and dozens of French journalists were expected to greet the Frenchman, who on Wednesday night was 26 miles from the mouth of the river in waters known for dangerous currents and tricky

winds.

D'Aboville spoke by radio Wednesday with his wife and parents. He sounded "exuberant," said Christophe Hebert, a member of his support team. "He said he was really happy to arrive. It was very hard for him the last few days."

The Frenchman's personal physician, Dr. Jean Yves Chauve, said he was in good health.

D'Aboville set out from Choshi, Japan, on July 11 in a bid to become the second person to row alone across the Pacific. He had set a course for San Francisco but headed farther north to escape a troublesome current and shorten the journey.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Reuters retracts school massacre story

NEW YORK — Reuters news agency on Thursday retracted a series of stories from Yugoslavia on a report of a massacre of 41 schoolchildren.

Reuters said the source of the story had retracted his claim to have seen and counted the bodies.

The Wednesday report was from a free-lance photographer, Goran Mikic, who told Reuters and Belgrade television he counted the bodies of 41 children in a schoolyard in the village of Borovo Jaslje, near Vukovar. He quoted Yugoslav soldiers as saying

the children had been massacred by Croatian national guardsmen who cut the children's throats before they fled the village.

The Croatian government protested the report and questioned Mikic's credibility, Reuters said. The news agency said Mikic was questioned further and retracted his claims.

Reuters issued an advisory to editors withdrawing the story.

Belgrade television and other Serbian-controlled news media also carried Mikic's claim.

WORLD

Nazi victims' pensions remain intact

BONN, Germany (AP) — The German government said Thursday it has abandoned plans to cut monthly pensions nearly in half in former East Germany for victims of the Nazi regime.

After unification of the two Germanys in October 1990, the government planned to cut monthly pensions to \$470. But following talks

between Heinz Galinski, head of the Jewish Community in Germany, and Labor Ministry officials, the ministry agreed to keep pensions at \$875 a month.

About 10,000 people in former East Germany receive the pensions. They include Jews, other victims of the Nazi regime and anti-fascist fighters.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

WEDNESDAY

At 7:32 p.m., a yellow 1984 Pontiac, license plate BL8976, was towed to Manhattan Wrecker from a drive on the east side of Ahearn Field House. The owner was notified.

At 8:45 p.m., a wheel lock was placed on a yellow Monte Carlo, license plate CDZ123, which was parked in reserved stall 490 in Lot A-6. It was paid and removed.

At 9:15 p.m., the theft of a 26-inch Trek bicycle from a residence in Jardine was reported.

At 9:55 p.m., a subject was arrested and taken to Riley County Jail on a Riley County warrant.

At 10 p.m., a brown 1986 Mazda RX7 was disabled at the end of a loading dock at the Rec Complex. It will be towed in the morning.

THURSDAY

At 12:39 a.m., a subject was ejected from Charlie's Neighborhood Bar and escorted to his dorm by KSUPD.

At 7:30 a.m., a gray 1980 Oldsmobile, license plate ARF08, was disabled in Lot D-2. It will be removed Friday.

At 8 a.m., a 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass, license plate CWA775, was disabled in lot A29. The owner will have it moved by noon.

At 10:30 a.m., a non-injury accident in Lot A-17E was reported. Damage is more than \$500. A report was filed.

At 10:45 a.m., a past non-injury, hit-and-run accident at an unknown location was reported. Damage is less than \$500. A report was filed.

At 11:12 a.m., a wheel lock was placed on a red Mazda, license plate MYLUDE, in Lot B-4. It was paid and removed.

At 2:46 p.m., a wheel lock was placed on a black Ford Escort, North Carolina license plate ANZ5281, in Lot B-4.

At 2:50 p.m., a navy blue 1977 Chrysler Cordoba, license plate DMB019, was reported disabled in lot A4. A mechanic was called.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

WEDNESDAY

At 7:35 p.m., Kelly M. Johnson, 111 S. 11th St., was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license on Interstate 76.

At 9:53 p.m., Bennie L. Roark Jr., 148 Armour Road, Bonner Springs, was arrested on campus by KSUPD on Manhattan warrant 1-1855 for failure to appear on suspended driver's license. Subject was released on \$300 bond.

At 10:14 p.m., Earline Todd, San Diego, Calif., was brought into the police department from I-70

to post bond for driving on a suspended driver's license from a non-compact state. The subject posted \$300 bond for driving while suspended and \$49 for speeding/non-compact.

At 11:04 p.m., Steven K. Rowe Jr., 8481 W. 92nd St., Overland Park, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license at Anderson Avenue and Oakdale Drive. A report was filed.

THURSDAY

At 12:11 a.m., Jason F. Pouch, 815 N. 10th St., No. 1, was arrested at Ninth and Vattler streets for fleeing and eluding. The subject was released on \$300 bond. A report was filed.

At 12:52 a.m., Calvin L. Trotter, C. Co. 216th Inf., Fort Riley, was arrested at 606 N. Manhattan Ave. on Riley County warrant 91CR788 for misdemeanor checks. The subject was released on \$150

bond. A report was filed.

At 4:54 a.m., an accident between a vehicle driven by Donna Cameron, 213 S. Main St., Riley, and a deer 1.5 miles west of Keats on 412 was reported. No report was filed. Cameron claimed the deer.

At 10:18 a.m., an accident at Third Street and Bluemont Avenue involving vehicles driven by Gilbert G. Daluge, 5818 Viola Acres Road, and Jennie E. Boles, 946 Lincoln Drive, Wamego, was reported. The major-damage, non-injury accident report was filed.

At 10:36 a.m., a major-damage accident on K-18 between a vehicle driven by Gary Wise, 511 Ash St., Wamego, and a deer was reported. The report was filed.

was filed.

At 12:29 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident at 16th and Laramie streets between vehicles driven by Amy L. Chang, 1120 Sheringbrook Drive, and Robyn L. Muse, 1605 Leavenworth St., was reported. The report was filed.

At 12:52 p.m., Christopher A. Martin, 715 Fremont St., was arrested at 555 Poyntz Ave. on Grandview Plaza Municipal Court warrant 91-177 for contempt of court. The subject was confined in lieu of \$600 bond. A report was filed.

At 2:24 p.m., Julie A. Metz, Route 1, Belleville, was arrested on Riley County warrant 91TR3601 for failure to appear. The subject was released on \$150 bond. A report was filed.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

NOVEMBER 22

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ KSU Theatre will present "Any Day Wednesday" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ The KSU Linguistics Club will meet from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in Bluemont 108. The program topic will be introduction to basic Chinese.

NOVEMBER 23

■ KSU Theatre will present "Any Day Wednesday" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

■ The Astronomy Club will present a planetarium show, "Mars — 20 Years of Exploration," at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

NOVEMBER 24

■ Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m. at Union Station.

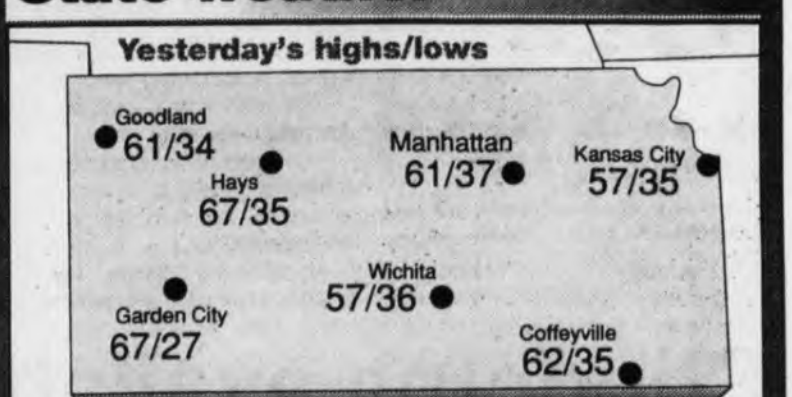
■ The Arts & Sciences Council will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ The Fat Tire Mountain Bike Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

■ The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. The program topic will be year-end events.

State weather



MANHATTAN Today's high

55

Tonight's low

32

Today's forecast
Winter storm watch in effect. Morning highs in the mid-30s dropping steadily the rest of the day.

Tonight's forecast
Heavy snow likely during the afternoon and evening.

Tomorrow's forecast
Cold and mostly cloudy, highs in the lower 30s.

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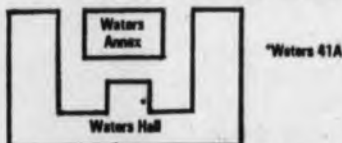
537-9511

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KSU Horticulture Club
PECAN SALE

KSU Horticulture Club is selling pecans this Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22 and next Monday, Nov. 25, in Waters 41A and in the Union. The sale runs from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or until supplies run out.

1 lb. bag of halves—\$5.50



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*Last regular issue of the Collegian is Dec. 13.

*4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11 for Dec. 16 "Finals Survival Kit."

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PHOTOS BY BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

Tammi Meyer, senior in animal sciences and industry, practices goat tying (ABOVE), her best event. She competed in the national rodeo finals in Bozeman, Mont., in 1990, where she won two scholarships for her academics though she did not win any events. Meyer warms up her roping mare, Sinnif's Patty Star (RIGHT), before practicing her goat tying at her husband's homestead 14 miles northeast of Manhattan. Meyer ropes on the horse twice a week and practices on dummies the other days to keep stress on the horse down to minimum.



Competitions get Meyer's goat

K-Stater leads academically, strives to inspire rodeo teammates

By the Collegian Staff

Tammi Meyer maintains a 4.0 grade point average while competing in goat tying, roping and barrel racing throughout the year with the K-State rodeo team.

Meyer, senior in animal science, said her biggest reward came last year when she won the central plains regional women's goat-tying competition and was awarded a saddle and plaque by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

The award was based on year-long competition between the Kansas, Oklahoma and Northwest Missouri regions, which include 20-30 col-

leges.

Last year, Meyer made it to the national finals in the goat-tying competition in Bozeman, Mont. She didn't place in the nationals, but she did win two Copenhagen scholarships while there.

The scholarships are awarded to the two top females and males academically in the rodeo competition. Meyer was the top female with a 4.0 GPA.

Meyer has been on the K-State rodeo team since her freshman year, in 1988. This year, she is the women's team captain.

"I want to bring the girls together more as a collective effort for the

team," Meyer said. "We have a lot of talent. We just need to work harder as a team."

Meyer said goat tying is clearly her best event, but she said she really enjoys roping.

"She is really good at goat tying," said Merle Flinn, rodeo team adviser. "Her time is usually between 7 and 8 seconds."

Flinn said Meyer has gotten several other girls interested in goat tying.

Meyer practices every day on her own and with the team on Tuesdays and Thursdays. When she is not practicing on a horse, she practices roping a dummy.

She also works with her horse to keep him in shape because he has been injured quite a few times this past year.

To enter a single event at the college level, Meyer will spend about \$100. This money goes into a jackpot for the winner.

"I have won around \$700 in a single rodeo before," she said.

Her goal this year is to make it back to Bozeman in the college finals as well as keep up her grades.

Meyer said motivation is the key word in her performance.

"I thank God for my talents," she said.

"I don't go out there just to win. As long as I know I did my personal best performance, then that is the best reason for performing. This is extremely important to me."

Meyer got married last December to Kerry Meyer, junior in animal science. Both of them are from Iowa,

and they met while rodeoing in high school.

"He is a big help," Meyer said.

"He's my sideman."

Kerry Meyer said, "Tammi is motivational. She tries to get the team going."

Tammi Meyer said her family is supportive.

"My dad has only missed one of my rodeos so far," she said. "He's a big supporter."

When she started out at 8 years old, she belonged to a nationwide organization called Little Britches. She qualified for the finals, but never went.

Meyer also showed horses in 4-H for about 10 years.

"I really got into rodeos by my freshman year in high school," Meyer

said. "That is when I got into it big."

She participated in rodeos at the high school and amateur level while living in Ottumwa, Iowa, and was a member of the national high school rodeo team in Iowa for three years.

Meyer was rodeo queen of the Iowa Rodeo Association in 1988 and went to the high school national finals three times as well as the state finals several times.

She would definitely like to rodeo professionally someday.

"If I find the right horse, I will go," she said. "Of course, I would have to barrel race, and that is my least favorite event."

Meyer is a member of Mortar Board, Golden Key, Alpha Zeta and is president of the agriculture ambassadors.

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Top 10

Collegian's top 10 reasons
K-Staters should be thankful

As K-State students, we should be thankful for a lot of things that make University life here special. In the tradition of David Letterman and late-night television, we have composed a top-10 list of things K-Staters should be most thankful. To get the full "Letterman" effect, cover up the list and reveal the lines one at a time.

Feel free to clip it out and take it home to your family holiday gathering.

Reasons for K-Staters to be thankful:

10. Ever-growing canceled classes list makes figuring out your schedule a breeze.
9. We beat KU.
8. Banana signs in the Union point out that, though refrigerated, their bananas are still fresh. (Oh, and those blow-up cows over the dairy cases are a nice touch as well.)
7. Lack of parking encourages "racewalking" to classes and a sharklike feeding frenzy for spots in the Union parking lot.
6. During rainstorms, some academic buildings have their own built-in showers. (No need to go back to the dorm.)
5. Gov. Joan Finney's thinking of K-State as second-rate university relieves the "pressure" on us.
4. University president doubles as custodian and groundskeeper.
3. Collegian still has the comics and a crossword puzzle.
2. Overcrowding forced Farrell Library to do away with some of those annoying books.

And the No. 1 reason for K-Staters to be thankful (drumroll, please):

1. Football team's schedule allows them to be home for the holidays.

Just walk

Best option to parking problems
seems to be two feet

Although the student body presidential elections are over, one issue that many candidates addressed is still smoldering under the surface — what to do with the parking problem.

Some candidates had what might be viable solutions to this problem.

But instead of trying to come up with an elaborate plan that might end up costing the University, and inevitably the students, big bucks, we should take a look at the real problem.

People just don't want to walk. This campus really is not that spread out. There is no reasonable argument for implementing an intra-campus shuttle system to replace the current one, which provides transportation for handicapped students.

And quite a few students live in the dorms or within five or six blocks of campus. Often, it is out of just plain laziness that people drive to campus.

The City of Manhattan has chosen not to implement a public transportation system which would provide service throughout the city and to residents as well as students, and K-State doesn't have the resources to implement one on its own.

So, students, if you live in an apartment complex out of "walking distance" — grab a ride on those groovy buses a few of them provide.

Otherwise, if you're physically capable, leave for class a little earlier and walk or bike to campus. You'll not only get some exercise but also save yourself the stress of fighting for campus parking places. And you'll spare our city a little pollution.

Maybe parking permit purchases could be limited to only those students who live farther than five blocks from the edge of campus. This would probably open up an amazing number of spaces for the people who really need them.

Of course, many people will probably complain this isn't fair to those who live close to campus, because they should be able to drive wherever they want.

Get real. Walking a half a mile or mile hasn't been proven to hurt anyone, yet. And just think of all the stories you'll be able to tell your grandchildren about how tough you had it when you were a kid.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

While visions of violence danced in his head



JARED GREGOIRE

Christmas wishes
include action
figures, toy guns

I had a rather interesting conversation the other day.

While musing over a variety of toys to get ideas for my column last week, I confronted a 12-year-old boy who was in the throes of speculating which various action figures his mother might be getting him for Christmas.

He lay in the middle of the aisle as though he were watching television, holding the unopened packages in his hands and providing the sound effects

they would make once released from their plastic prisons.

I came down on my haunches next to him, only to be eagle-eyed, as though I might snatch away the toys that in essence were already his.

"Can I ask you a few questions?" I began, hoping he wouldn't go off screaming that some really weird guy was trying to steal his stuff. I had no real desire to explain my curiosity to the store security.

"Yeah, I guess. Whatcha want?" he responded, which was good. At least I'd found someone who figured he could run faster than I could if he had to make a quick getaway.

"The guys in the packages you're playing with, are they your heroes?" He pondered the question for a moment, then warily let out his answer. "Yeah, I guess. They're pretty cool."

I could tell the boy, whose name I later found out was Timmy, had already guessed that I wasn't out to pilfer his goods.

"Why are they your heroes?" This question evoked a look of total dismay from Timmy, who must have thought I was from another planet for not knowing the answer.

He hesitated, then responded, "I guess because they got the best guns

and stuff. This one here can fly and drop bombs from his chest, and this one can spin in a circle and shoot flames everywhere. I had this one guy, but he got lost. I think my dog got it." (It always fascinates me how kids answer questions that haven't even been asked.)

"So, you like these because they cause the most destruction and stuff?" I asked, trying to keep the conversation at a productive level. "These guys really kick some butt?"

OK, maybe I shouldn't have said that to a 12-year-old, but I really wanted an honest answer. Besides, a quick look-see made sure his mother wasn't around to hear it.

"Yeah, they sure do. My brother Mike's got some others, and I always beat him. He don't play with me much no more, but my other friends do." And then Timmy went back to playing, as though he'd sufficiently answered my questions, and I had vanished into thin air.

I stood up and walked in front of the display of figures for sale. Some could swim underwater, some could shoot lasers, and still others were invincible to bullets, fire or pain. I thought of how many times I wished I had the abilities of some of these toys.

Then I wondered why it's necessary

for us to have to create toys with weapons supposedly strong enough to protect our children's imaginations when we should be doing it ourselves.

I questioned the wisdom of a society that offers its children guns, flamethrowers and missiles to solve problems instead of understanding, acceptance and interaction.

Timmy's voice pulled me away from my thoughts.

"Which guy is your favorite?" I hadn't heard him come up next to me.

I looked over the selection, settled on one figure that I suppose was the medical stud of the group and pointed at it. "Him, I guess."

That incredulous look came over Timmy's face again. "Why that one? He ain't got no guns or anything, just some dumb medicines and stuff." From his perspective, the kid had a point.

"Well, because he just goes around fixing people when they get hurt, which I doubt is often, looking at these guys," I responded.

"That's pretty dumb," was Timmy's response.

"Yeah, you're probably right," I said as I walked off, hoping the next aisle had a kid laying in the middle of the floor playing with a die-cast metal tractor.



LETTERS

Are you for real?

Editor,
In response to Lee Hildebrecht's letter in the Nov. 20 Collegian — are you for real or from Louisiana?

Terry Weber
Junior in business

'Let us be first
burn victims'

Editor,
We are writing in response to Lee Hildebrecht's letter of Nov. 20. Lee, we first would like to thank you for a most enjoyable lunch while reading your letter. It "tickled" us beyond our belief in intelligent life.

First of all, we have no qualms about these "four naked people" who were pictured in the Collegian. They were not truly nude, for they covered themselves. By the way, how did God create you — with clothes on? We think not.

As for the ACLU, it serves a great purpose in that it fights for the rights of Americans. We also believe that the homosexuals of this world, whom you are attacking with unjust prejudice, were also created by God.

In response to your opinions about Magic Johnson: You may not find him worthy, but he is still a great idol to many children. Even though he contracted the HIV virus, he is using it to educate these children, so they won't make a mistake of their own. (By the way, we don't know if what happened to Magic was a mistake on his part.) The supporters of condom use, such as Magic, are simply being realistic in this harsh age, unlike some people who still insist on living in the Dark Ages.

In closing, we feel that if God is going to send fire down from the heavens because we believe in the ACLU, condom use, homosexuality and Magic Johnson, let us be the first burn victims to be admitted to your hospital.

Brian Jones
Junior in hotel and restaurant management

Kerri Ryan
Sophomore in graphic design

SGA elections
coverage amateur

Editor,
We would like to express our disappointment in the amateurish way in which the Student Government elec-

tions were covered by the Collegian. Rather than express the facts and inform the students, the Collegian staff chose to wallow in liberalistic ideas and present nothing but its own opinions.

We are tired of reading the same old self-righteous liberal columns. We failed to vote in the final elections for SGA president because the Collegian left us wondering if there were any real issues or if this was a joke they were playing on everyone. Well, the joke is on the Collegian. They have shown once again that this paper does not deserve the funding it is given. We just don't believe the joke is funny at all.

John Bridson
Senior
in mechanical engineering

Matt Haufler
Senior in agribusiness

Details need to be
pointed out

Editor,
Your informative article regarding the recent address given by Peggy Jarman at Monday's Voices for Choice meeting should be commended. The reporter's impartiality on this very controversial issue was much appreciated. However, I would like to comment on two points.

1. The description of Tay-Sachs disease was incomplete. It failed to communicate that this is not a birth defect. Rather, it is an excruciatingly painful, degenerative and always fatal disease.

2. In an otherwise unbiased article the use of the term "pro-life" was misleading. This implies that the pro-choice movement is "anti-life." Please consider using the terms "pro-" or "anti-" abortion rights.

Thank you.

Lyn Throckmorton

Graduate student
in modern languages

Religion teaches
some to fear, hate

Editor,
I am writing this letter because I am afraid of what Lee Hildebrecht and people like him want to do to my beloved country.

We sit here, thousands of us, reading the Collegian with our eyes glazed over and an overwhelming non-concern for the rights of those cast as subversive or "evil." Life on the col-

lege campus impedes our sense of belonging to a larger community and promotes the fascist tactics of members of the self-proclaimed "moral majority," who are neither.

People who share the basic moral philosophy of Hildebrecht have the rest of us in a vise grip. We are tied down, gagged and blinded by their sweeping generalizations and perpetuated delusions.

They try to brainwash the masses into believing that they speak for the working man, the oppressed or the poor. They chant slogans and incessantly remind us all the "evil" that permeates our society at every level.

It seems to me that the people who control the flow of information to the masses must dream up a new "evil" every so often, just to remind us of our depravity. A couple of weeks ago on this campus, that "evil" was heavy metal music on KSDB-FM 91.9.

Today, it is the mere thought of sex. The saddest part of this whole story is that many recognize the lies, but few are brave enough to confront them.

Your religion teaches you to hate and fear everyone but yourself. You take the negative side of humanity and use irrational fears to suppress and coerce the rest of us to your own will.

In your letter, you stop at nothing to chastise minorities, non-Christian religions, education and even the threat of skin cancer. There is no love in your heart. My God teaches me how to find the best in people to help them through the journey of life. My God would never tell me to hate someone, and I don't. I don't even hate you for hating me.

Steve Davis
Freshman
in computer science

Availability of
condoms affects use

Editor,
Lately, we've seen several articles in the Collegian referring to the outbreak of STDs on campus. We, as students, are told to protect ourselves by using condoms regularly. But there is one problem regarding this solution — students are too embarrassed to purchase condoms from a store, Lafene Health Center, etc. If condoms could be bought discreetly, more students would be willing to use protection.

My suggestion for this discreet purchase is to have condoms available in candy machines across campus.

Students could purchase a condom without the embarrassment of asking for them. And this, in turn, would reduce the transmission of STDs.

As students, you need to voice your concern to increase the health of this campus by discussing this very important topic with your student senator. Thank you for your concern.

Michael Elledge
Junior in marketing

K-State needs
optional-meal deal

Editor,
It is time for the K-State Food Service to implement an optional meal system for students living in residence halls. This plan should replace the established 20 meals per week, "like it or not" system. K-State and one other university are the only schools in the Big Eight with this senseless and unfair meal system. Currently, K-State residence hall residents are losing money for every meal they miss. It's time to give them a choice. Let them choose how much to eat.

Lanelle Bealy
Sophomore in journalism and
mass communications

Communications
degree not option

Editor,
Point of clarification in reference to the article, "Advertising pupils plentiful" in the Nov. 20 Collegian: The sub-title states "Communication option one of the hottest and fastest growing at K-State," and that is inaccurate.

While there are specific areas of communication study in various departments, such as advertising in journalism and mass communications or rhetoric communication in the speech department, students at K-State cannot get a communications degree at this time.

We would encourage students who want to pursue a communications option to take coursework in both speech and journalism and mass communications. Hopefully, someday, an interdisciplinary major can be developed that will allow K-State students to earn a degree in communications.

David Procter
Assistant professor of speech

Lynne Ross
Assistant professor of speech

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

DAVID SVOBODA

Success to follow success

An end marks a beginning, or so the old line goes.

That's the case Saturday, as the K-State football team closes its 1991 season on the same day that the Wildcat basketball team lifts the lid on its 1991-92 campaign.

And success will give way to success in Manhattan.

Coach Bill Snyder's unit has a chance to cap off a seven-win year in Stillwater, Okla., against Oklahoma State. If the Cats do so, they'll become the first K-State team to win seven on the gridiron since 1954.

Coach Dana Altman's hoop squad opens against Texas-San Antonio, a team that was 21-8 a year ago. Altman's crew may be the most athletic ever to set up shop in Manhattan, and they'll begin demonstrating that athleticism Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

Who knows how Saturday's pair of contests will come out. It's entirely possible Oklahoma State will capture its first football win of the year, and that Texas-San Antonio might leave Bramlage with a season-opening win.

Both scenarios are highly unlikely, but even if they came to pass, they wouldn't obscure what has happened, or will happen, with the two Wildcat teams.

Snyder has taken the football program to new heights seemingly every week this season.

Whether it was grabbing that elusive, streak-breaking road win, or taking Nebraska and Colorado to the wire, this unit has provided the kind of excitement on the football field that has been absent since 1982.

That year, for those living in a vacuum, was the lone year K-State made a postseason bowl trip. And that K-State team finished its regular season with a record of 6-4-1. Snyder's unit can top that in Stillwater.

But, even more importantly than wins and losses, Snyder has brought something to K-State, and its athletes, that had been sorely missing in these parts for far too long: pride.

K-State football players now have pride in themselves, their teammates, their coaches and the program. In Snyder's first season, the pride was something that Snyder transfused, like blood.

Now, however, the pride is something that flows freely from each player, coach or fan involved with the program.

K-State football is no longer a running national joke. In fact, Sports Illustrated magazine even ate a rather large plate of crow — with several courses yet to be served — in this week's edition. The magazine buried the Wildcat program in 1989, only to have to pronounce it reborn this week.

Never, ever, underestimate Snyder or those around him. Belief in oneself and those around one does wonders. That's a common thread between the two programs to be showcased Saturday.

Altman's basketball squad appears to be building that same kind of belief — and with good reason, it would appear.

With the influx of community college talent that was a K-State trademark in the mid- to late 1980s, the Cats appeared poised to make a return trip to the NCAA Tournament.

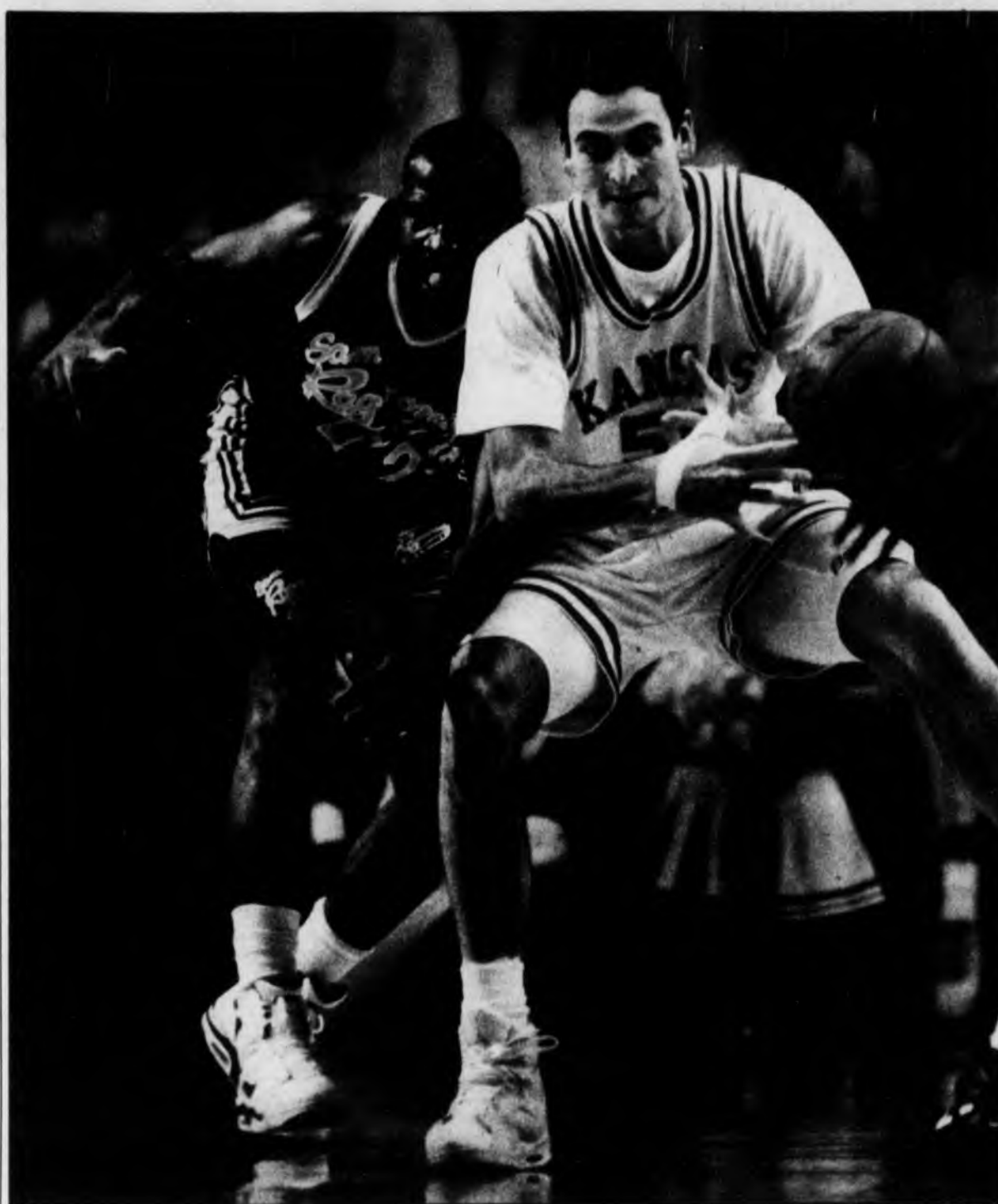
Yes, this was a team that finished last in the Big Eight last year. But no, this team won't finish anywhere near there this year.

Altman was the recruiting genius that enabled K-State to make its gains in the mid- and late '80s, and he's got another by his side in Kerwin, who helped Oklahoma become the only team standing between K-State and a Big Eight title in one of those campaigns.

The combo is unbeatable.

And, though one season will regrettably end one game short of where K-State fans might have liked, there is a light at the end of the tunnel. The long-time basketball school that became a football school for one year is now about to become known for both sports.

It's about time.



Cats center John Rettiger is starting his fifth and final season with the team in the season opener in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday night against Texas-San Antonio. The Roadrunners were 21-8 last season.

Ready or not, Cats to take court for season opener

Roadrunners expected to yield tough early test

By the Collegian Staff

An inexperienced K-State basketball team will put its preparation to the test Saturday.

For Coach Dana Altman, preparing the team for its opener with Texas-San Antonio has been a race against time. With 11 players on the roster who did not see action with the Wildcats last season and new limits placed on practice time, Altman has been rushed into bringing the team to a competitive level.

Two exhibition games and a hurried practice schedule have not rendered an accurate preview of what to expect, Altman said of the team. Progress has been slow, causing the coaches some concern for the team's preparation.

"You never really know how that many new players are going to respond," Altman said. "I'd like to think they're ready to play a ballgame, but we've got a long way to go."

The biggest obstacle for the team has been working eight newcomers into the routine while helping three returners get back in the flow after sitting out last season.

Sophomores Askia Jones and Deryl Cunningham will be counted on to produce, despite having sat out the past season. Four junior college transfers will also play a key role Saturday, forcing them to make the adjustment to Division I basketball in a hurry.

"We've got some players that need to get out on the floor, and the thing that will help them is game experience," Altman said. "I'd like to think the team will progress in every ballgame. We're not nearly ready at

See CATS Page 10

K-State vs. Texas - San Antonio

WHERE Bramlage Coliseum WHEN Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

RECORDS K-State 0-0, Texas - San Antonio 0-0

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State		Texas-San Antonio
Ski Jones, 6-5	F	Rob Wallace, 6-7
Deryl Cunningham, 6-7	F	Mike Ferguson, 6-7
Wylie Howard, 6-8	C	Taju Olajuwon, 6-7
Gaylon Nickerson, 6-3	G	Keith Horne, 6-4
Vincent Jackson, 6-4	G	Ronnie Ellison, 6-2

Milestones loom for Cats in final game

Winless Cowboys stand in way of K-State's most victories since 1954

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

The finish line is in sight, though no one wants to end the race just yet.

That's the case for the Wildcat football team, which ends its most successful campaign since the Independence Bowl year of 1982 with a 1:30 p.m. contest Saturday in Stillwater, Okla., against winless Oklahoma State.

"It'll be good to be done, but it's really snuck up on me," said fifth-year senior offensive lineman Doug Warren, who started last week in a 32-0 win over Missouri. "I know I'll miss the atmosphere around here."

Should the Cats win Saturday, they'll cap off the first seven-win year for the program since 1954. Coach Bill Snyder was a teenager of just 13 then.

But beyond all of the records that may fall Saturday — or have fallen already — there's the lure of ending the season on a high note that drives the Cats, Snyder said.

"Above and beyond all, there's the

opportunity to win the last ball game," Snyder said of his team's chance to get a year-ending win for the first time since a 1984 trouncing of Colorado. "That's nine months of a little security and a better feeling about yourself."

But how motivated can this team be?

The Cats have already achieved the big goal on the horizon — gaining a sixth win and assuring themselves of a season above the .500 mark. And they're about to enter a game against a team that is 0-9-1 and has scored just 80 points all year long.

"We'll take the same approach we've always taken," Snyder said. "We'll be honest with our young guys (about OSU's struggles)."

"There are a variety of different records and first-time happenings that come with every victory here. That's important to our program."

And, make no mistake, Snyder and his team aren't taking the Cowboys lightly.

"These (OSU players) are young guys with a great deal of pride, like

our guys have," he said. "And you can bet your boots they'll be ready to play."

Snyder is particularly wary of the Cowboy offense, which has shown a commitment to running the football in seasons gone by — Thurman Thomas and Barry Sanders are examples — but seems to be showing a Hart Lee Dykes-type wrinkle in 1991.

And Dykes has the only name above K-State's Michael Smith on most Big Eight career receiving record charts.

"If you look in the statistics, the thing that frightens you a bit ... is that they have the second- and third-leading receivers in the conference (Bert Milliner and Robert Kirksey)," Snyder said. "And this has been a team not known for running the football."

Milliner has caught 44 passes for 548 yards, and Kirksey has caught 34 balls for 475 yards. Only Smith, at 54 and 762, bests those marks.

Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones, like Snyder for the Cowboys, has a healthy respect for the team that will roam the opposite sideline Saturday.

"I think they're playing with quite a bit of confidence," Jones said. "It's the best K-State team that we've seen



Game time: 1:30 p.m.
Place: Lewis Field, Stillwater, Okla. (50,440)
Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580-AM, flagship); Mitch Holthus, Stan Weber, Dan Ballou
Season records: K-State 6-4, 3-3 in Big Eight; Oklahoma State 0-9-1, 0-5-1.

Series record: Oklahoma State leads 32-13.
Notes: K-State has several players shooting for season and career milestones in the finale. Wide receiver Michael Smith needs 29 receiving yards to pass Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers for second place on the all-time Big Eight list. Junior Eric Gallon needs 74 rushing yards to become the third Wildcat in school history to reach 1,000 for the season. Tight end Russ Campbell needs 19 receiving yards to reach 1,000 for his career.

since their 1982 squad that went to the Independence Bowl."

Jones pointed to K-State strengths on both sides of the ball as being things that have caught his eye in film study.

"They are very balanced offensively. They run draws, options and have a good throwing game on top of that," he said. "We'll have to play

well across the field. "And on defense, they stunt around quite a bit. Our coaches think this is the best K-State defensive unit that we've seen in years."

That unit and the offensive unit combine to include 18 seniors who will be viewing or playing in their final game as Cats.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Spikers to play Buffs in finale

The K-State volleyball team will conclude its season against Colorado Saturday at the Coors Events Center in Boulder, Colo.

The Wildcats will enter into the game with a Big Eight Conference record of 1-10, which places them in a last-place tie with Missouri.

While K-State has lost its last four games, the Buffs are in the middle of a four-game winning streak. Colorado, ranked 20th in the latest NCAA poll, has a conference record of 9-2. The Buffs' only two league losses came against national power Nebraska.

For Colorado, the game against K-State won't be much more than a practice game for the Big Eight Tournament Nov. 29-30 at the Civic Auditorium in Omaha, Neb. The Buffs will play third-seeded KU in their first match.

Colorado, which defeated the Cats in three games a month ago in Manhattan, will take a huge statistical advantage into the match. Colorado leads the league in both kills and digs, while K-State is at the other end of each list.

The Buffs have three players who are among the top players in hitting percentage. Wendy Van Wyhe leads Colorado's strong offensive line with 321 kills in 664 attempts.

Table tennis tourney slated

The K-State Table Tennis Club will play host to its fourth United States Table Tennis Association One-Star Tournament Saturday at City Auditorium.

Tournament coordinator David Surowski said the event is aimed at "the occasional player." Competitors may play in non-sanctioned junior and novice divisions or the USTTA sanctioned brackets.

"We can find a level for everyone," Surowski said. "Our goal is to get as many occasional players to come out. A lot of those play in our events and end up wanting to join the USTTA."

Registration for the tournament begins at 8 a.m. Play in the various divisions begins at 9 a.m.

Harriers finish preparation for NCAA Championships

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

In a span of just over two hours Monday morning, it will all be over for the K-State women's cross country team and Wildcat men's competitor Todd Trask.

That's the approximate amount of time it will take to contest the men's and women's races at the NCAA Championships in Tucson, Ariz., and to tally the results that will determine team placings and All-American status.

For the women's team and Trask, running at nationals culminates a season filled with struggles and hard work, Coach John Capriotti said.

"This is what you train for all year," Capriotti said. "And you need to make sure you've got nothing left when you're through."

Capriotti said K-State's women face a difficult challenge Monday, but not an insurmountable one.

After a somewhat disappointing finish at the Big Eight meet, and a 40-point loss to Nebraska at the Region V meet, Capriotti insisted the women would have to be much better at nationals to avoid finishing last among

the 22 teams competing.

He hasn't changed his tune.

"We need to run a lot better to be successful," he said. "We just need to put together a total team race. We haven't done that this year."

With the exception of Janet Haskin, who was lost to the team because of an injury early in the year and has redshirted, the women are healthy entering the meet.

That, coupled with strong recent performances by Janet Treiber and Paulette Staats, leaves Capriotti optimistic heading into the competition at the El Conquistador Country Club, located just minutes from the campus of the University of Arizona.

"I expect Treiber and Staats to do well," he said. "And they have to. Our up-front girls have to do a good job. We've got to have someone in the top 40 to 50 scoring places."

"It's a pretty relentless race. There's not a lot of fat there."

Capriotti said a team race could lead to a finish in the top 15 teams for the women, and said Trask is capable of putting together an All-American individual performance.

To be an All-American, a competitor must finish among the top 25

NCAA Bound

Ten K-State harriers will travel to Tucson, Ariz., Monday for the 53rd NCAA Cross Country Championships.

Men

Todd Trask

Women

Janet Treiber
Paulette Staats
Jeanene Rugan
Lesley Wells
Janet Magner
Martha Pinto
Renee Russell
Amy Marx
Jennifer Hillier

native-born runners to cross the finish line.

"Todd is ready to reach for his goals," Capriotti said. "He had a good workout today (Thursday) and has been strong all year."

Capriotti said Treiber and Staats are capable of joining Trask in receiving individual glory if all falls correctly.

Professor one of first U.S. volunteers

Benson works as accountant, secretary, tutor, during stay in Kenya

HILARY GANT
Collegian Reporter

In 1964, the United States Peace Corps sent its first volunteers into Kenya, Africa. Janet Benson, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, was one of the 30.

"We were the first group to go into Kenya," Benson said.

She had a bachelor's degree in English and a few classes in anthropology when she applied to the Peace Corps. Calling anthropology "the discipline that made sense of the world," Benson had already decided to study it as a graduate student when she applied to the Peace Corps.

Her training for the job in the 1960s included role-playing, race relation lectures and 320 hours of intensive Kiswahili language training.

Although the language training proved useful, Benson said, some of the other training wasn't that practical.

"The slides showing the crops in Kenya didn't arrive until the last week of training," Benson said. "We said later that we should have learned less about communism and more about

cows.

"The attitude at the time was that a B.A. generalist had a broad background and could learn to do anything."

"We were supposed to go out and give advice to people about growing corn and raising cattle," she said. "But there were people who were agriculture extension specialists in that country already."

"Our attitude was that we wanted to do something positive, but we thought it was somewhat presumptuous to send people off to foreign countries for two years and fix everything."

Benson learned her first practical lessons about development in the Peace Corps.

"It really takes about two years just to understand the situation," she said. "You must wait, reserve judgment, listen and observe."

"I learned humility very quickly."

"Unless you understand the reasons for human behavior, you don't know how to change the behavior," Benson said.

She said she realized there were a lot of things you can't do for people — they have to do it themselves.

"It is easy to go in and build a road

or a bridge, but to convince people it is their bridge so they maintain it is very difficult to do."

"What you find again and again is that the people who are there are already doing things the best way they can, given the circumstances," she said.

Benson worked as a secretary for an extension officer, tutored women in English, straightened out account books and worked with a women's milk cooperative during her stay in Kenya.

During the monsoon season, she helped transport a young woman in labor by four-wheel-drive truck to a health clinic and assisted a midwife in delivering the healthy baby.

"The midwife couldn't speak a word of English, but she did the paperwork for the birth in perfect English — she had memorized the proper terms," Benson said.

The woman's husband refused to help with the delivery because it was what he thought of as "women's work." Benson encountered a division between men and women not only among the Kenyans but also within the Peace Corps.

The projects for women volunteers during her service were unstructured, she said.

"Men were assigned to be coop-

erative officers while women were left to make up their own projects," she said.

Benson said she persevered, created and found a lot of different things to do, but the lack of structure in the program made it difficult.

The highest drop-out rate for Peace Corps workers was for those without a structured position, she said.

"If they have a clear position, people can cope. But if they are thrown out there with nothing to do, that's a very bad situation. It's psychologically difficult," she said.

Benson finished her service in 1966 and went to graduate school to study anthropology.

She visited with her colleagues last summer in Washington, D.C., at their 25th Peace Corps reunion.

Most of the volunteers she served with attended the reunion, and Benson said most of them were involved in activist roles.

"One thing about the Peace Corps is that it is bringing home people to the United States who have had firsthand experience of other countries," she said.

"It makes us a more educated nation. I gained an understanding of what life is like in another society."



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Janet Benson, professor of anthropology, began her two years as a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer in Kenya, Africa, in 1966.

Volunteer gives, takes

Bresnan enjoyed working overseas for Peace Corps

HILARY GANT
Collegian Reporter

Damian Bresnan spent his entire life in the same house on the same street in Champaign, Ill.

In 1983, with a degree in horticulture, Bresnan was recruited at the University of Illinois to be a United States Peace Corps volunteer in the Republic of the Philippines.

"I wanted to go away and see other places," Bresnan said.

Bresnan, now a K-State forestry research assistant, got his chance and, in the process, experienced a lifestyle quite different from the only one he'd ever known.

From Illinois, he went to the province of Nueva Viscaya on the island of Luzon in the Philippines.

"It was the hardest thing I've ever done, or will ever do, in my life," Bresnan said.

For two years, he lived in a bamboo house on the side of a mountain

without water or electricity.

He learned to speak Ilocano, one of the most common of the 80 dialects spoken in the Philippines.

Bresnan was trained as an agroforestry extensionist and worked with the Philippine Bureau of Forestry Development during his two-year service.

"When I went, I didn't know anything about tropical plants," he said.

His main project was a land stewardship program with tenant farmers. The goal was to get farmers to plant trees on the hillside where they were farming cash crops.

If they agreed to help with reforestation, in 25 years they would legally own the two hectares of land allotted to them.

Bresnan said the first six months were the hardest.

"At first, you wonder what you are doing there, and the people don't understand why you are there," Bresnan said.

The language barrier sometimes caused confusion.

Bresnan told one farmer he did greenhouse work back home. The farmer, finding this common ground,

took Bresnan on a four-kilometer walk to see his green house.

"Once you click with them and get over the language barrier, it's much easier. You do whatever you can while you're there," Bresnan said.

He grew mushrooms, cared for a tree nursery near his house and built stoves during his days in the Philippines.

"Most of the people cooked on three rocks. The stoves made firewood use more efficient," Bresnan said.

Since his time in the Peace Corps, Bresnan said he has a different perspective on life.

After working with people who earned \$1,200 a year or less, he said some of his habits have changed.

"It's the little things that have changed," he said.

Bresnan said he eats less pizza and junk food than he did before his Peace Corps experience.

"Dinner to me now is vegetables and rice," he said.

Walking to work most of the time instead of driving is another big change.

Band to get new turf

Soil conditioner, plowing combat compaction problem

BEVERLY EPP
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Marching Band practice field will receive a tuneup.

The field is going to go through turf grass renovation starting this fall or spring.

Jerald Lane, director of facility custodial services, said the facility maintenance has not yet decided if they are going to plow the field this fall or wait until spring.

Soil compaction is the major concern with the practice field and plowing helps break up the soil

compaction.

After the field is plowed, facility maintenance will prepare a seed bed. Mixed in with the soil is turfus, which is a soil conditioner that minimizes soil compaction. Triatholon, a blend of tall fescue grasses, is the type of grass being planted.

Lane said they will begin to plant the seed in mid-April and proceed by watering the area all summer.

There will be a temporary post and chain around the practice field through summer, until the grass gets established.

Stanley Finck, assistant professor of music and band director, said he hopes this will keep students from walking across the field.

Lane said a sidewalk or shrubs are not in the plans at this moment.

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The staff of Lafene Health-Center wishes everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving Holiday.

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Friday, Nov. 29
Saturday, Nov. 30
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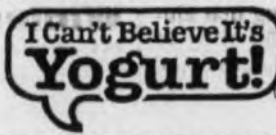
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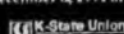
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Sunday, December 8, 1991

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K-State Union Main Ballroom

The K-State Singers will perform a special holiday concert from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
The Manhattan High School Chamber Ensemble will perform throughout the evening.
Reserved seating only. Tickets are \$10 Adult * \$7.50 K-State Student * \$5 Children 10 and under.
Tickets on sale now through December 6, 1991 in the K-State Union Director's Office.



S·A·G·E·R

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Long accused of misconduct

KBI discovers partiality on part of county sheriff

By the Associated Press

ATCHISON—Following a nine-month investigation, Doniphan County Sheriff Mark Long was charged with misconduct while he was sheriff in neighboring Atchison County.

The charge, accusing the sheriff of partiality by not serving a summons on himself and his wife, was filed Tuesday by Gunnar Sundby, Atchison County attorney.

Sundby said Long was arrested Wednesday in Doniphan County by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, which had been working on the case. He was released on a \$1,000 personal appearance bond.

Long made his first court appearance Thursday on the misdemeanor count of official misconduct. His attorney, Jerry Kuckelman Jr., filed a request for a jury trial. An arraignment was scheduled for Monday before Atchison County District Judge Maurice O'Keefe.

The sheriff declined comment on the charge.

Sundby had requested a KBI investigation to determine what happened to \$3,542 in cash that disappeared during Long's administra-

tion in Atchison County. Sundby and Dennis Parker, the present sheriff, had conducted a preliminary investigation.

Sundby said the KBI was unable to determine who took the missing cash because it had been kept in an unsecured temporary location where a number of people had access.

"During the course of the investigation, the KBI discovered partiality on the part of the sheriff in failing to serve himself and his wife a summons to appear in court when being sued in Doniphan County," Sundby said.

He also said the investigation showed the pattern of partiality continued once Long had become the Doniphan County sheriff.

Sundby had asked the attorney general's office to handle prosecution of Long. However, that office turned him down because of time and budget constraints and referred the case back to Sundby.

Long was Doniphan County undersheriff before being appointed sheriff in Atchison County in 1987 after the resignation of Dennis Weinmann. He later was elected to the office but resigned in October 1990 so he could accept a governor's appointment as the Doniphan County sheriff.

Bush signs civil rights bill

Congressional tensions remain over discrimination issues; law negates court rulings

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Bush signed a civil rights bill Thursday that he said would "fight the evil of discrimination."

He also tried to silence a new furor over race by withdrawing a tentative order to end government hiring preferences for blacks and women.

"For the past few years, the issue of civil rights legislation has divided America," Bush said. "No more."

But the political divisions that sustained a two-year congressional fight over the civil rights bill and prompted Bush to veto a similar measure last year remained sharp.

The new law negates Supreme Court decisions that made it more difficult for minorities to win lawsuits charging job discrimination by employers. It also expands the rights of women and religious minorities to sue and collect damages for job discrimination, including sexual harassment.

It was Bush's agreement to support a modified version of the bill and drop his potent political argument that it would prompt employers to resort to racial quotas that brought overwhelming congressional passage.

However, Bush signed the Civil Rights Act of 1991 in a Rose Garden ceremony that was overshadowed by the controversy over a proposed presidential affirmative-action order circulated Wednesday evening to

government agencies. Most Democrats stayed away from the signing in protest.

The order would have ended preferential hiring and promotions for women and minorities and dropped federal guidelines for hiring practices that the courts apply to private businesses — rules that had their start in the Nixon administration and have been in place for two decades.

White House spokesmen said Bush had never seen the document. They said it was written by his legal counsel, C. Boyden Gray, and circulated without Bush's approval.

Gray accepted total blame for creating the flap.

"I regret it. If it's the only mistake I make, I won't be doing too bad," he told the Associated Press.

He said he did not realize how the statement would be interpreted and that it was never intended to target affirmative action or the setting aside of federal contracts for minorities and women.

"That's a mistake I should have anticipated," he said.

"I didn't think it was that big a deal," he added.

White House officials said Bush was unhappy about the incident.

"He was clearly distressed that what should have been a fairly clear signing ceremony had been clouded," one senior official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

After the signing, the White House released a new statement in Bush's name replacing the earlier one and deleting the termination orders for affirmative action programs.

But presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater refused to rule out the possibility that Bush would later order such changes.

"We support preferences and set-asides as long as they're consistent with the law," Fitzwater said.

Separately, a senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there is strong support among Bush's advisers for proceeding with the dismantling of some affirmative action programs.

That official predicted more activity in that area and said Bush decided to remove the language proposed by Gray because "he thought this was not the right time."

"I support affirmative action," Bush said in signing the new civil rights law. "Nothing in this bill overturns the government's affirmative-action program."

"Unlike last year's bill — a bill I was forced to veto — this bill will not encourage quotas or racial preferences because this bill will not encourage lawsuits on the basis of numbers alone," Bush said.

He called the measure "a law that will fight the evil of discrimination while also building bridges of harmony between Americans of all races, sexes, creeds and backgrounds."

Bush was joined at the bill-signing ceremony by congressional Republi-

cans, administration officials and one Democratic sponsor, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Other Democrats stayed away in a protest of the withdrawn order.

"Mr. Bush, you ought to be ashamed," said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., who was repeatedly beaten and arrested during the civil rights struggles of the 1960s.

The controversy arose at a time when Bush is under increasing political pressure from Democrats on domestic issues and from the right wing of his own party. A pair of potential Republican challengers, Patrick Buchanan and former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke, have directed criticism at Bush for agreeing to the rights bill.

Civil rights leaders expressed outrage at the original order on affirmative-action programs and said they feared Bush was only postponing a direct attack on two decades of civil rights laws and policies.

"What was distributed last night reflects what the right wing truly believes, and my guess is they'll continue their campaign to weaken the 1991 Civil Rights Act and the bipartisan enforcement policies that have been in place for two or three decades," said Ralph Nease, head of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

The chief Republican sponsor of the bill, Sen. John Danforth of Missouri, said the earlier presidential order was regressive and would have been a very serious mistake.

Hospital boycott on hold

HCA Wesley officials deny activists' request

By the Associated Press

WICHITA — A proposed abortion-related boycott of HCA Wesley Medical Center was put on hold Thursday when area pro-life ministers refused to support it.

The Rev. Gene Carlson of Westlink Christian Church, a leader in Wichita Area Pro-Life Pastors, said his group needs more facts before deciding which action to take.

At issue are four resident physicians at HCA Wesley who also work at Wichita abortion clinics. Anti-abortion activists have threatened to boycott HCA Wesley unless it forbids the

physicians from working at the clinics. Hospital officials said Thursday they have no legal or ethical right to do so.

On Wednesday, Bryan Brown, director of the Wichita Rescue Movement, a pro-life group, said he believed Wesley would refuse requests to restrict the residents' activities. He said bumper stickers and other materials already had been printed, and there were "scores, if not hundreds, of people wanting to picket Wesley."

But at Thursday's news conference, Brown said the Wichita Rescue Movement had put itself under the leadership of the pastor's group on the issue. He refused to answer any questions.

Carlson was asked what happened during his organization's meeting Thursday to cause it to back away

from a boycott.

"I don't know that I feel obligated to share that with you," Carlson replied.

Wesley officials said earlier Thursday they were prepared to increase their security police staff or do whatever else was necessary to maintain access to the hospital and continue providing medical care.

Hospital President Jim Biltz said state and federal laws guarantee access to the hospital.

The hospital board's executive committee voted unanimously Thursday to resist the boycott, said Nestor Weigand Jr., HCA Wesley board chairman.

"Medical decisions should not be dictated by the political desires of any one group," a statement adopted by the board said.



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Church Directory



St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

Christian Science Church
511 Westview Drive
10 a.m. Morning Service
10 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting
Reading Room—105 N. 4th

Lutheran Campus Ministry
invites you...
Worship, Sunday 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
(campus, behind McCain)
1021 Denison 539-4451

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Morning Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 home
3031 Kimball 539-2851 church
Nursery Available

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship 10:45 a.m.
Service & Sunday School An old church with a liberal tradition and open-mindedness about religious belief. For more information 539-9369 or 537-2349, 481 Zealand Rd. (Hwy 18)
Second left off Hwy 177, S. of Viaduct.

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801 Leavenworth 537-0518
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Sunday School 9:35 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.
Pastor: Harris Walther
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Worship Services
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Sunday Evening Service
6 p.m.
(1, 3, 5 Sunday of month)
Care Cells
6 p.m.
(2, 4 Sunday of month)
College Program
Handicap Accessible
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.
537-7173

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School
9:40 a.m.
(for all ages)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
Handicap Accessible
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981, College Scholarship Locations, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-878-7485.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

MARY KAY Cosmetics Christmas Open House, November 22 and 23, Friday, 3 to 6p.m., Saturday, 12 to 3p.m. 1119 Laramie #4, Call Jerri Entz, Consultant, 539-1982, if unable to attend and want to place an order.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION:
COME TO KEDZIE 114
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NEED MONEY for college? Billions go unclaimed each year. For details call 1-271-9633 or write ICS, 2828 Arrowhead Suite 135, Topeka, KS 66614.

OPERATION BLUEJEANS Continues—Send clean used jeans to Eastern Bloc students. Drop off 2323 Anderson Monday-Thursday, 3-5p.m. 532-5529.

TUTTLE'S ANTIQUE Market, 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Great gifts, or add to your collection. Sixteen dealers. Closed Wednesdays.

ZEN BUDDHIST Philosophy and practice: Lecture by Nonin Chowaney, American Zen priest and director of Nebraska Zen Center, Friday 11/22, 7:30pm, Bluemont 122.



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2 Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE: '87 red Firebird Formula, T-Tops, AC, tilt, cruise, like- new tires, V8, 73K. \$5800 (913)227-3083 after 4p.m.

4 Computers

APPLE IIc: 2 drives, monitor, mouse, games and word processor. Call 539-4710 evenings.

5 Employment

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

ASSISTANT TEACHER—part-time, approximately 10 hours per week. Must be able to work 3 days 11a.m.-12:30p.m. and 2 days 11a.m.-2p.m. Some additional hours may be available earlier/later in the day. Position available January through May, 1992. High school diploma a must, college hours in E.C.E. or Elementary Education preferred. Please apply to Seven Dolores Child Care/Pre-school, 220 S. Juliette, Manhattan, KS 66502 by December 6, EOE.

COMPUTER OPERATOR/ Data Entry Work Study student to work evening hours (5-9p.m.) Monday thru Friday. Prefer Computer Science or Information Systems freshman or sophomore, but will consider other computer experienced applicants. Apply to Barbara Kravitz, Continuing Education, College Court Building, Room 126, 532-5698.

FUNDRAISER—LOOKING for fraternity, sorority, and student organizations interested in making \$500-\$1,500 for one week marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Marla or Amy, 1-800-592-2121.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$36,882/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. K-9701

LEAD TEACHER position in nationally accredited early childhood program. The position is in the 5 and 6 year old classroom, full-time, starting the first of January, 1992 and continues through the summer. Must have B.S./B.A. in E.C.E. or Elementary Education. Experience with young children is preferred. Send resume, cover letter, three references, and transcript to Seven Dolores Child Care/Pre-school, attention: Marsha Tannehill, 220 S. Juliette, Manhattan, KS 66502 by December 6, EOE.

PART-TIME student help wanted. 10-20 hours per week. Duties include word processing (WordPerfect), bookkeeping, answering six telephone lines, proofreading, typing, filing, and some heavy lifting. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications accepted through November 26. Contact Kim at 532-5970.

RGIS INVENTORY Specialists are now hiring and training inventory auditors for seasonal work to begin after Christmas. Starting pay \$6/hr. We offer paid training, out-of-town travel pay, merit raises, bonuses, incentives, must have good mathematical skills. Reliable transportation and a phone. 10-key by touch a plus or must have ability to learn. Part-time year-round work is available for day, weekend, or evening/weekend position. Interview sessions will be held on Sunday, November 24, at 1p.m. and 5p.m. at Days Inn. For more information call 913-831-0522 Monday-Friday, 9-5p.m. E.O.E.

STUDENT NETWORK/ Consultant, 15-20 hours per week; to start as soon as possible, as a Network and Computer/consultant for faculty and students. Networking, as well as microcomputer knowledge, experience, and grade point average will be given as a selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. EOE. Contact Joyce Henderson, Room 26, Cardwell Hall by 5p.m., November 22, for applications.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store has an opening for a full-time sales clerk in the textbook area. Duties include assisting customers, refunds, and record keeping. Involves use of a typewriter, calculator, and computer terminal. Starting date is Dec. 2, 1991. Applications will be available downstairs at Varney's Book Store through Nov. 24.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES, earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange, child care and on-year commitment. (913)84-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street, Mission, KS 66202.

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Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1, One block from campus. Trash and water paid. \$152.50 a month. Call 537-4459 or 776-7547. Leave message.

FURNISHED, SPACIOUS, one bedroom in complex, one-half block from campus. Very nice, \$345, available immediately. 776-9124.

ONE BEDROOM available January 1. All utilities except electricity, close to campus. 537-1636, Jeff.

TWO-BEDROOM available at Oak Lodge, 1829 College Heights, furnished to accommodate four. Close to campus. \$610. Call for details. 776-3804.

TWO BEDROOM, very clean complex, large enough for three people. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, January 1 through July 31. Please call after 5:30. 776-2162.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, nice two bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Call 776-2163.

DOWNTOWN AREA, two bedroom basement apartment, two baths, no pets, new paint and carpet, \$440/ month plus utilities, 539-Help or 539-2300.

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment. Central air, water and trash paid. Close to campus. Sublease January thru July. \$395. 776-7114.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. \$330-\$60, close to campus. 776-3804.

SMALL ONE- two bedroom house, available now, 1001 Leavenworth, \$425/ month plus utilities. 539-Help or 539-2300.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

COZY, ONE bedroom basement apartment, carpeted, cable ready, shared washer and dryer. 1416 Humboldt, three blocks from campus. \$225/ month. Available December 16. Claudia 537-0084.

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Partly furnished. One block from campus. \$165 per room. Utilities paid. 539-1382 anytime.

TWO BEDROOM—Available January, Nice, close to campus and Aggieville. \$400/ month. Call 539-4456.

10 For Rent—Houses

SHARE LARGE home with empty-nested expatriate mom. Prefer nonsmoking graduate student or professional. Close to campus. Available mid-December on. 537-4907.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, two bedroom mobile home. New carpet, new paint, new drapes and blinds, central H/A, and washer. Call 539-8239 after 7p.m. or leave message.

TWO BEDROOM 128, wide in country. \$500 down, \$195/ month. Large dog O.K. Countryside Homes 539-2325.

WHY RENT. Consider buying 10 mobile homes. Selection 12x65 to 28x48, payments starting at \$120.50, with low down payment. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

DRAFTING TABLES adjustable height and tilt, \$75. See at Agriculture Engineering Department, Seaton Hall.

15 Garage and Yard Sales

HUGE SALE! Saturday, November 23, 9a.m. at Manhattan National Guard Armory (north, next to Manhattan Airport). Like new clothes, kitchenware, tools, tires, books.

SALE: FOUR Goodyear Eagle G's, toaster oven, skis, bar, raft, cycle helmet, sleeper sofa... lots of misc. Saturday November 23, 1991, 901 Bertrand in Living Room. 8a.m.-2p.m. 539-4002.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

WATCH FOUND in Union parking lot about three weeks ago. To claim call 776-5610.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FOR SALE 1983 Honda V45 12,000 miles, new tires. 539-0317.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

MOUNTAIN BIKE—A Headturner! 1989 19 1/2" Specialized Team Stumpjumper. Deore XT everything. Tango Prestige frame. Cream, wine, and black. Excellent condition, one owner, ridden easy to and from school. Many extras including Bell Image helmet, rack. \$1200 new. \$525. 776-2383.

19 Music/ Musicians

MICROPHONE—YAMAHA MZ103Be professional; condenser dynamic with Beryllium diaphragm. Used only a few times. \$200 new, yours for \$75. 776-2383.

20 Parties-n-more

EXPLODING BALLONS! Balloon arches, drops, and centerpieces. Small parties to large social functions. Book now for Christmas and New Year. Professional balloon decorations and special effects. 776-3403, ask for Mike.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AMY P. Congratulations on getting President of "Golden Key"... you'll do great! Love, Gary.

ANN—JENNIFER California, Colorado, Korbel, study breaks, snuggling and spoons. It's been quite a year. Happy anniversary. Love, Jim.

BLOWPOPI FORGET Julie and Christine. Starting tonight you can use your own ID. Let's start with A and work our way to Z. Watch out Aggieville! Happy 21st! B-day! Love 572.

DELTA COSMO, Your big day is finally here. You're 21, go get a beer. Throw away that fake ID, go out and have a drink on me! Love, Indigo Girl.

DON F. I don't know how I was even lucky enough to marry a wonderful man such as you, but I can say that God really knew what he was doing when he put us together! I couldn't have asked for a better husband or friend! I love you, Happy 25th, Love, Susan F. FASTMAN—THANKS for two great years, rained-out picnics, vans, treasure hunts and promises. Happy 2nd! Love always—Jen.

G-Phi Lamb Chop Dates. Have you ever danced with the devil in the pale moonlight? Well Modic, Mosier, Kippes, Jones, Fisch, Anderson, Stuart, Kastens, Burke and Zakrzewski will do you right. We'll sparkle and dazzle you with our devilish G-Phi grins, yes, we think you all should know we're committed a few sins. So watch out and be ready because we're sharpening our horns. Be at the Lamb Chop house at 7p.m. You are now forewarned.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Melissa! Love, Stuart.

HEY BALZ—Yeah you super stud babe of a Sigma Kappa pledge! You're the best dot ever! Love, Big M.

SIG EPs—MacDaddy and Darin: We had a great time last week in togas, now it's time for a little house poos, to your night we'll add some zip. (Is it too cold to skinny dip)? 6p.m., Alpha Xi, that's the place to be, there you'll find Kristine and Christi P.

THETA X'S Shannon and Ernie. The day has come and these Sigmas can't wait. With you as our dates this night is sure to be great. So put on your dancing shoes, and get ready for some real slow screws. Your dates, Kim and Susan.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

PUPPY SPECIAL. Adorable mixed breed, Chow, shepherd, huskie, cockapoo, many more. Ten dollar donation requested to reinvest food/medical fund. Pet Hotline. 1-456-2592.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Graphics, equations and resumes my specialty. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.-6p.m.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

24 Roommate Wanted

A MALE to share very large house, own room, only \$146/ month plus one fifth utilities. Call 776-9386.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for three bedroom apartment, January 1 thru May 31. One half block from campus, \$180 rent, one third utilities, 537-1625.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, January 1, (negotiable), own bedroom, washer, dryer, microwave, offstreet parking, full-furnished house. \$155/ month. Leave a message. 539-5122.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five bedroom two and one half bath at Brittain Ridge. Shuttle to campus. Must see. 539-2225.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Huge apartment. Own room, pool, separate kitchen, dining, and living room. Move in during finals. Only \$167.50. 776-4804.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester. Non-smoker preferred. Own room, one-fourth utilities, \$140/ month. 776-8711.

MALE OR female. Three bedroom house close to campus. 776-3078. Available now or reserve for spring semester.

MALE OR female roommate wanted for Spring Semester to share large three bedroom apartment. Will have own room. \$165/ month rent plus one-third utilities. Call 776-3199 after 4p.m.

MALE ROOMMATES needed for second semester. Own room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, and cool roommates. Call Hank or John at 776-6393.

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring Semester. Duplex apartment, own room, one block from campus. \$140/ month, one third utilities, call Kevin. 776-3158.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, close to campus, Aggieville, City Park, clean, furnished, \$165 month plus deposit. All bills paid. Call 539-7809.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 519 N. Manhattan Avenue #8. Two bedroom apartment opening. Available immediately. If interested call 1-867-7470.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. One and one half blocks east of campus. Very nice with balcony, \$187 plus one third utilities. Non-smoker. Call 776-1301.

TWO MALE or FEMALE roommates wanted. Own rooms, share bath. \$200 month. All utilities paid. 537-6071.

WANTED: MALE Roommate to live with two others. \$160 per month. Call Scott; weeknights at 539-4643.

WANTED: OUTGOING female for Spring and Summer. Only \$130. Eleventh and Bluemont. Call as soon as possible. Lisa, 776-5823.

25 Services

HIS & HER perms, \$19.95, haircuts from \$5, spirals and long hair extra. Tanning 10 sessions for \$18.90. Telephone 776-1330.

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Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
or by appointment

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR Spring Semester, own room in three bedroom apartment. Near campus, Aggieville, and City Park. One third utilities, trash and water paid. Call after 5:30p.m., Monday-Friday and weekends. 537-8288.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom, one block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. \$190. rent plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3639 if interested.

ONE AND one half bedroom for second semester. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-6603.

SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE January 1. Female non-smoker, own room in three bedroom apartment. Walk to campus, City Park. Rent \$150 and one fourth electricity. Call 539-1315.

TIERED OF dorms or current residency? Two rooms available for females in modern townhouse. One-third utilities, \$195 rent. 776-9637.

30 Travel/Car Pool

DESPERATELY SEEKING a ride to Denver or further west for Thanksgiving. Will pay \$80 roundtrip. Please call 532-5243 after 10p.m.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

FOR SALE: Bar neon lights, price negotiable. 539-5630, leave message.

FOR SALE: Comfy, overstuffed, brown couch with queen hide-a-bed. Good shape. \$125. 537-4667.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Overshoes, Combat Boots and Safety toe Boots. Wool blankets, gloves, mittens and socks. Field Jackets—Overcoats, Camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday-Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon-4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (913)437-2734.

RAPE. PROTECT yourself. Purchase a tear gas key-chain sprayer only \$20. Call now on campus 532-2519. Off 776-5578.

SQUARE ALFALFA hay bales. First and second cuttings. Call weekends or morning at 537-7468.

WANTED TO buy: 16-inch boy's bicycle in good shape. 537-4667.

34 Pasture For Rent

BARN and pasture for two to four horses, 10 miles from Manhattan, \$100/ month. 539-7088 evenings.

35 Auto Repair

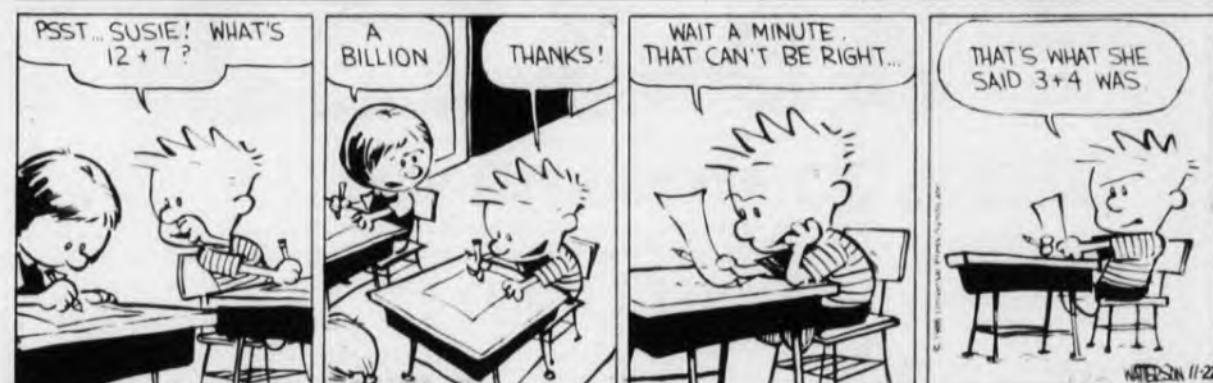
VW BUG repairs. The Bug Doctor at J&L Auto Service is on call. 1-494-2388. Seven miles east of Manhattan.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent. \$25. 539-1554.

Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 "Terri!"

4 Potential syrup

7 "West Side Story" role

12 A "Golden Girl"

13 Japanese sash

14 Totaled

15 Mrs. Eddie Cantor

16 Swimmer's choice

18 An "Oz" costume

19 Pushpins

20 Lens type

22 Sandra or Ruby

23 Slender stream of smoke

27 Antique's sine qua non

29 David, e.g.

31 Alan Ladd movie

34 Plus

35 Offer unsolicited advice: colloq.

37 Golf goal

DOWN

38 Thought

39 Greek H

41 Bulk

45 — Donna

47 — au vin

48 Moches

52 Ostrich's kin

53 Porch

54 Agent, for short

55 Where: Latin

56 Not deserved

57 Reply: abbr.

58 "Great Expectations" lad

1 Mondale's 21 Craze nickname

23 Bees' kin

Solution time: 25 mins.

PEG ALDA TISM
IAN DEAN NOOK
CRASHING SLAY
SEE KEATONS
SAHARA LIE
ALI EBB MATEO
RANG CUP DRAB
ANGLE SUP AST
ELM BOASTS
STRAFES ISH
HOES SMASHING
ARNO TORE NYE
MOON AGES GUM

24 "Impossible"

25 Sweet girl of song

26 Favorite

28 Understand

30 Greek cross

31 Enjoy Aspen

32 Secreted

33 Honest politician

36 Nil

37 New Jersey city

40 Diadem for DI

42 Become frozen

43 Walking dead

44 Rig

45 Ballet bend

46 Horned vipers

48 Winter ailment

49 Kurosawa film

50 Lineman

51 Seine stuff

11-22

CRYPTOQUIP

Y T E B Q F W B K F G D K G G R G K F B B M

Y B Q M R W C E F G U Y F T R R U G R

S C L W R G D L

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU WANT TO SIGN UP FOR NEIGHBORHOOD BOWLING LEAGUE, YOU NEED SOME PIN MONEY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Senate committees.

In addition to a new senate chairwoman, other positions were filled Thursday evening.

Senate unanimously approved the appointment of Scott Truhlar, junior in pre-medicine, to be chairman of finance committee, which recommends allocations for campus organizations.

"I'm very pleased to have been chosen for this position. It's going to be an exciting, fast-paced term, and I hope I can help students by leading a responsible and efficient committee," he said.

Senate also elected Becky Heble, senior in accounting, as Senate vice chairwoman.

Former Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt offered some advice to the new Senate regarding what he termed communication problems within past student governments.

"Please be careful in your choice of words to the paper and on the Senate floor," he said. "I believe you can do things behind closed doors and behind the paper. If you can resolve an issue responsibly and ethically, there is no need for political, public acrobatics."

Former Human Ecology Senator Jeff Forkenbrock said he was ambivalent about the end of the 1991 Senate.

"I'm sad to be finished, but glad because I will have so much more time," he said. "I had meetings every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night."

Leaders

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

appointments will be looked at closely and that people have insinuated she might lead her cabinet with women.

"I don't view my decisions as being decisions being made by a woman," McClaskey said. "I decide them as Jackie McClaskey."

"I put my heart and soul into my campaign, and I will be putting that into my presidency."

McClaskey said her gender also has positive aspects.

"The fact that I've been elected student body president could have a positive effect to those women who feel their gender stops them from reaching their goals," McClaskey said. "It also shows that the campus doesn't discriminate. And it shows the diversity of the campus."

She said though it wasn't an issue during her campaign, knowing people may look at her in a certain light will affect her term.

"I didn't think it was significant in my campaign," McClaskey said. "I never said, 'I'm a female.'"

"That shouldn't be what decides it."

Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

this point, but a realistic timetable is that we continue to improve throughout the month of December and early January. Five or six weeks of practice before our opener doesn't give you much time to blend in 10 new players."

With such a premium placed on practice, Altman said effort and concentration were critical.

"We've taken some steps, but I have not always been pleased with the effort we're giving," Altman said. "There are some players who've made outstanding improvement, but as a whole, our concentration and intensity have prohibited us from making some of the strides we've needed."

Another concern of the preseason has been the health of key performers including Jones and junior college transfer Gaylon Nickerson. Altman said the pair, in addition to others who have been slowed of late, will be ready for Saturday's contest.

Texas-San Antonio brings a senior-dominated lineup back from last season, in which the Roadrunners won the Trans-America Athletic Conference with a 21-8 mark.

The fast-breaking Texas squad returns two 20-point scorers in guard Ronnie Ellison and forward Keith Horne. Shawn Jamison, San Diego State's leading scorer and rebounder from the 1989-90 season, has transferred into the Roadrunner program.

If family ties play a role in the contest, the Roadrunners will look to Tajau and Afis Olajuwon.

"I know they've got a big brother who's pretty good," Altman said of the brothers of Houston Rocket all-star Hakeem Olajuwon. "They're athletic. They're not quite as big as their brother, but they are athletic and they play hard. They're definitely a couple of solid basketball players."

Altman has emphasized defense and rebounding, structuring the lineup accordingly. He stressed that the defensive performance of the team is critical.

"We need to be consistent with our defensive effort," Altman said. "We've got some players who are pretty quick and should be good defensive players. On rebounding, we're not a big team and are going to have to use our quickness to the ball and make sure we're checking people out."

Offensively, Altman said he anticipates the team to rise above the shooting problems that plagued it last season. The team shot just 35.7 percent in the exhibition opener, but improved to 51 percent Friday against Michigan AAU.

"We need some of our players to do a better job of deciding what is and what isn't a good shot," Altman said. "And now that we have a few more people that can shoot the basketball, we really need to look to define some roles."

Suicide

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are drastic behavior changes, a neglect of appearance and isolation.

Newton said there is a particular danger for international students to feel isolation because they are so far from home.

A K-State international student committed suicide last year.

A person who expresses a thought-out plan for how to commit suicide is more at risk than other individuals.

A previous attempt also makes a person more likely to have suicidal thoughts.

The first thing a person can do to help someone considering suicide is listen, Chirafisi said.

It is important to listen and not dismiss what the person is saying.

"Saying 'Everything will be OK' doesn't help," Chirafisi said. "What we do best is listen."

Fone volunteers try to offer an objective opinion to callers as well as alternatives that the caller hasn't thought about yet, she said.

"If we can get them to wait two hours or 24 hours, we've done some good," she said. "Then we have a chance to get them referred."

Newton said it is also important to be direct with suicidal people.

"Ask up front 'Are you thinking about suicide?'" he said.

This lets the listener know exactly what is on the person's mind.

Then the listener is faced with the dilemma of confidentiality.

Newton said confidentiality should be kept until the person becomes potentially dangerous to himself or to others.

If the person does show a desire to harm himself, then significant others in the person's life should be contacted or the person should be referred to a professional, he said.

Chirafisi said there seems to be a stigma about seeking professional help.

"It's seen as a sign of weakness to seek help," she said. "I think it's a sign of strength to seek an objective approach."

Some sources of help include the Fone Crisis Center, other crisis hot lines, the University Counseling Service, Pawnee Mental Health Services and self-help groups on campus.

To help people get over depression, encourage them to do something, Newton said.

Walking, making lifestyle changes, relaxing and eating right are some positives that can help people pull themselves out of depression.

"Find enjoyment in something," he said. "Watch funny movies."

Chirafisi said the holidays and finals create a setting that can result in an increase in depressed, possibly suicidal callers.

Money

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

wants the audience to feel for Miller and Peck as the underdogs, but in this case, the emotion level runs low.

Another problem with "Money" is the character development. DeVito is the only character in the movie who shows another side of himself. Miller begins to display a gentler personality that is never fully produced.

Peck, on the other hand, portrays

the most underdeveloped of all characters. His character displays the identical personality at the beginning and ending of the film.

"Other People's Money" is truly a disappointment.

Viewers will be bored by the underdeveloped script and characters but surprised by the acting. DeVito, Miller and Peck should all be given credit for their talent. It's quite obvious that these actors have the ability and talent to make even the most problematic script work.

Policy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Robert Kidd, alien certification coordinator for the Department of Human Resources in Topeka said, "I would say in most situations there are more than enough American workers to fill college jobs."

"If an employer fills a position with a foreign student, they must send a document to the school and to the Department of Labor stating they recruited for the position for 60 days and no American applicants qualified for the job," Kidd said.

A second change is in the paperwork on the student visa form.

For the 1,100 foreign students at K-State and the International Student Center, the changes are creating a large amount of confusion.

Upon admission, foreign students at K-State are issued an I-20 certificate of eligibility form. This form is the legal immigration document stating that the student is eligible to apply for a student visa to study in the United States.

In the past when a foreign student

came to the United States on a student visa, the student had an unwritten grace period of six to 18 months to complete their studies, depending on the normal length of the program they were enrolled in.

Now, all students will have a one year grace period, however, that one year grace period must be written in to the I-20 form.

This means that some K-State students need to change the date on their I-20 form in the International Student Center in order to stay in status with Immigration.

"We have paper work prepared under the old rules, because the rules have changed. It's going to get confusing," said Donna Davis, director of International Student Center.

"Students think they have that unwritten grace period, but under new regulation, if the paperwork doesn't include the grace period, they don't really have it," she said.

For some students the change will not matter because they will finish their studies early or on schedule, but for others, a change in the grace period regulation could cause problems.

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CLOSED CLASS LIST

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Israel angered by choice for conference site

Negotiations will continue despite dispute, Shamir says

By the Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet Sunday blasted the United States Sunday for ignoring Israeli wishes and setting Washington as the site of the next round of peace talks.

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he did not expect the peace process to be derailed by the dispute.

Israel has still not said whether it will accept the U.S. invitation to attend talks starting Dec. 4 in Washington, although the Bush administration said it wanted responses by Monday. The Jewish state has lobbied hard to hold the next round of talks in the Middle East.

Police Minister Roni Milo was quoted by Israeli radio as urging Israel to hold off on its response to show Washington "It cannot pull this rope with us any tighter."

Israel, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinians were invited last week to the Washington talks, which are a follow-up to the Madrid peace conference that began at the end of October. Only Jordan has accepted thus far.

The Palestinians have not formally agreed to attend the next round but have indicated they are inclined to do

so. The head of the Palestinian delegation, Haidar Abdul Shafi, expressed concern Sunday that the United States might seek to exclude delegation advisers with PLO ties.

"Palestinians are not asking for anything exceptional but to be treated like other delegations," Abdul Shafi said in a Jordanian television interview.

"But my personal feeling is that the United States will respond favorably to the Palestinian request for visas for the advisers," he said.

The Palestine Liberation Organization was formally excluded from the Madrid talks because Israel considers it a terrorist organization and refuses to deal with it. But the PLO consulted closely with the Palestinian delegation before, during and after the Madrid session.

The PLO has been seeking to maintain its role in the debate over where to hold the next round of talks.

PLO officials in Damascus said PLO chief Yasser Arafat sent a senior envoy to the Syrian capital Sunday for talks with Syrian leaders about the coming negotiations and their timing and venue.

Syria has stalled in responding to the U.S. invitation in an apparent effort to force Israeli concessions. Lebanon has not responded but is likely to follow the lead of Damascus

■ See Israel Page 8

Handicapped parking rules OK

Double permit requirement legal, K-State attorney says

PAUL NOEL
Assistant Campus Editor

University Attorney Richard Seaton has made his interpretation of the handicap parking laws. Leah Cunick's ticket stands.

Earlier this semester Cunick, junior in fine arts, was disabled because of a broken hip. She was given a parking ticket for not having a campus permit.

Cunick did, however, have a temporary permit issued by the state of Kansas which allowed her to park in stalls reserved for the handicapped.

"My interpretation of the law is it still permits us to charge that (permit) fee," Seaton said. "The only thing we can't charge is a parking meter fee (to

the disabled)."

John Lambert, director of public safety, asked Seaton in a letter late September for his opinion if the University was still within the law to charge disabled students to park on campus.

Seaton responded in a letter to the Department of Public Safety. "Since other fees are not mentioned, and since the primary purpose of the act appears to be uniform identification, it is my opinion that our local campus rule requiring a parking permit and associated fee is not inconsistent with the provisions of the statute."

The 1991 Session Laws of Kansas state a vehicle with the proper disability identification may park in any parking space, whether on public or private property, and may do so for an unlimited amount of time. However, according to K-State Traffic and Parking Regulations, the spaces designated for handicapped parking on

■ See Parking Page 8

Believers win College Bowl



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

John Hawks, sophomore in English, reacts to missing a question in Sunday's College Bowl sponsored by the Union Program Council. Hawks was captain of Nocturnal Emissions. The team lost to The Believers 120-110 in the championship round Sunday.

Team advances to regional competition with victory over The Nocturnal Emissions

LORI BERRY
Collegian Reporter

Gustav Holst's famous 1916 suite "The Planets" has seven parts, each named for a planet. For 10 points apiece—which two planets did he leave out?

Earth and Pluto.

That was one of the bonus questions answered in College Bowl, a question and answer game involving quick responses.

The Varsity Sport of the Mind, as

the bowl was called, was a two-day tournament which took place in the K-State Union's Forum Hall over the weekend. The tournament was run by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

College Bowl Headquarters, Inc. in California distributes the questions and rules through the Association of College Unions-International.

Charla Bailey, graduate assistant for the Union, said College Bowl is the world's longest running general knowledge quiz. It will celebrate its

40th anniversary in 1992.

"It's a great opportunity for students to compete using their minds and their education," Bailey said.

Issues and Ideas' chairman, John Towse, said the teams took the game very seriously.

"Toward the end, the competition became very intense," he said.

A team called The Believers beat The Nocturnal Emissions in the final round, giving them the opportunity to move on to regional competition which will be at K-State in February.

The winning team consisted of Camilla Forshey, sophomore in arts and sciences; Carrick Williams,

sophomore in arts and sciences; Brent Deatrick, freshman in chemistry; and captain Paul Hough, junior in architectural engineering.

The team members were surprised they won because two of the members were on a losing team last year.

"We competed last year and came in fifth," Hough said. He also said the players were younger this year. "I'm glad it's over," Forshey said.

"It was a very stressful situation," Williams said. "I'm relieved."

The Believers were undefeated in the tournament.

Cheerleader van crashes as team travels to OSU

Friday accident near Chapman causes few injuries

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

A van carrying eight members of the K-State cheerleading squad to Oklahoma State University rolled over twice and was so crushed the jaws of Life were used to cut the vehicle open to free two cheerleaders.

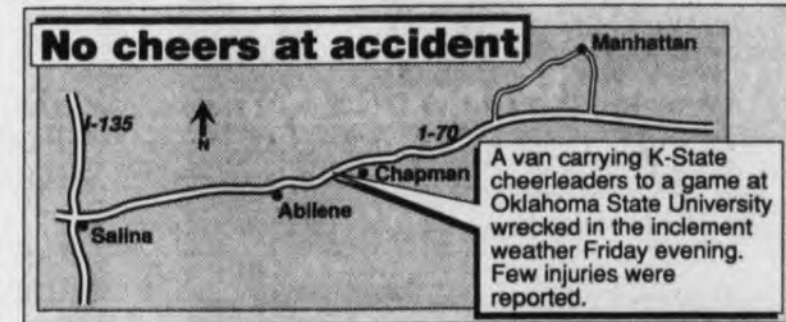
Although the vehicle was destroyed, most of the squad was not seriously hurt and went on to cheer at K-State's Saturday football game.

The accident occurred nine miles out of Abilene near Chapman on Interstate-70.

The van was driven by assistant cheerleading coach, Bill Gish and carried cheerleaders Marcus West, Kari Faust, Greg Winn, Shane Somers, Sam Bushey, Kami Knoll, Christine Ferguson and Jill Washington.

"Most of us came out without a scratch," said Washington. "But everyone's back and neck is really sore."

Two members of the squad, West



HEATHER BRUNKEN/Collegian

and Faust, did not cheer at the Oklahoma State game because of the wreck. Faust was kept in the hospital overnight for observation. West came to the game, but was without a partner and in too much pain to do any stunts.

"I'm walking around like a grandpa," he said. Ferguson cheered at the game, but had to have three stitches, Gish was also treated at the hospital for cuts on his arm from the smashed driver's side window.

West said it was about 4 p.m. when he felt the van swerving because of the slippery road conditions.

"I was laying down, like most of us were, and I popped up my head and saw Bill trying to get control. He told

everyone to hold on," he said. "The driver's side hit the ditch and dug in the ground which made us go airborne. We landed on the top of the van, then went back on the wheels, back on the roof and ended up on the wheels."

Washington said the van landed on its tires facing traffic in a ditch. "Five people ended up in one seat when there was originally only two," she said.

West said he and Faust were trapped in the van. "I got knocked out so I don't really remember what happened. They couldn't get to me though," he said. "Everyone who could crawled out. I

■ See Cheerleader Page 8

INSIDE

FOOTBALL

■ The Cats beat OSU 36-26 in the season finale.

■ A group of 18 seniors played their final game in a K-State uniform on Saturday.

■ This is the first season the Cats football team has won seven games since 1954.

BASKETBALL

■ The men's basketball team ran down Texas-San Antonio 103-65.

■ Last year, the Cats were the worst team in the Big Eight when it came to shooting 3-pointers. Saturday, the team hit 13 3-pointers and shot 59 percent overall.



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Kansas City Chiefs head coach Marty Schottenheimer congratulates his son, Brian, who quarterbacked the Blue Valley-Stilwell Tigers to the 5A state championship Saturday. Schottenheimer, who flew in for the game before going to Cleveland for the Chiefs' game Sunday against the Browns, saw the Tigers beat the Liberal Redskins 17-14 at KSU Stadium.

LAST COLLEGIAN OF THE WEEK

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, this will be the last Collegian this week. We'll be back in one week. Have a happy Thanksgiving.

BRIEFS

REGION

Man arrested in Topeka triple murder

TOPEKA (AP) — An Ottawa man was being held without bond Sunday on probable cause in the stabbing deaths of his former girlfriend and her two young daughters, police said.

The 30-year-old suspect, who was on probation for misdemeanor assault, was taken into custody Saturday at a convenience store one block from where Sherry Greeve, 27, and her daughters were killed and their house set afire, said Detective Craig Fox of the Topeka police homicide unit.

Greeve and daughters Lacey, 5, and

Cagney, 4, were killed, but her 8-month-old son was rescued from the burning home, which was part of a four-plex in a housing project, police said.

The suspect was being held on three counts of first-degree murder, aggravated burglary and probation violation.

"The motive is still under investigation because we still have some people to talk to," Fox said, adding that the suspect was not the father of any of the children.

Violent spree leads to killer's death

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A man went on a bloody rampage at his ex-girlfriend's home, stabbing her son to death and wounding six other people before police officers shot and killed him, police said Sunday.

Mark Harkin, 32, of Kansas City, Kan., was shot late Saturday night as he threatened a young child with a knife, said Sgt. Bill Edwards, a police department spokesman.

"There were a group of people at home playing cards, just having a quiet evening," Edwards said Sunday at a late-morning news conference.

Harkin also dropped three people, including the former girlfriend's mother and one of the girlfriend's children, from a second-story window of the apartment before police killed him, Edwards said.

The incident began about 11:30 p.m. when police got a call about a man barricaded into a house, Edwards said.

Police arrived and saw Harkin in a second-floor window, where he dropped the woman out.

He left the window and returned carrying a child of about 9 years.

"He cut the child and then threw the child to the ground," Edwards said. "He said he'd kill everyone in the house."

When officers arrived, "they were catching people this man was dropping," Edwards said.

Police entered the building and forced their way into a locked bedroom, where Harkin was holding a knife to another child. Officers shot and killed the man before the child was seriously injured, Edwards said.

Just a short interval of time passed between when the officers entered the house to when they shot Harkin, he said.

Harkin was apparently shot at least twice, Edwards said.

WORLD

Queen's Mercury dies of pneumonia

LONDON (AP) — Rock musician Freddie Mercury, whose dramatic vocals helped make Queen one of the top pop music groups of the 1970s, died Sunday night of pneumonia brought on by AIDS, his publicist said.

Only a day earlier, the 45-year-old Mercury had ended intense media speculation about his health by issuing a statement that he was stricken with the disease.

Mercury died peacefully at his home in Kensington, west London, said his spokeswoman, Roxy Meade. "His death was the result of broncho-

pneumonia brought on by AIDS," a statement from his publicity company said.

In his disclosure Saturday, Mercury said:

"I felt it correct to keep this information private to date in order to protect the privacy of those around me.

"However, the time has now come for my friends and fans around the world to know the truth, and I hope that everyone will join with me, my doctors and all those worldwide in the fight against this terrible disease."

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

CAMPUS

Students organizing black sorority

Three women at K-State are trying to establish a local chapter of the black sorority, Sigma Gamma Rho.

Kristel Jackson, senior in interior design; Sheryl Smith, junior in pre-occupational therapy; and Lynette Harris, junior in electrical engineering, pledged the sorority this summer through the University of Kansas' chapter, Eta Iota.

"We would like to offer the females here at K-State an opportunity for an alternative," Jackson said, "because when I was growing up, all I saw were Deltas and AKAs."

Smith said Sigma Gamma Rho encourages and promotes high scholastic achievement, development of leadership skills and individual tal-

ents.

Membership is not limited to black women, Harris said. Anyone who is willing to serve the community is welcome.

"All sororities serve a purpose, but I think people should be in the sorority where they feel real sisterhood," Harris said.

The three women said black unity, not just black greek unity is important.

"We are trying to think of projects that can unite all the greeks together so we can do more for society as a whole," Harris said.

K-State currently has three other black sororities: Alpha Kappa Alpha; Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

The K-State police department does not release the names of those who file reports or appear in the reports below.

SATURDAY

At 12:59 a.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed after a vehicle in Lot D-3 was damaged.

At 4:40 a.m., a UFM sign and post were taken and found at the corner of North Manhattan Avenue and Thurston Street.

SUNDAY

At 12:40 p.m., a minor-damage, hit and run accident was reported in Lot B-1.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

SATURDAY

At 12:10 a.m., Jeffrey H. Ollenburger, 302 Warner Road, Lindsay, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol on a sidewalk.

At 2:54 a.m., Richard Haynie, 1213 Hilton Heights Road, reported a vehicle had hit his mailbox. Nicolas J. Schoonover, 1825 Casement Road, was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond. A major-damage report was filed.

At 3:01 a.m., Gary P. Appling, Edwards Hall C-25, was arrested for DUI and issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container of alcohol. Bond was set at \$500.

At 10:34 a.m., a major-damage, two-vehicle accident occurred at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont Avenue involving vehicles driven by Clarence Roach Jr., 1731 Rockhill Road and Thomas Richardson Jr., 13312 Palmer Drive, Grandview, Mo.

At 10:40 a.m., a major-damage accident was reported at 2100 Kimball Ave. Involving vehicles driven by Connie Kaur, 3321 Newbury and Scott West, 1118 Clafin Road, No. 197.

At 11:52 a.m., Floyd L. Arceneaux, 21 North Crest Trailer Court, was arrested on a Riley County Warrant for probation violation and confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 12:35 p.m., Sam C. Miceli Jr., 1831 Quivera Circle, was arrested on Riley County Warrant for misdemeanor checks and confined in lieu of \$250 bond.

SUNDAY

At 12:25 a.m., Robert B. Wilkins, 4910 N. 63rd St., Omaha, Neb., was arrested on two counts of battery, obstruction of legal process and possession of a fraudulent ID. Wilkins was confined in lieu of \$500 bond. Victims were Gordon Engle, 1124 Gardenway, No. C, and Natalie Young, 5104 Vista Acres.

At 2:12 a.m., Walter Gatsche Jr., 1400 W. Wind Drive, filed a burglary report. Estimated damage to a door is \$300.

At 8:22 a.m., a burglary was reported at the Pathfinder, 1111 More St. Taken was a 27-speed,

26-inch bicycle. Loss was \$1,399.

At 9:47 a.m., a major-damage accident was reported on K-18 involving a vehicle driven by Thelma D. Graves, 560 Sandy Land Road and a deer.

At 10:21 a.m., Mary L. Mayberry, 1231 Ratone St., was issued a notice to appear for battery.

At 10:21 a.m., Christine Delamere, 1231 Ratone St., was issued a notice to appear for battery.

At 12:58 p.m., a minor-damage accident was reported on K-113 involving a vehicle driven by Charles Gillespie, Route 7 Box 238F and a deer.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

NOVEMBER 25

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ The KSU Linguistics Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 108. The program topic will be introduction to basic Chinese.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Olga Marinisco de Meira at 9 a.m. in Throckmorton 124.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joycelyn Parish at 3 p.m. in the Bluemont Hall A F Conference Room.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Winter at 2 p.m. in Bluemont 364.

■ All applicants for SGA positions need to confirm their applications in the SGA office by 5 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 3.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ KSU Men's Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

■ Southwind will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

NOVEMBER 26

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

■ Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

■ All applicants for SGA positions need to confirm their applications in the SGA office by 5 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 3.

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■ Voices for Choice will meet at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ All applicants for SGA positions need to confirm their applications in the SGA office by 5 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 3.

NOVEMBER 26

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows

Goodland 44/15	Hays 38/20	Manhattan 36/25	Kansas City 34/24
Garden City 45/14	Wichita 41/26	Coffeyville NA	


MANHATTAN Today's high
40

Tonight's low
25

Today's forecast
Partly cloudy. Highs around 40.

Tonight's forecast
Continued partly cloudy. Lows around 25.

Tomorrow's forecast
Mostly cloudy. Highs around 45.



MORE FUN

THAN SHOULD BE LEGAL

CHILDREN'S ARTWORK EXHIBIT

DECEMBER 2 - 28

SECOND FLOOR SHOWCASE IN K-STATE UNION

DECEMBER 2 - 20

\$15.00

Inquire in the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the Union.

ARTS & CRAFTS SALE

Union Ballroom

December 4
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

December 5
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Limited vendor sign-up in the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the Union.

CHILDREN'S CRAFT WORKSHOP

for children 6-10 yrs. old

DECEMBER 7
2 - 5 p.m.

SIGN-UP BEGINS Wed. Nov. 13 in UPC Office \$5.00 per child

It is recommended that an adult accompany child to workshop.

WILL BE MAKING...

- *custom wrapping paper & greeting card
- *tiffany candles
- *colored modeling clay ornaments

Materials provided. Short break with refreshments between 2nd & 3rd 50-minute sessions.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION TO KANSAS CITY

DECEMBER 7, 1991

Trip includes: Round-trip transportation to and from Oak Park Mall & Country Club Plaza from Manhattan. Total Trip Cost: \$10.00

Trip Sign-up: Begins November 20 in UPC Office, 3rd floor Union, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ITINERARY:

8:15 a.m. Load vans, south door of K-State Union

8:30 a.m. Depart for Kansas City

11:00 a.m. Arrive at Oak Park Mall

4:00 p.m. Leave for Plaza

7:30 p.m. Depart for Manhattan. Arrive about 10:00 p.m.

*Please bring valid photo ID!

SANTA SUIT RENTAL

DECEMBER 2 - 20

\$15.00

Inquire in the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the Union.

PICTURES WITH SANTA

DECEMBER 4 & 5

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

K-State Union Courtyard

Yugoslavian cease-fire fails

Croatian fighting continues as truce deadline passes

By the Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Fighting continued in Croatia Sunday even though a new cease-fire was to take effect in the secessionist republic and pave the way for the deployment of U.N. peacekeepers.

Thirteen previous truce agreements mediated by the European Community all failed to halt the fighting in the 5-month-old civil war, and the United Nations says it will not send peacekeepers unless a cease-fire holds.

In Rome, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was "hopeful" about the latest truce.

No specific time was set for the cease-fire to take effect, and there were no signs that the warring sides were complying.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic indicated it might take some time for the truce to take firm hold. "It has to be taken into account that the road from ideas and proposals to their implementation is neither easy nor simple," he told the Belgrade daily Politika.

Cyrus Vance, the U.N. envoy who mediated the latest agreement on Saturday, said both sides seemed to sincerely want peacekeepers and he hinted at a possible compromise on how such a force would be deployed.

Serbia has called for peacekeepers to separate ethnic groups on Croatian territory. Croatia, which fears that separation would legitimize the seizure of about a third of Croatian territory by Serb forces, wants the peacekeepers on the official border between the republics.

But Vance said U.N. troops might be sent to "flashpoints" in the conflict, which began after Croatia declared independence in June.

"The simple drawing of a line and putting troops along that line has not proved over the years a very practical way 'to preserve peace,'" Vance said after briefing Perez de Cuellar about the truce accord.

Vance said he hoped an agreement on peacekeeping forces could be worked out within a week.

Thousands of people have been killed in the civil war. Croat officials said fighting continued Sunday, mostly around Osijek, capital of the

Slavonia region in eastern Croatia.

Attacks on the Croat stronghold intensified last week after Vukovar, a town 20 miles away on the Danube River border with Serbia, fell to the Serb-dominated federal army. Osijek has been shelled almost daily for several months and was nearly encircled by the army and fighters from Croatia's Serb minority.

The Osijek hospital reported nine people were killed and 46 wounded over the previous 24 hours.

Laslovo, a strategically important village south of Osijek, was captured Sunday, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug and Croatian sources said.

Refugees continued to flee Osijek, a city of 140,000 people and surrounding villages. Hungarian state radio said 1,500 refugees, including six busloads of school children, crossed into Hungary at one border point alone by midday. More than 2,300 crossed into Hungary on Saturday.

Attacks were reported by local Croat officials on and around Karlovac, a federal army garrison town 30 miles southwest of Zagreb, Croatia's capital. Croat officials said there also was an artillery attack on Nova Gadiška, 80 miles southeast of Zagreb.

Fighting also was reported on the main highway between Zagreb and Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital.

Vance said it was "very important" that the cease-fire accord requires Croatian forces to lift their blockade of Yugoslav army barracks in the republic.

"One of the big problems that has led to the continuation of the fighting has been the blockading of those barracks," said Vance, former U.S. secretary of state under President Carter.

About 200 federal soldiers began withdrawing from the Pleso barracks at Zagreb airport Sunday, Croatian radio reported. That was in accordance with an agreement reached Friday for the army to leave barracks around Zagreb within 15 days.

Croatia declared independence on June 25 along with Slovenia. After several days of fierce fighting in Slovenia, the Serb-dominated federal government dropped its opposition to independence for the ethnically homogeneous republic.



MIKE WELCHMANS/Staff

Eddie Alverato, Topeka, kicks Mark Seibe, Topeka, during a Tae Kwan Do demonstration by students from Sun Yi's Academy in Topeka Saturday during the Korean Culture Festival at the International Student Center. The Korean Student Association sponsored the event.

Kansas AIDS risk equal to New York

Number of rural cases increases faster than spread of urban epidemic

ULRIKE DAUER
Health/Science Writer

People in Kansas are no less likely to get AIDS than people in New York. "The rural epidemic grows faster than the urban, even if the absolute numbers are lower," said Sten Vermund, chief of the AIDS epidemiology division, National Institutes of Health, in Bethesda, Md.

Speaking to different groups while in Manhattan for three days, Sten Vermund, chief of the AIDS epidemiology division, National Institutes of Health, in Bethesda, Md., said Saturday the emerging rural growth of AIDS cannot yet be seen in statistics because of its incubation time of 10 years between infection and symptoms.

"The AIDS statistics of 1992 re-

flect the HIV transmission of 1982," he said.

He said the urgency of prevention and sex education of college students in the 1990s goes far beyond what was an issue in the 1970s.

"In the early 1990s, college students face potentially lethal and incurable viruses that go far beyond those of the early 1970s. Today, they must develop a maturity regarding sexually transmitted diseases that complies with those probable encounters," Vermund said.

College students will inevitably

explore sexuality, he said, but people need to take responsibility for themselves and their sex partners.

"People think, 'It's not going to affect me,'" he said. "People don't think probability but play the lottery. They don't use the same logic. Serial monogamy also leads to multiple sex partners."

Vermund said campuses in the future will have to deal with AIDS. Campuses won't be the primary locations affected by the epidemic because inner-city youths and drug us-

■ See AIDS Page 8

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Just fill out this form and take it to Kedzie 103. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. Last day to place classifieds this semester is Dec. 12.

YOUR NAME _____ YOUR ID NUMBER _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE NUMBER _____

MESSAGE (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals.) _____

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Nov. 18 - Dec 13

Dear Memorial Hospital:

On July 12, '91 we were on our way home from Las Vegas on I-70 when we were involved in a car accident. We were scared and stranded in a town we knew nothing about. Your hospital staff and paramedics were so warm and friendly that we felt almost at home. We felt as though we were given *Red Carpet* treatment. We probably will not have an opportunity to return to your hospital in the future, but if we ever happen to be in Manhattan again and require medical treatment, we certainly will choose or recommend Memorial. Words cannot explain the gratitude that we feel. We have come in contact with several big hospitals in St. Louis, but none as friendly as Memorial. We certainly wish you were located closer to home.

Your hospital truly has a special group of people. Keep up the good work.

God Bless You All
The Flowers Family
St. Louis, Missouri

Grain Science Club Flour Sales

Nov. 26, 1991

Noon- 4 p.m.

Shellenberger 220

We will be selling (while supplies last)

Christmas packs at this flour sale.

Christmas packs contain:

- 5 lbs. of White Flour
 - 5 lbs. of Whole Wheat Flour
 - 3 lbs. of Whole White Wheat Flour
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 - 2 lbs. of Bran
 - 2 lbs. of Bulgur
 - 1 lb. of Farina
- Cost is \$6

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231 MORO

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Bramlage finally finds its seat

A hearty congratulations goes out to those at Bramlage Coliseum who helped make American Gladiators and the Queensrÿche concert successes.

Although there were only about 4,000 people at Queensrÿche, everyone found their seat.

Bramlage staff is notorious for mismatching and poorly arranging the seating for concerts and events. Who can forget about the more than 40 people who were moved from the fifth row to "the nose-bleed section" last year at the AC/DC concert because the stage was too big, or the intimidated usher who put a seat in the aisle for a student because he didn't want to move the Wefalds during the George Carlin concert.

With the past two events behind us without a glitch, it seems the Bramlage staff is, however, improving.

The improvement could be accredited to Queensrÿche using a stage owned by Bramlage and specially built to fit in the coliseum.

Communication between the group and officials at Bramlage is important. A policy should be made to handle the dilemma of a group's stage being too large to fit properly in the coliseum. In this situation, the group should be greatly encouraged to use the "house stage."

Concerts are just beginning to go well again at Bramlage, but there is still room for improvement.

Croatia needs media attention

A full-fledged civil war erupted in Europe for the first time in decades — and no one noticed.

When Croatia announced its independence from Yugoslavia in August, a war erupted between the Croats and the neighboring republic of Serbia.

At the same time, the Soviet coup occurred, stealing the headlines in world papers.

The conflict raged on throughout the following months. There was a deadly battle for the city of Vukovar. Meanwhile, Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill topped American papers.

European-backed cease-fires were made and broken weekly. Historic monuments, cathedrals and museums were being destroyed. A country's identity, its history and its culture were being erased.

And no one noticed.

The war is nearly over now. The Croats and Serbs have, for the most part, reached a stalemate. Another cease-fire is in place, one the European Community says should stand.

Throughout the war, George Bush took a hands-off stance, but how many Americans knew?

Wars are an integral part of current affairs. They alter both the present and future. The media's poor handling of this conflict is an outrage. So is the apathy of those who depend on the media to bring them the news.

If the media and their followers had taken a stand like the two Yugoslav factions did, maybe a peaceful solution could have been found earlier. The world media is a powerful instrument. Wars can be avoided simply by having media coverage of the problems before conflicts turn bloody.

When the media is not involved, it becomes an instigator of war. This is a lesson we have been forced to learn the hard way.

Campus deserves a ticket campout

More than 7,000 fans witnessed as the Wildcats beat the hell out of the University of Texas-San Antonio Saturday night.

That's quite a crowd for a nearly brand-spanking new 13,500 seat arena. Not.

The Cats just may have their best season in a couple of years, but no one will be there to witness it. The reason being, in our opinion — the elimination of the campout for season basketball tickets.

After a mediocre basketball season last year, the athletic department came up with a master plan in eliminating support for the basketball team.

The K-State campout was famous the world over. It put K-State on the front page of USA Today and in the pages of Sports Illustrated. It was something that made publicity-happy President Jon Wefald famous. But evidently the campout made somebody uneasy, as fun things at K-State tend to do.

But it's time for a change.

We want the campout back, and we want it now. A basketball team such as the one this year only comes around once in a great blue moon, yet it will take some sort of massive publicity stunt to get students buying tickets.

Next year, with a campout, maybe we won't have the empty seats we have this year.

BISON
or
Bureaucrat

The United States has lost a treasured symbol and gained a despised institution



BRITT LONG GUEST

Through some totally inexplicable freak accident, often cited as "The Way We Won the West," the millions of American bison that once stopped traffic from Texas to Saskatchewan were replaced, almost unit for unit, by U.S. government bureaucrats, employees and general hangers-on, all having at the "public" monies like shoots on a sow.

While this is not widely recognized as a disturbing trend in American history, I would like to present a few points that will illustrate the staggering opportunity costs involved in investing in bureaucrats instead of bison.

A bureaucrat must present a business card before a positive identification can be made. One is forced to wonder about the proportion of woodlands decimation that can be directly traced to the identification

needs of bureaucrats. Bison place no such demands on the continent's forests, causing approximately no trees to be felled. One can assert that in the handful of instances in which a buffalo was responsible for the death of a tree the unfortunate fatality was caused by an accidental collision.

Let us now move on to the contributions made by the buffalo and the bureaucrat, respectively.

A bison fertilizes his environment with his excrement, nourishing plant life and renewing the soil. Though a bureaucrat often produces a prodigious amount of bullshit, he fails to fertilize so much as the office plant with this product and can seldom be said to have seen actual dirt except, perhaps, in his politics.

Bison are nomadic creatures, leaving any given area before they exhaust its resource base. Bureaucrats, the epitome of sedentecism, will not move three inches until the well has run as dry as a Baptist church social.

Buffalo provide an excellent source of low-fat, low-cholesterol preservative-laden protein. The sclerotic liver is especially rich in iron. Bureaucrats provide an excellent source of high-fat, high-cholesterol, preservative-laden protein. The sclerotic liver is best discarded unless one is interested in a carcinogenic contact-buzz.

If one skins a buffalo and prepares the skin correctly, one is left with an extremely warm robe or coat that will last a lifetime. If one skins a bureaucrat one is left with a minimum of 15-20 at Leavenworth that may last a lifetime.

Finally, bison feed themselves whereas bureaucrats, fed through "public funding," couldn't feed themselves if you gave them all 40 acres and a John Deere.

For vegetarians, the behavioral characteristics of bison and bureaucrat also provide grounds for the prioritization of "public" expenditures.

In terms of temperament, even the most misanthropic of bison is a devotee of passive resistance. Ninety-nine times out of 100 a buffalo will turn the other cheek and stand waiting for one's departure, even if derogatory references about his lineage, such as "Your mom's big and hairy," have been made. The same principle of Christian forgiveness cannot be said to apply to the bureaucrat.

Even the rare buffalo bent on murder is less dreadful than a like-minded bureaucrat. With the buffalo it will all be over in a matter of minutes, while the bureaucrat will do his utmost to bore one to death over a period of years. If the buffalo relents, one might be left with a few broken bones. If the bureaucrat is somehow dragged away, snarling, foaming at the mouth and ranting about procedure, one is likely to have suffered permanent brain damage from the incalculable stress of uninterrupted boredom.

For you aesthetes, a cursory glance at both parties leads one to the swift conclusion that it is far more pleasant to contemplate the visage of even the most slovenly buffalo than that of the pasty-faced, soft-fleshed bureaucrat. Perhaps it is mere addle-pated romanticism, but I contend that there is

more poetry in a single buffalo chip than in a gross of bureaucrats. Bison have been venerated, painted and even grace the flag of Wyoming. They can, therefore, be regarded as a patron of the arts, an inspiration to the creative mind. Bureaucrats cannot be said even to have inspired the architects who invariably turn out perfectly uniform, perfectly square, perfectly soporific buildings for their bureaucratic functions.

Thus, the American bison has been proven more consistent, more straightforward, more useful, more inspiring, more self-sufficient and a better Christian than the American bureaucrat. Logic dictates that all necessary measures be taken to ensure the return of the former and the demise of the latter. Fortunately, American capitalism facilitates the extermination of any species, provided there's a profit in it somewhere. It might even be possible to resurrect the methodology responsible for the current paucity of bison, not to mention poetically just.

Though bureaucrats, for reasons already stated, prove a poor food source, (here I borrow from Swift), there is no reason why, once a sufficient number have been bagged through a bounty system commonly used to eradicate any pernicious species, they should not be sold to the pork farmers of America (pigs will eat anything). The bounty system will provide useful employment for the un or underemployed. If the FBI were included on the list of fair game, it might yield a new pastime for whole sections of the country. It is a rare non-bureaucrat who is not cheered by the prospect of blowing large holes in any bureaucrat he or she has ever met. Therefore, one might expect a significant improvement in national morale, not to mention the national economy.

Bison or bureaucrat? Having laid bare the qualities possessed by one and the disadvantages posed by the other, as well as a possible course of action designed to rectify a woefully unbalanced situation which, unchecked, promises only further deterioration, I can do no more.

The choice, as always, rests with the American People — "of the people, by the people, for the people." Perhaps we should all write our congressperson, form a lobby in Washington, get the ear of an influential senator or make this whole bison thing a campaign issue. Maybe we could even run a candidate. Yeah, if you got the right secretary of the interior in there

What's that? You want to see my business card?



KRISTI HUMSTON GUEST

Giving. 'Tis the season of giving. I'm definitely one of those people who forgets about giving every once in a while — usually as I consider eating the entire turkey my Grandmother fixes at Thanksgiving and finishing all the pumpkin pies as well. Then, there's also that grocery store scene: I wander through the aisles looking for the "ideal" food to fix for supper, until I finally decide the heck with it and head for the fast-food buffet instead.

It's undoubtedly ridiculous that we do this in a world where many individuals — right here in Manhattan — aren't fortunate enough to be given a choice. It's time the world takes action toward the hunger situation it has developed instead of sitting back and only saying, "Yes, I suppose there is a problem."

It's one thing to agree that something needs to be done, but it's quite another to actually get out of our own kitchens and try to do something about it. Now, maybe I've got your curiosity going here, so let me tell you what's going on.

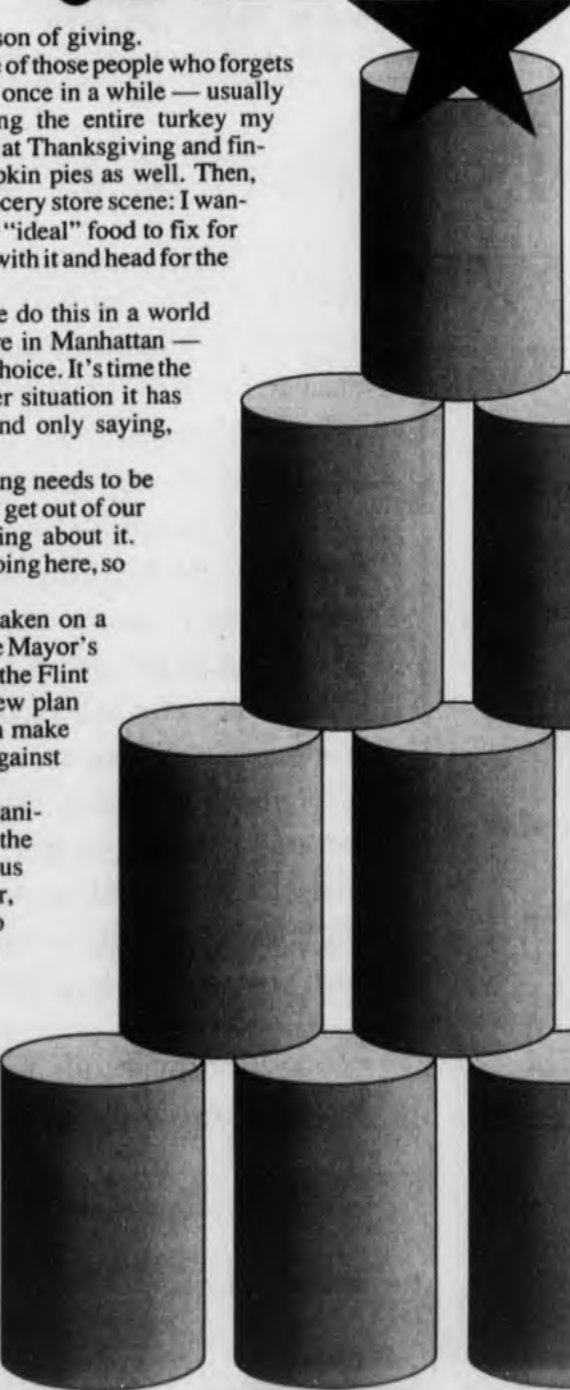
A group of K-State students has taken on a community project. Like the idea of the Mayor's Holiday Tree, a project organized by the Flint Hills Breadbasket of Manhattan, a new plan has been designed. And this plan can make the University contribute to the fight against hunger.

In previous years, many campus organizations have collected items during the holiday season for donating to various community organizations. This year, however, students are attempting to go about the situation a bit differently. The difference is called the K-State Holiday Tree.

The Union Program Council will sponsor Winter Wonderland activities Dec. 2-8. During this week, decorations will appear in the K-State Union. Santa will come to visit all us adorable college kids, and there will be fun times for all.

In addition to all this entertainment, however, will be a special project in the Union Courtyard. This is where we can make a difference.

CAN YOU GIVE THIS SEASON?



The K-State Holiday Tree — better understood as a bunch of canned goods piled into a triangle to resemble a Christmas tree with the true intentions of holiday spirit — will be constructed by many K-Staters. Each and every one of us will be responsible for making this project a success, and every canned good donated will mean something special to the person who receives it. The tree will be completed Dec. 8, and all the donated goods will be taken to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, an organization designed to minimize hunger and poverty at the local level with the distribution of available food.

You may have noticed, or will soon be noticing, signs posted at many locations on campus. These are intended to catch everyone's attention — and everyone's caring heart as well. We've all got it in us somewhere to help anyone who needs our help, and you are being asked to lend a hand.

No matter what you contribute, it will be appreciated, and, as long as the item is canned or packaged, it will be used for a considerably worthwhile cause. I know many residence halls, Greek houses, student organizations and private groups already make it a point to contribute goods on their own, but, this year, let's take it a step further and do it all together.

Those people in large organizations can go ahead and gather a box or two of goods, but instead of taking it all on yourself, contribute the materials to the K-State Holiday Tree. A giant card will sit beside the tree, and each individual or group who adds to the tree can sign it. When the items are delivered to the Breadbasket, you will earn recognition for a good deed, and you will become one of many who made the project a great success.

Remember, it doesn't take a million bucks to make a difference in this world. It only takes a million hearts opening up to the real holiday season — the season of giving.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY

Big-play Cats finish season 7-4

36-26 victory over Oklahoma State gives K-State best record since 1954

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

STILLWATER, Okla. — Mission accomplished.

The K-State football team concluded the third chapter of its improbable turnaround story Saturday afternoon, downing Oklahoma State 36-26 and finishing the year with a record of 7-4.

In so doing, the Wildcats finished a season with seven wins for the first time since 1954, and finished a Big Eight campaign with four wins for the first time since 1970.

The icing on this cake? The win over the Cowboys was the third straight for the Cats, the first time a K-State team has won three to close out a season since 1934.

To steal an oft-quoted line from a beer commercial, it doesn't get any better than this.

"I'm happy for an awful lot of these guys," Snyder said. "I'm pleased they're able to walk out the door with a real understanding that they've accomplished an awful lot."

As Snyder and his players will tell you, the caper to this season was far from a work of art. K-State rolled to an early 19-0 lead, only to seemingly kick it into cruise control and allow the winless Cowboys, 0-10-1, to slowly inch back into the contest.

But, as has been the case of late, K-State made all the plays it needed to make — on both sides of the ball — to send an opponent home unhappy.

It was the big-play nature of the offense and special teams — as had been the case in the season-opening victory — that enabled K-State to keep the early lead safely tucked away.

Fumble recoveries by Elijah Alexander and Steve Moten, interceptions by Chris Patterson and William Price and a blocked punt by Tom Byers gave the Cats all of the breaks they needed to keep OSU at bay.

"When they turned the ball over to us, it seemed like it always gave us a chance (to score), and it changed field position," Snyder said. "When we got the turnovers and didn't have to move very far on offense, it gave us a chance to breathe a little easier."

Also giving Snyder a chance to breathe a bit more easily on this day were offensive standouts Eric Gallon and Russ Campbell.

Gallon rushed for 176 yards on 33 carries, including a 30-yard touchdown burst late in the second quarter that moved him over the 1,000-yard



K-State's Michael Smith failed to become second in Big Eight career pass receiving.

mark on the year and gave K-State the aforementioned 19-0 edge.

The junior tailback, who ended the year with 1,102 yards — second on the K-State single-season rushing charts behind Isaac Jackson's 1,137 — had no idea that the touchdown romp pushed him over the top.

"When I came to the sideline, they told me I was 10 yards short," Gallon recounted. "But then, Coach Grogan (Tom, Gallon's position coach) came over and told me I got it. It was a relief. The first thing that came into my mind was not to get any negative yards."

Campbell had anything but negative yardage on this day, a day in which the Cowboy defenders keyed on probable all-conference performer Michael Smith and held him to just one catch for six yards.

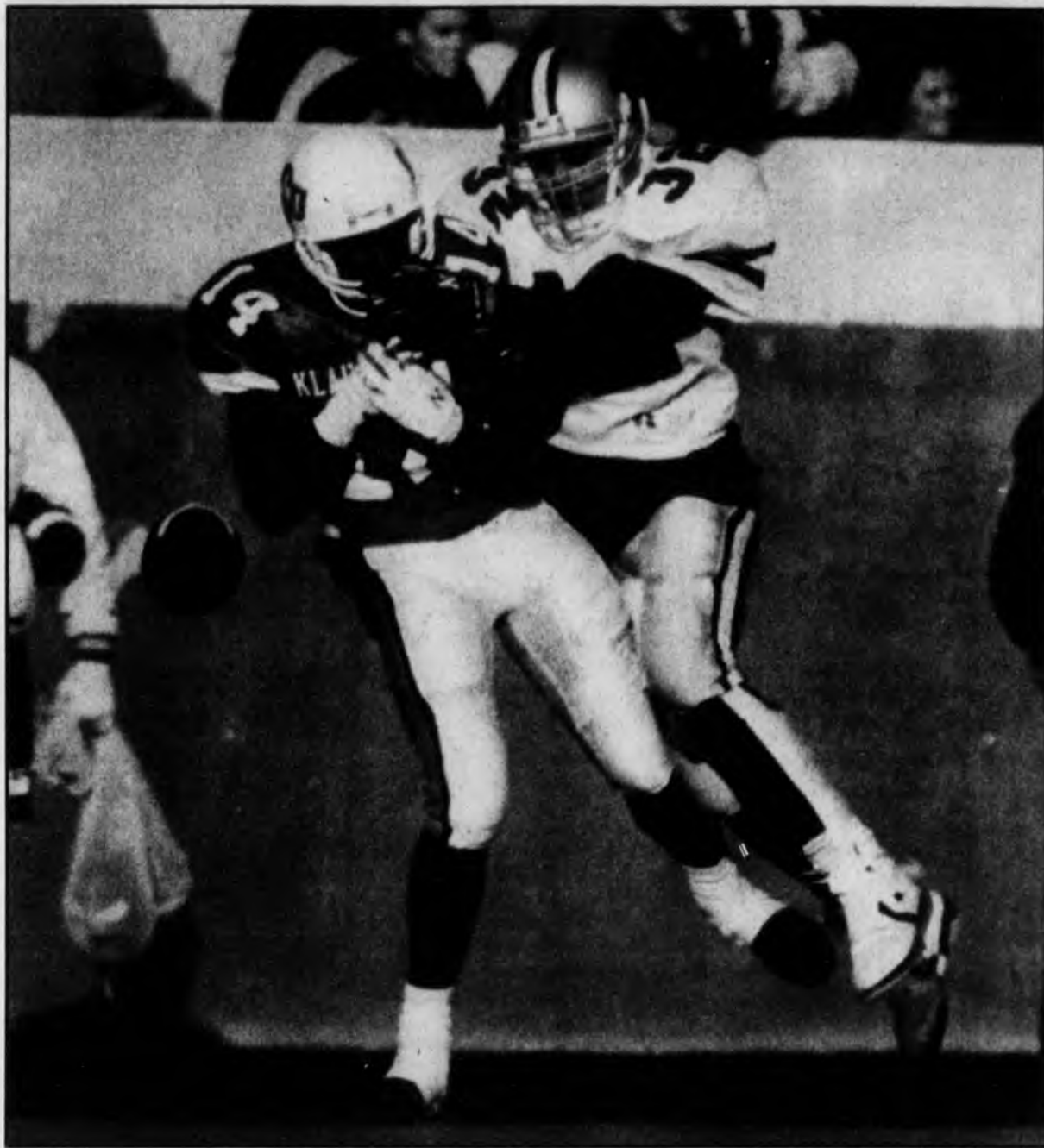
A senior tight end, Campbell was the beneficiary of the Cowboys' strategy, roaming the secondary freely for an eight-catch, 169-yard day.

"They had developed some schemes that let us open it up to Russ," said Cat quarterback Paul Watson, who hit Campbell on a 27-yard TD strike late in the fourth quarter for the final K-State score. "They thought a linebacker could tie onto Russ, and we knew that they were wrong."

The only K-Stater who had reason to be unhappy this day was Smith, whose tough day left him 23 yards short of becoming the Big Eight's second-best all-time in yardage amassed in a career.

But the unselfish senior said his work had been done, though the individual goal was missed.

"Seven and four. That was the goal," said Smith, who walked up the ramp



K-State safety Jaime Mendez breaks up a pass to Oklahoma State's Robert Kirksey Saturday during the Wildcats' 36-26 win in Stillwater. For the first time since 1954, the Cats have seven victories in a season.

leaving the field after the contest with Snyder, beaming all the while. "Coach was trying to get it to me at the end, but unfortunately, it didn't work out. 'Still, I'm satisfied with what I got.' In fact, Campbell's TD reception came on a play designed to go to Smith. Watson, finding his favorite target covered, checked off and found Campbell at the back of the endzone.

One thing worked when another wouldn't. That, it seemed, might have been a good way to summarize K-State's year.

"We didn't play the kind of football we should have played today," Gallon said. "But we did win. That's what matters."

Wildcat game summary

Oklahoma St.	0	6	6	14	26
K-State	10	9	3	14	36
	KSU	OSU			
First downs	24	18			
Rushing yards	195	113			
Passing yards	227	276			
Comp.-Att.-Int.	14-32-2	17-42-2			
Return yards	38	14			
Total yards	422	389			
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	4-2			
Penalties	6-54	7-44			

RUSHING — K-State, Gallon 33-176, Watson 14-99, Madden 4-2, Smith 6-26, Oklahoma State, Denson 15-102, Franks 5-13, Ford 3-2, Berrien 2-4, Milliner 1-4, Scott 2-(-12).
PASSING — K-State, Watson 14-32-2-227, Oklahoma State, Ford 11-29-2-216, Vincent 0-1-0-0, Scott 6-12-0-60.
RECEIVING — K-State, Campbell 8-169, Coleman 1-14, Garner 2-18, Hernandez 2-20, Smith 1-6, Oklahoma State, Kirksey 8-130, Cheatwood 3-39, McCone 1-5, Milliner 3-83, Denson 1-12, Thompson 1-7.

Campbell thanks God for good week on and off the field

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

Senior tight end Russ Campbell has had quite a week.

He caught eight passes for 169 yards in K-State's 36-26 win over Oklahoma State Saturday. Earlier in the week, an announcement was made that the Wichita native received a post-graduate scholarship for \$18,000 from the National Football Foundation.

Russ Campbell

"It has been a good week," Campbell said. "God has provided for all of my needs."

Campbell's good fortune couldn't have been better epitomized than it was on Saturday. His receiving day set records in several categories.

In addition to both totals being career highs, the 169 receiving yards he compiled were the most ever by a K-State tight end, and ranked him sixth among the Cats' top single-game performances by a receiver.

Campbell also eclipsed 1,000 yards for his career, marking the first time in Big Eight history a team has had three 1,000-yard receivers in uniform at the same time. Campbell joined fellow seniors Michael Smith and Frank Hernandez.

"Russ had an awful lot of yards," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "He hits you like a sledgehammer and keeps on going."

Campbell said before the game he thought he was going to have a good day against Oklahoma State.

"I really did. I get strength from the Lord to play the game and thought he would give me the strength today," he said.

Campbell said the improvising by quarterback Paul Watson aided in his successful game.

"Watson made real good reads," Campbell said. "I had a lot of help."

Oklahoma State's strategy of keying on Smith forced Watson to divide his passes among other receivers.

"Michael Smith is such a threat," Watson said. "They were worried about Smith and thought one linebacker could tie it on with Russ. That

■ See OSU Page 8

Quarterback fulfills dream with game-winning drive



SCOTT PASKE

A skinny, thin-faced boy jogged on to the KSU Stadium turf Saturday with one chance left to fulfill a dream.

"Ever since January, this is all we ever wanted," the boy said later. "From all those days in the weight room up through today."

What the boy and his friends wanted was a state high school football championship. What it required was the maturity of men.

And a leader.

The boy, a slender lad named Brian, huddled his troops with 1:46 left in the Class 5A championship game. The mission: Move the football 45 yards in the remaining time against a group of hard-hitting defenders from Liberal.

For Brian, last-minute heroics had become commonplace in the previous two weeks. He had led his Blue Valley-Stilwell teammates to a 10-7 win over defending state champion Pittsburg with a drive that set up a game-winning field goal on the final play. A week later, his touchdown with five seconds remaining completed one of the wildest comebacks in Kansas playoff history, as the Tigers overcame a 26-0 fourth-quarter

deficit to beat Highland Park 28-26.

And here, with less than two minutes left in his high school football career, he was asked to do it again.

For Liberal, that was bad news. Brian, whose last name happens to be the same as Kansas City Chiefs' coach Marty Schottenheimer, hit teammate Matt Vandree with a pass on the first play. Liberal's pressure had foiled the play and limited it to a 1-yard gain. With no timeouts, the senior quarterback tossed the ball out-of-bounds to stop the clock.

For the Tigers on the sidelines and their fans in the stands, it was time for divine intervention. The players, about 30 of them, dropped to their knees in unison and held hands. Moms, dads and friends stood behind them with fists clenched in prayer. Black and gold pom-poms were the only things that obstructed their grips.

On third and 9, Schottenheimer started the ritual of ripping another opponent's heart out. He hit Vandree over the middle for a 22-yard gain down to the Redskins' 22.

But Liberal would not fold. Schottenheimer's first pass fell incomplete. His second was a floater, forced by the Redskins' heavy rush they placed on the Tiger quarterback. Still, the senior's poise was evident, as Schottenheimer nearly completed the miracle pass to Vandree in the end zone.

Not this time. It was third down. "We knew what we had to do all the way," Schottenheimer said. "A field goal wasn't going to do us any good."

"I just wanted to keep everybody calm."

STATE FINALS

- Class 6A
Lawrence 10, Garden City 8
- Class 5A
BV-Stilwell 17, Liberal 14
- Class 4A
Scott City 48, Riverton 32
- Class 3A
Silver Lake 15, Smoky Valley 6
- Class 2-1A
Atwood 21, Pittsburg-Colgan 13
- 8-Man I
Sharon Springs 52, Canton-Galva 30
- 8-Man II
Clafflin 48, St. Paul 0

That task became nearly impossible as Schottenheimer's third-down pass for Vandree was incomplete.

Fourth down. "I just knew these kids would find a way to win," Blue Valley coach Steve Rampsy said.

His intuition was proven wrong. Schottenheimer's pass sailed over the head of his intended receiver and three Liberal defenders.

The game, for all practical purposes, was over. Blue Valley was out of chances. But no. A yellow flag flew at the group of players closest to the resting football.

Pass interference on Liberal. The dream was still alive.

"That ball wasn't even catchable," Liberal coach Gary Cornelison said. "That's what was sad."

■ See Column Page 6

A new season begins

Illinois-Chicago will be first challenge

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

Life after Diana, Nadira and Kristie begins tonight for the Lady Cat basketball team.

Coach Susan Yow's squad opens its 1991-92 season in Chicago against Illinois-Chicago, minus Diana Miller, Nadira Hazim and Kristie Bahner.

The trio provided K-State with scoring, rebounding and solid floor leadership, but all were lost to graduation.

That leaves Mary Jo Miller to run the show for K-State. Yow is confident that her senior point guard will do the job.

"Mary Jo will have a significant impact on the team," Yow said of the Minnesota native who is the school's career, season and single-game assist leader.

Miller will likely have to increase her scoring output this season as well, if the Lady Cats' lone exhibition tilt is any indication.

In a 94-45 loss to the German National Team on Nov. 15 in Bramlage Coliseum, Leah Honeycutt was the leading scorer for the squad, tossing in 13 points in 35 minutes of playing time.

In addition, the K-State reserves were outscored 48-26.

It was not a pretty sight.

"We can become a better team, and we will become a better team," Yow



MIKE VENSO/Staff

Junior forward Jaime White and the rest of the Lady Cats open their 1991-92 basketball season on the road against Illinois-Chicago.

said of the team's performance against the German Nationals and the season to come. "We truly will."

Whether the Lady Cats will improve will depend, in large part, on the emergence of several newcomers.

The K-State team Yow will see on the floor and on the bench tonight includes six freshmen and a junior college transfer.

That junior college transfer is one reason Yow is optimistic about the days to come.

Jaime White, a Kodak junior college All-American from Utah Valley Community College, averaged 18.8 points an outing last year and was Region 18 player of the year.

"Jaime is a definite to come in and help us immediately," Yow said of

the 6-foot, junior forward.

Others likely to make an impact beginning tonight and for the rest of the year, Yow said, include senior center Jennifer Grebing, junior guard Kelly Moylan, and the aforementioned Honeycutt.

Yow said this season is an important one in the history of the program. Last year's Lady Cat team went 16-11 overall and 8-6 in the Big Eight.

"This is a significant year in our program," said Yow, who is in her second year as the Lady Cat coach. "We're a young team and we're learning to be intense, but we have a long way to go."

A first step could come tonight against Illinois-Chicago, which lost to KU 70-60 Saturday night.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASS ADS

1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981. College Scholarship Locations, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Kripp, 539-5193 after 5:30p.m.

NEED MONEY for college? Billions go unclaimed each year. For details call 1-271-9633 or write ICS, 2828 Arrowhead Suite 135, Topeka, KS 66614.

OPERATION BLUEJEANS Continues—Send clean used jeans to Eastern Bloc students. Drop off 2323 Anderson Monday—Thursday, 3-5p.m. 532-5529.

TUTTLE'S ANTIQUE Market, 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Great gifts, or add to your collection. Sixteen dealers. Closed Wednesdays.

JMC 360

INTERNSHIPS

SUN.--THURS.
8--11P.M.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
COME TO KEDZIE 114
8-11P.M.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1984 FORD Escort, stereo, heater, good condition, red. \$1,000, negotiable.

5 Employment

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, summer and full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214.

ADDESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to \$24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

ASSISTANT TEACHER—part-time, approximately 10 hours per week. Must be able to work 3 days 11a.m.-12:30p.m. and 2 days 11a.m.-2p.m. Some additional hours may be available earlier/later in the day. Position available January through May, 1992. High school diploma a must, college hours in E.C.E. or Elementary Education preferred. Please apply at Seven Dolans Child Care/Pre-school, 220 S. Juliette, Manhattan, KS 66502 by December 6, EOE.

COMPUTER OPERATOR/ Data Entry Work Study student to work evening hours (5-9p.m.) Monday thru Friday. Prefer Computer Science or Information Systems freshman or sophomore, but will consider other computer experienced applicants. Apply to Barbara Kravitz, Continuing Education, College Court Building, Room 126, 532-5698.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (800)962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LEAD TEACHER position in nationally accredited early childhood program. The position is in the 5 and 6 year old classroom, full-time, starting the first of January, 1992 and continues through the summer. Must have B.S./B.A. in E.C.E. or Elementary Education. Experience with young children is preferred. Send resume, cover letter, three references, and transcript to Seven Dolans Child Care/Pre-school, attention: Marsha Tannehill, 220 S. Juliette, Manhattan, KS 66502 by December 6, EOE.

PART-TIME student help wanted. 10-20 hours per week. Duties include word processing (WordPerfect), bookkeeping, answering six telephone lines, proofreading, typing, filing, and some heavy lifting. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications accepted through November 26. Contact Kim at 532-5970.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES, earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange, child care and one-year commitment. (913)384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street, Mission, KS 66202.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1. One block from campus. Trash and water paid. \$152.50 a month. Call 537-4459 or 776-7547. Leave message.

FURNISHED, SPACIOUS, one bedroom in complex, one-half block from campus. Very nice, \$345, available immediately. 776-9124.

ONE BEDROOM available January 1. All utilities except electricity, close to campus. 537-1636. Jeff.

TWO BEDROOM, very clean complex, large enough for three people. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, January 1 through July 31. Please call after 5:30. 776-2182.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

DOWNTOWN AREA, two bedroom basement apartment, two baths, no pets, new paint and carpet. \$440/ month plus utilities, 539-Help or 539-2300.

FOR RENT, two bedroom, fireplace, balcony. Sign new lease and I will pay one month's rent. Call 537-8014.

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment. Central air, water and trash paid. Close to campus. Sublease January thru July. \$395. 776-7114.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. \$330-360, close to campus. 776-3804.

SMALL ONE- two bedroom house, available now, 1001 Leavenworth, \$425/ month plus utilities. 539-Help or 539-2300.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

COZY, ONE bedroom basement apartment, carpeted, cable ready, shared washer and dryer. 1416 Humboldt, three blocks from campus. \$225/ month. Available December 16. Claudia 537-0084.

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Partly furnished. One block from campus. \$165 per room. Utilities paid. 539-1382 anytime.

TWO BEDROOM—Available January. Nice, close to campus and Aggieville. \$400/ month. Call 539-4456.

10 For Rent—Houses

SHARE LARGE home with empty-nested executive mom. Prefer nonsmoking graduate student or professional. Close to campus. Available mid-December on. 537-4907.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, two bedroom mobile home. New carpet, new paint, new drapes and blinds, central A/C, and washer. Call 539-8239 after 7p.m. or leave message.

TWO BEDROOM 12ft. wide in country. \$500 down, \$195/ month. Large dog O.K. Countryside Homes 539-2325.

WHY RENT. Consider buying 10 mobile homes. Selection 12x65 to 28x48, payments starting at \$120.50, with low down payment. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

WATCH FOUND in Union parking lot about three weeks ago. To claim call 776-5610.

17 Meetings/Events

INTRODUCTION TO Basic Chinese. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:30p.m. Blumert Hall, Room 108. Free. Open to the Public. Sponsored by Linguistics Club.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FOR SALE 1983 Honda V45 12,000 miles, new tires. 539-0317.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

20 Parties-n-more

EXPLODING BALLONS! Balloon arches, drops, and centerpieces. Small parties to large social functions. Book now for Christmas and New Year. Professional balloon decorations and special effects. 776-3403, ask for Mike.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

CHARLES'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1991

TONIGHT

\$1.75 BIG BEERS (32 OZ.)

TUESDAY

\$1.25 PITCHERS

FIRSTBANK CENTER 776-1515

21 Personals

KKG JENI P.—Can't believe the time has come, we've been friends since grade one. Twenty-one is finally here. Happy Birthday—let's drink some beer! Here's to friendships that last and finally being legal! Love ya lots—KT.

Megan Mullikin Loves Herself



She is 21 on the 28th!
Love: K, C, B, A & K

JACKIE—HAPPY Birthday! Let's make every night a Thursday night next semester. Gin.

KRISTI AND Kristine. We came to bowl to redeem our sins, and best ya'll by 40 pins. You gave us a scare in the last frame, thank God we didn't play another game. Mark and Eric.

MSR #1. Happy 24th Birthday to my favorite cowboy. Love you, Mom.

NANA—SOME people find love, others fall in love, ours has always been there. Your Pootie—Brain.

STEPH, I've got one more analogy. "You're cute as a ski bunny." Let's celebrate our first year together on the slopes and our butts! With love, Old man with big ears and a bow tie.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

PUPPY SPECIAL. Adorable mixed breed. Chow, shepherd, huskie, cockapoo, many more. Ten dollar donation requested to replenish food/medical fund. Pet Hotline. 1-456-2592.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Services for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janette 537-7795.

FREE EDITING. \$1.25 double, letter quality. Graphics, equations and resumes my specialty. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

24 Roommate Wanted

A DEPENDABLE male wanted, off campus, nice apartment. Non-smoking student wanted. 776-8422.

A MALE to share very large house, own room, only \$144/ month plus one fifth utilities. Call 776-9396.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for three bedroom apartment, January 1 thru May 31. One half block from campus. \$180 rent, one third utilities. 537-1625.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, January 1, (negotiable), own bedroom, washer, dryer, microwave, offstreet parking, full-furnished house. \$155/ month. Leave a message. 539-5122.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five bedroom two and one half bath at Brittany Ridge. Shuttle to campus. Must see. 539-2225.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester. Non-smoker preferred. Own room, one-fourth utilities, \$140/ month. 776-8711.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share beautiful duplex. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, fenced yard, front and back deck, storage space. Call Amber. 537-0510.

MALE OR female. Three bedroom house close to campus. 776-3078. Available now or reserve for spring semester.

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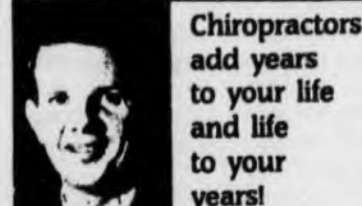
ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. One and one half blocks east of campus. Very nice with balcony. \$167 plus one third utilities. Non-smoker. Call 776-1301.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom, one block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus, \$190 rent plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3639 if interested.

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33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

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37 Garage

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Shoe

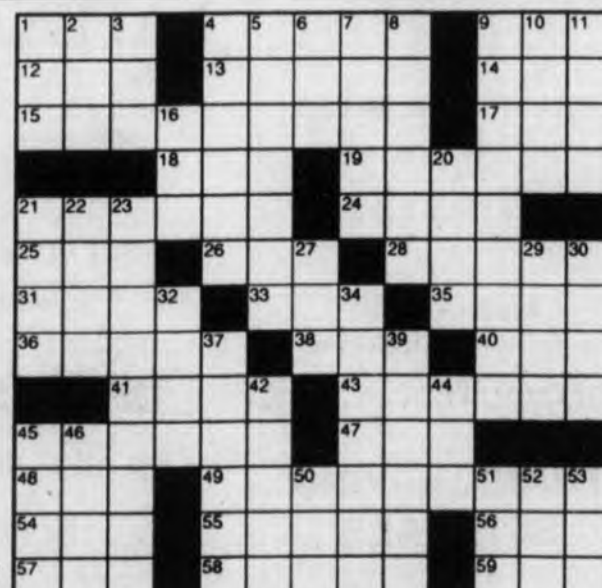
Jeff MacNelly



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Play a part
4 Rail birds
9 Quick punch
12 Violinist's need
13 Greatly excited
14 E.T.'s craft
15 Military command
17 Theater sign
18 Fairway position
19 Magazine worker
21 Start of a sequel
24 Hindu god
25 Menu phrase
26 Tokyo, once
28 Obligations
31 Ball of fuzz
33 Totality
35 TV "opera"
36 Word on the Wall
38 Little boy
40 Swiss canton
41 Blue dye
43 Of a pre-Easter season
45 Beach shelter
47 Native Nigerian
48 Yoko —
49 Fair play?
54 Baseball's Gehrig
55 Iroquoian Indians
56 Golf instructor
57 Tiny socialist?
58 Slip of the tongue
59 "...have you —"
SOLUTION TIME: 27 min.
FAB SAP MARIA
RUE OBI INALL
IDA FREESTYLE
TIN TACKS
ZOOM DEE WISP
AGE STATUE
SHANE ASSET
KIBITZ CUP
IDEA ETA SIZE
PRIMA COO
FREELoads EMU
LANAI REP UBI
UNDUE ANS PIP
wool?"
DOWN
1 Lawyers' org.
2 Pipe base, perhaps
3 "Tea for —"
4 Moliere's specialty
5 Commits a crime
6 Narrow inlet
7 Curved
8 Repaired the lawn
9 Nearly
10 Bouffant hairdo
11 Ill-mannered person
16 Director Grosbard
20 Currier and —
21 Engrossed
22 Nobelist Wiesel
23 Engage in gossip
27 Umpire's call
29 Biblical weed
30 Short drive
32 Singer Home
34 Stiff, silk net
37 Cross-piece over a door
39 Cheapen
42 Gene Tierney classic
44 Special jack, in cribbage
45 Soft drink
46 By and by
50 Fictional sleeper
51 WWII org.
52 Footed vase
53 Plaything



11-25 CRYPTOQUIP
H X S K C Y J T U K
S J T O Y U O B E V X J
M J K Q E B J O M B S Y
C Q B J O Y U J Q B J T
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FAMOUS HORSE BREEDER SOON FOUND HIMSELF SADDLED WITH DEBT.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals F

AIDS

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
ers, the main risk groups, are usually underrepresented in the student body. There will, however, be a wave of HIV-positive students, although many HIV-infected adolescents will die before they reach college age.

"The issue on campus is the sexual-ity issue," Vermund said.

Health educators need to become more active, he said.

"Student health services and related sciences ought to urge people into a more healthy lifestyle in general," Vermund said. "I feel very strongly people need to hear the health-education message."

He suggested educators should encourage students to help educate their peers.

"Peer education is more effective than top-down education," he said. "The most useful reinforcement of a healthy lifestyle comes from students talking to students."

Vermund said peer education between older and younger homosexuals has proved to be very successful.

"Those groups have had an enormous effect in terms of self-help and reaching out," he said.

On campuses, gay and bisexual men dominate the HIV-positive students.

"There is the problem of those not hearing the health messages," Vermund said.

He said society also has an obligation to mediate the healthy message and create group norms determining acceptable sexual behavior concerning AIDS.

"I'd like to have the social norm in the United States that it is not OK to have multiple sex partners or unsafe sex," he said. "We need to create group norms about acceptable sexual behavior in grade school."

"I'd also like to see the entire United States go into needle exchange programs for drug users," Vermund said. "That doesn't cost much money, but is very efficient."

Needle exchange programs hand out clean, sanitary needles to drug users in exchange for their used ones. Vermund said a recent study conducted in New Haven, Conn., found the incidence of new HIV infection in drug users decreased by 33 percent if needles were exchanged.

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Parking

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
campus are not for eight-hour use while working or attending classes.

Tom Hufford, secretary/treasurer of Students With Handicap Concerns and senior in accounting, said his group will look into changing K-State's time restriction on handicapped parking, but agrees with Seaton's interpretation.

"After reading the regulation myself, I see where his interpretation comes from," Hufford said. "There's nothing we can do about it."

People with handicap parking permits are also exempt from any parking meter fees. The only exception is where a stall is reserved for a specific disabled individual.

Disabled individuals would be allowed to park in the metered lots without a campus permit if there are no handicap parking spaces available.

Cunnick said she thinks Seaton's interpretation of the law is wrong and plans to call the department for federal complaints about the matter.

OSU

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
wasn't the case."

Campbell agreed.

"There wasn't a real plan to go to the tight end all the time, but we knew in some formations, the tight end would have a good chance," he said.

Snyder said schemes used by opposing defenses earlier in the season prevented Campbell from piling up the totals he did on Saturday.

"We have great balance in our offense," he said. "Their defense dictates what we do. Some people line up and take things away from Russ. If so, we throw to someone else."

"When they take one player away,

Cheerleader

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
tried to but they told me not to move since they knew my back hurt."

West said Emergency Medical Technicians brought the Jaws of Life device to cut them out of the van.

"We were in there 45 minutes. It was cold because all of the windows were knocked out. They cut out all the seats and doors. Then they put us on two spine boards for our backs and IVs to get us warmed up," he said.

Washington said the highway patrol got to the scene of the accident quickly.

"There was another accident across the highway and so the highway patrol was right there," she said.

West said he and Faust met the rest of the cheerleaders at a hospital in Abilene where they stayed from about 5 to 10 p.m.

After cheerleading sponsor Scott Johnson was notified, he got another van and drove to Abilene.

"I knew we needed to either get them back here or to Stillwater," he

there's weaker defense somewhere else."

The K-State head coach said Campbell has improved along with the whole team this year.

"That's one of our goals, to have them be better individuals every day," Snyder said. "Russ is a guy who subscribes to that philosophy."

Campbell said there have been a lot of dark times for him at K-State, and although this week would be construed as one of the good times, it is still not the best.

"Seeing the program turn around is the best part," he said.

Snyder said of all the seniors: "I appreciate their toughness and per-

said.

West said the consensus among the cheerleaders was to go to Stillwater for the game.

"We were only two hours away, and it was the last game for the seniors so we wanted to go," he said. "Right before we got in the new van we all took a deep breath, and it was funny, everyone sat in the same seats they were in for the wreck. We talked about it all the way to Stillwater and got there about 3 a.m."

Both West and Washington agreed it was a very scary experience.

"I remember being on the ceiling trying to stay away from the windows because they were all smashed out. I kept picturing my arm going out the window and being crushed," West said. "It was the most scariest thing in the world. I closed my eyes and when I opened them we were still rolling."

West said in addition to his sore back, there are other ramifications to this accident.

"I lost all of my books and homework, everything, it sucks. I need to talk to my teachers," he said.

severance. I'm going to miss them dearly."

But that doesn't mean Campbell has seen the last of football. Snyder said Campbell has an excellent opportunity to be involved in professional football.

"Not just in lieu of his performance today, but in the last couple of years," he said.

"I really feel like God has given me the talent to play. If he wants me to play at a professional level, He'll work it out," Campbell said. "I'm going to keep working out hard and play hard in those senior bowl games then see whether I get drafted."

Israel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

—the main power broker in Lebanon. Arafat's decision to send an envoy to Damascus may indicate that the PLO is leaning toward Syria's position.

However, a top aide to Arafat said Saturday that the Palestinian delegation will attend the Washington meeting. Bassam Abu Sharif told the Moroccan radio station Medi1 that Washington was an excellent choice for the next round of talks.

In that round, Israel would meet with the envoys on an individual basis for bargaining over Palestinian self-rule and other issues, including Syria's demands for the return of territory seized during the 1967 Middle East War. Israel says it will not trade land for peace.

Shamir was not present for Sunday's Cabinet session. He was returning from Washington, where he met with President Bush.

Arriving at Ben Gurion airport, he told reporters he still hoped Washington would reconsider the site, expressing hope that they would hear in the next few days of an agreement that can also satisfy them.

But in an interview with CBS' "Face the Nation" taped Saturday night and broadcast Sunday, Shamir also said Israel would consider the invitation as it stood.

"I told the president I will have to consult my ministers and my gov-

ernment, and we will give our answer," he said.

Israel radio said the proposal may be taken up Wednesday at a regularly scheduled meeting of the decision-making Defense Cabinet.

Despite the dispute, Shamir suggested the peace process was still on track and that Israel would participate in further talks.

"The matter now is about some details. They are important details, but they could be worked out," he said on CBS. "Nobody could imagine that because of such a detail, this process will collapse."

Cabinet ministers across the political spectrum made it clear that the Jewish state was deeply angry over how they felt it was treated.

During the Cabinet session, Milo, the police minister, called the U.S. proposal a nervy ultimatum.

He told army radio, "I would make clear to the Americans that this attitude toward Israel won't help the peace process, only harm it."

Similar reactions also came from members of Shamir's coalition who are usually critical of Shamir's tough stance.

Interior Minister Arye Deri, an avid supporter of peace talks, said he was "very hurt. ... I am always for the process, but here we need to take moral accounts and put the Americans in their place on this issue."

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